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ANNUALS SET TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY, TUES.

Yearbooks covering the Hinds school year 1963-64 will be distributed Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15, in the Administration building.

The Eagle, originally set for distribution during the first week of August, was delayed because of extra time needed for complete coverage of last year's events. In a letter to the Eagle sponsor, Mr. Thomas Walker, representative of the Hurley company, which publishes the annual, was certain of distribution by the 14th.

"Next year," states new Eagle sponsor Ralph Sowell, "there will be no confusion about annual distribution. The Eagle will be into the publisher and back in time to be given out before the end of school."

Editor for the 1964-65 Eagle is Roger Nunley from Fayette, Miss. Anyone wishing to work on the Eagle staff should contact either Roger or Eagle sponsor Ralph Sowell. Applications for most positions will be filled as soon as possible.

Faculty members wishing to buy annuals may do so beginning the first of October. The price will be $5.00.

The Eagle was printed in Camden, Arkansas, by the Hurley Company.

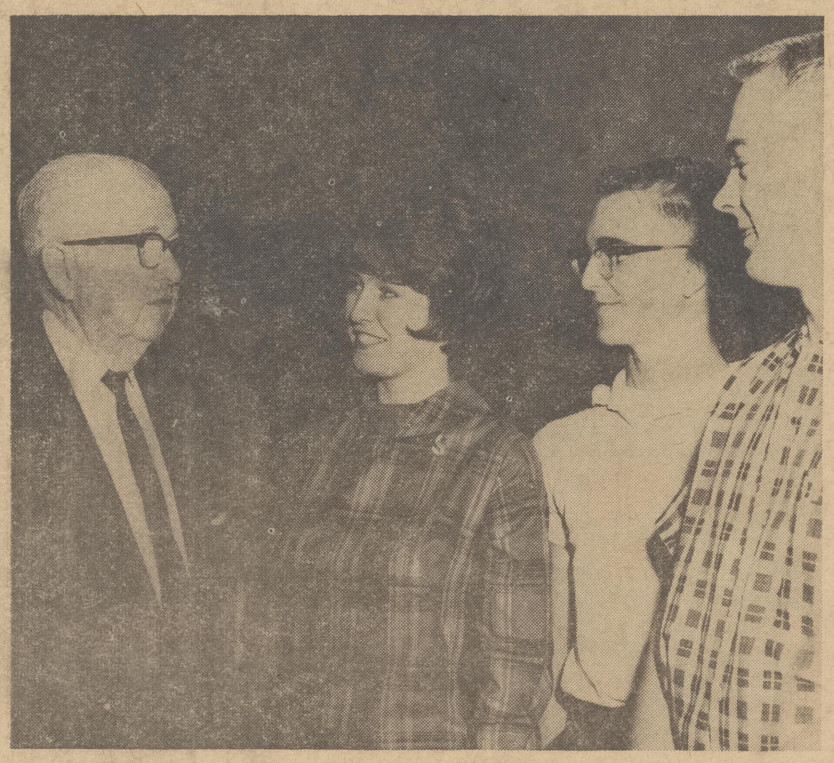
Staffers For Paper Needed This Week

Johnny Harris, editor of the paper, announced yesterday that anyone wishing to work on the 1964-65 HINDSONIAN should contact him as soon as possible.

Stated Harris, "There are several positions open on the editorial staff for those who really wish to work, but anyone interested in journalism should drop by the Public Relations office in the old vocational building.

The office of Business Manager of the HINDSONIAN is also open. The position is granted on a full scholarship basis, and anyone interested in applying should stop by the HINDSONIAN or Public Relations office and pick up an application form.

Among the other positions to be filled are those of news editor, layout editor, cartoonist and exchange editor. Anyone particularly interested should contact Harris immediately if not sooner.



Mr. Mac Welcomes New Students

A big welcome is always given by President McLendon to anyone and everyone. Here, Mr. Mac welcomes new freshmen Sue Kenmore, Mitch Walker, and Cecil Daniels.

PRESIDENT SAYS:

"Banner Year Is Anticipated; Hinds Enters Historic Phase"

President G. M. McLendon said Monday that he expected another great year from Hinds Junior College especially with the construction of the new vo-tech building and the development of the whole program of Futurama.

President McLendon also related the circumstances leading to this new phase of Hinds' history. He said that though the school had always been received well by the supporting public, the fields covered by pre-professional work could only benefit a portion of students who wished to continue their education.

With this in mind, the vocational department of Hinds was built up and improved. Still, there was a great demand for skilled workmen especially technicians and the like. This led to the development of the technilogical department.

Milestone in History

And this year with the construction of the $400,000 Vo-Tech building Hinds has reached a milestone in its history. Now Hinds is equipped to turn out not only students ready for a continued four-year education but also trained technicians and highly skilled workman.

"Obviously," McLendon pointed out "this updated program called for a reorganization of school policy." Thus the creation of a new dean—Dean of Student Welfare. The duties of this office will be to coordinate the activities of all students—academic, vocational, and technological.

More Progress Set

McLendon was quick to emphasize that by no means has progress reached its peak. "Even now, he said, "plans are being made to air condition the cafeteria and the auditorium, and the money is in the bank for the construction of the proposed Student Union Building which should be springing from the ground by Christmas.

Photos For Anuual, ID Cards Begin Monday

All Students Must Report For Pix

1D Cards Necessary For Activities

Photographs for "The Eagle" and for student and faculty D cards will be taken beginning Monday, Sept. 14. A photographer will work from 8:30 until 4:30 each day through Thursday the 17th.

The schedule for students is:

Mon. 14—a.m.	AB
Mon. 14—p.m.	CDE
Tues.15—a.m.	FGH
Tues. 15—p.m.	IJKL
Wed. 16—a.m.	McMN
Wed.16—p.m.	OPQR
Thurs. 17—a.m.	ST
Thurs. 17—p.m.	UVWXYZ

All students must follow this schedule in order to have an identification card made.

The ID card will be the only means of admission to the library, athletic, social, cultural, and student government events (this includes dances, voting, and securing a copy of the yearbook.)

The pictures will be made in the conference room of the administration building. Men must be wearing dark coat and tie; women, dark blouse or sweater. (No picture will be made unless so dressed.)

A temporary ID card (activity card) will be issued when enrollment fees are paid. When the ID pictures are made, the cards will be filled out (including the number from your temporary card) so you must present it at your time of sitting.

The cost of the pictures will be $1.50. This price includes both the ID pictures and the annual photos.

All faculty and staff are asked to have their photographs made at their convenience on the days above. They will be photographed as a special service by the photographer at no charge.

Auditions Set In Girls' Gym Tonite

Mrs. Polly Rabalais girl's physical education instructor, announced today that tryouts for freshmen cheerleader will be held Wednesday night, September 9, at 7:00 p.m.

All freshmen girls must attend the tryouts which will be held in the girl's gymnasium.

Mrs. Rabalais extends a cordial invitation to anyone wishing to attend.

Tom, Lu Look Forward To Great Year

ASB President, Veep Welcome Freshmen

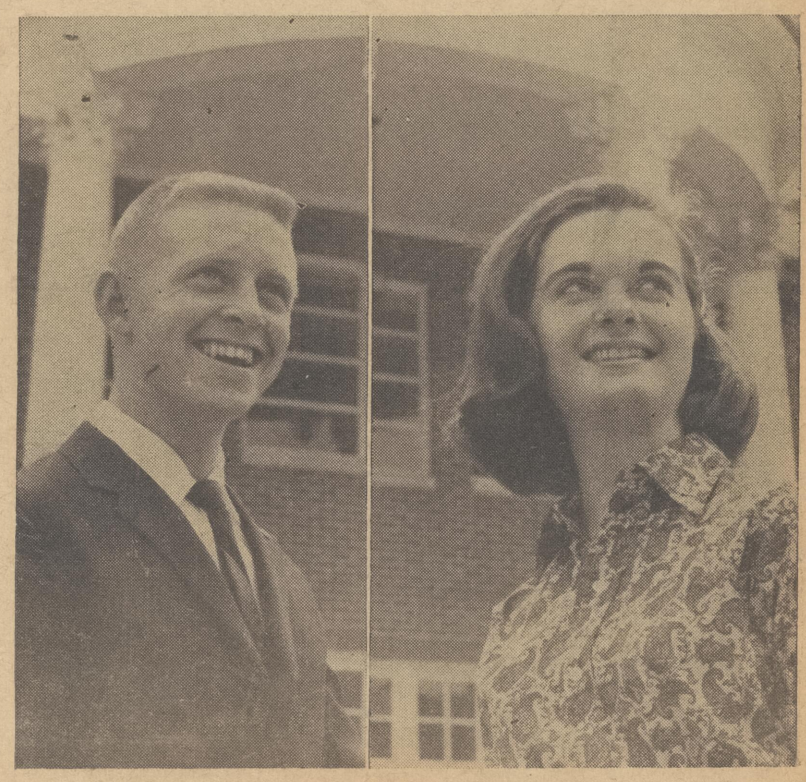
On behalf of the A.S.B., I would like to welcome each new student to Hinds Junior College. I would like to urge each student to attend our campus events, and to participate in our activities.

Much money has been spent to build the beautiful new buildings to meet the individual needs of its students. I would like to encourage the freshmen students to help maintain the good reputation that Hinds Junior College now has.

May this session at Hinds be filled with happiness and friendship, and may you find success in each task you undertake.

Tom Weathersby

A.S.B. President



McLendon Library
Hinds Junior College
Raymond, Miss.

"Futurama," Progress Present Challenges

The beginning of this semester marks the 47th year of Hinds Junior College's existence. Hinds was founded in 1917 as part of a state?wide agricultural high school program to provide better opportunities for rural students. Today, in place of the high school is a two year liberal arts college and separate vocational technilogical division.

The progress that has been made, particularly in the last decade is remarkable. Since 1953, Hinds has added a new science building with one of the largest observatories in the Deep South, three new dormitories, 15 faculty homes, a physical education education plant for women, a 40,000 volume library which includes a new art department and language department, a $150,000 IBM data processing curriculum (the only of its kind in the state), and most recently, the new Vo-Tech building located at the far end of the campus. (picture and story at right).

All this is part of a program appropriately dubbed "Futurama". This program of advanced construction and development promises, within the foreseeable future, a Student Union building to be built on the site of the old vocational buildings. This building will house offices of student publications and student government as well as a spacious grill and lounge, a small auditorium for club and government meetings, a recreational room and a lounge for day students. Also in the planning stages are two men's dormitories to be located behind Southside dormitory.

Along with the development of the "Futurama" program, has come a change in the administrative program. This year, for the first time, Hinds has a Dean of Student Welfare to co-ordinate the activities of all students on campus. This position is one seldom found at the junior college level and is indicative of growth. One reason for the creation of this position is this year's record enrollment of freshmen. 800 students are enterng Hinds this year for the first time.

Of course, as always with growth and progress, there comes a challenge — a challenge to sophomores as well as to freshmen to uphold the reputation of Hinds Junior College.

President McLendon jokingly said that perhaps the "Futurama" program might encourage better attendance and higher scholastic averages, but when you study that statement you find that there may be more truth to it than readily meets the eye. The "Futurama" program has placed Hinds among the top ranking junior colleges in the nation. This should cause us to want to make good scholastically in order to follow through, so to speak, with the school's reputation. And as to the better attendance — with the beautiful new air conditioned buildings and the better than average facilities, we should want to attend class.

Yes, Hinds Junnor College presents a challenge to each and every one of us as students to put our best foot forward and make this school year one that we will be proud of and can look back on as one of the best year's of our life.

—J. H. R.

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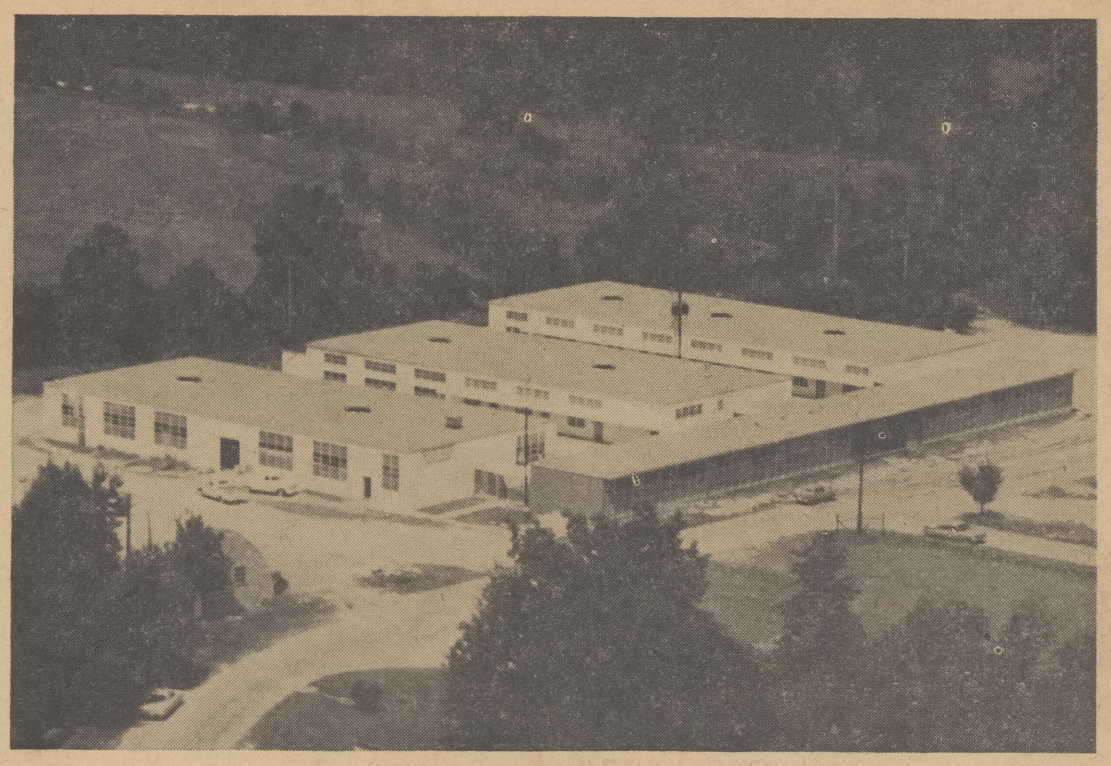
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Million Dollar Facility

"Technical-Trade Center" Acclaimed

Students attending Hinds Junior College for studies in vocational and technical training this semester will be studying in the most modern and fully equipped buildings of their kind in the South, according to President McLendon.

The department has just completed moving into the new $400,000 "Technical-Trade Center". Equipment in the building will value the facility at more than a million dollars.

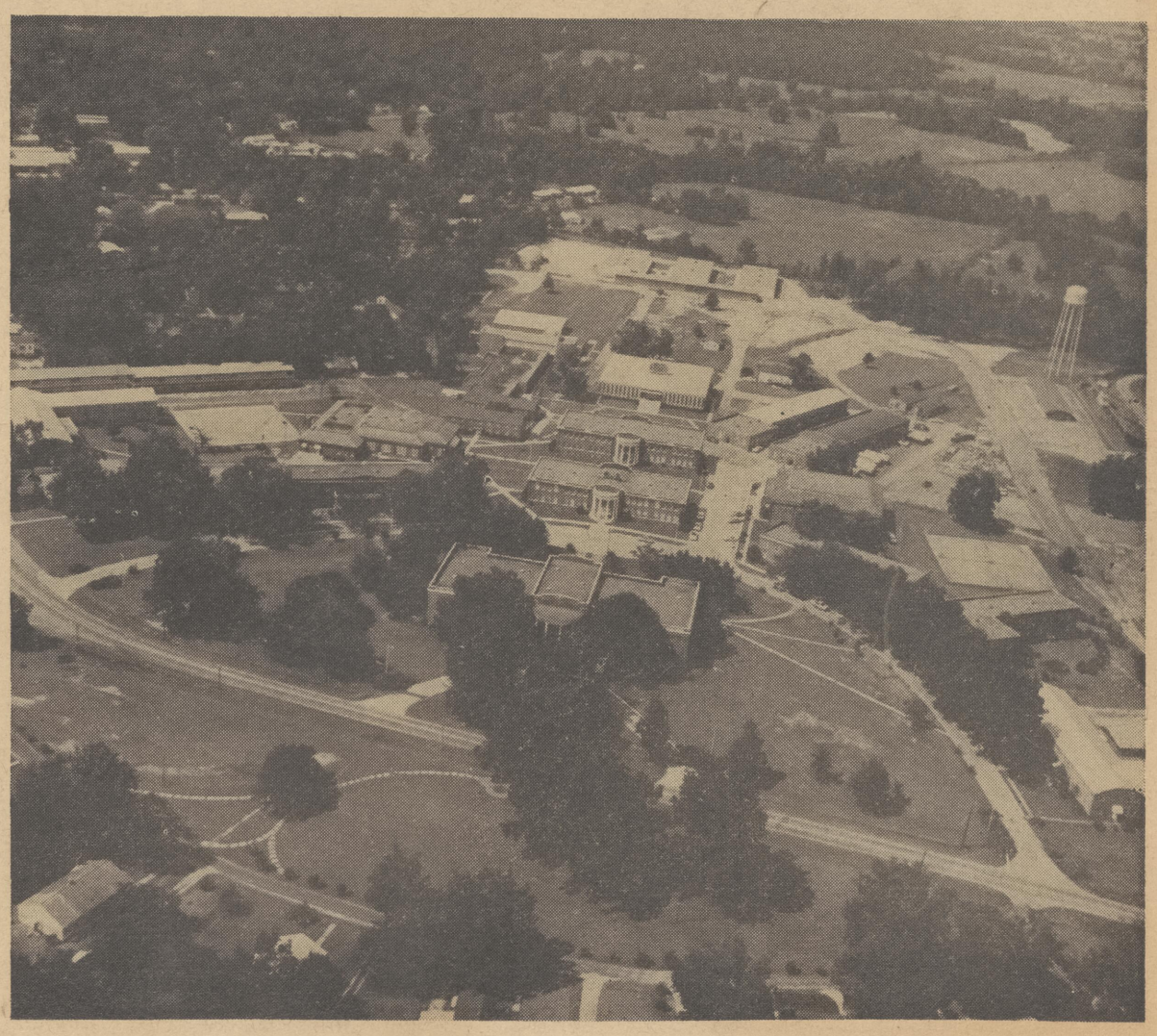
Walter H. Gibbes, Coordinator of Vocational-technical Education said, "Various study committees predict that over 600 trained workmen are needed annually in the state, and we are helping to fill that void. We already have more requests for workers for industry than we can fill."

Graduation from any of the non-academic vocational curriculums almost insures the student of immediate employment.

"Because Mississippi is rapidly becoming industrialized, technicians are needed resperately to help build operate, maintain, service and sell today's complicated products," Gibbes said.

The vocational and technical courses now offered are radio and television theory, repair and code, barbering, automotive mechanics, body and fender repairs, woodworking, mechanical drawing or engineering drafting, machine shop, refrigeration and air conditioning electric motor repairs, general electricity and wring, office machines repair, airplane engine mechanics, and automotive machinist.

Hinds Junior College, U. S. A.





Foursome Vying For Field General

Quarterbacks are ready for the upcoming game with the Rangers at Northwest. Shown are: back row, left to right, Danny Neely, sophomore from Pearl and Troy Lee Jenkins, sophomore from Utica. Front are David Collins, freshman from Utica, and Bobby Robinson, freshman from Forest Hill.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

1964's Winning Flying Eagles

Billy Joe Boell . . . end . . . sophomore . . . 190 . . . 6'1" . . . 520 Cain Ridge Road, Vicksburg . . . end at Hinds last year . . .

James Bumgarner . . . end . . . freshman . . . 180 . . . 6'0" . . . 144 Capri Circle . . . graduate of Clinton High . . . All-Little Dixie End . . .

Tommy Brinson . . . guard . . . sophomore . . . 193 . . . 5'11" . . . 2325 Harriet Ave., Jackson . . . guard at Hinds last year . . .

Tommy Chapman . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 170 . . . 5'11" . . . Utica . . . graduate of Utica High . . . All-Magnolia Conference guard.

David Collins . . . quarterback . . . freshman . . . 150 . . . 5'10" . . . Utica . . . graduate of Utica High . . . named Most Athletic at Utica. . .

Bill Dicken . . . center . . . sophomore . . . 196 . . . 5'11" . . . 2119 Alta Woods Blvd., Jackson . . . center at Hinds last year . . .

Robert "Red" Everitt . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 230 . . . 6'0" . . . 208 Pine Park Road, Jackson . . . graduate of Pelahatchie High . . .

Ray Freeman . . . tackle . . . sophomore . . . 210 . . . 6'1" . . . 2955 Robinson St., Jackson . . tackle letterman at Hinds last year . . . All-Big Eight . . .

Claude Gholson . . . center . . . sophomore . . . 220 . . . 6'1" . . . 636 West Hillsdale Dr., Jackson . . . returning Hinds letterman at center.

Jimmy Hardy . . . halfback . . . freshman . . . 160 . . . 6'0" . . . Route 4, Jackson . . . graduate of Brandon High . . . All-Little Dixie.

Darwin Hemba . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 182 . . . 5'10" . . . 2933 Tara Road, Jackson . . . graduate of Central High . . . Honorable Mention, All-Big Eight . . .

Lee Hinton . . . slotback . . . freshman . . . 165 . . . 5'8" . . . 363 Broadview, Jackson . . . graduate of Central High . . . lettered in high school . . .

Sidney Holliday . . . fullback . . . sophomore . . . 190 . . . 5'11½" . . . Raymond . . . played fullback for Hinds . . . All-Magnolia Conference in high school . . .

Jerry Huskey . . . halfback . . . sophomore . . . 160 . . . 5'9" . . . Vicksburg . . . lettered as halfback at Hinds last year . . .

Bob James . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 210 . . . 6'1" . . . Puckett . . . graduated Puckett High . . 4-year high school letterman . . .

Jimmy Jenkins . . . guard . . . sophomore . . . 190 . . . 5'8" . . . 2838 Clinton Ave., Jackson . . . returning letterman from Hinds . . .

Troy Lee Jenkins . . . halfback . . . sophomore . . . 155 . . . 5'11" . . . Utica . . . didn't play at Hinds last year . . . All-Magnolia Conference quarterback . . .

Charles Lindsey . . . tailback . . . sophomore . . . 170 . . . 6'0" . . . 4539 Elfin Ave., Jackson . . . returning letterman . . .

Mike "Tiny" Lloyd . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 260 . . . 6'4" . . . Vicksburg . . . graduate of Culkin . . . lettered in high school . . .

Mitchell Martin . . . slotback . . . freshman . . . 175 . . . 5'8" . . . Redwood . . . graduate of Redwood High . . . All-Magnolia Conference fullback . . .

Rickey Miller . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 204 . . . 5'10" . . . 4225 Nancy St., Jackson . . . graduate of Pearl High . . .

Danny Neely . . . quarterback . . . sophomore . . . 166 . . . 6'9" . . . 1419 Oak St., Jackson . . . letterman quarterback at Hinds last year . . . Most Valuable Player, All-Little Dixie in high school . . .

Dennis Neely . . . split-end and halfback . . . freshman . . . 140 . . . 5'7" . . . 1419 Oak St., Jackson . . . graduated from Pearl High . . . Most Athletic, All-Little Dixie . . .

Robert "Doc" Oakman . . . tackle . . . sophomore . . . 215 . . . 6'2" . . . Florence . . . lettered at Hinds last year . . .

Walter "Mama" Patrick . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 212 . . . 6'0" . . . Pelahatchie . . . graduate of Pelahatchie High . . . lettered in high school 4 years . . .

Bobby Robinson . . . quarterback . . . freshman . . . 140 . . . 5'7" . . . 1948 Smallwood St.. Jackson . . . graduate of Forest Hill . . . Honorable Mention All-Little Dixie . . .

Billy Service . . . end . . . freshman . . . 195 . . . 6'2" . . . graduate of Clinton High School . . .

Shad Shaddix . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 180 . . . 5'8½" . . . 327 Mount Vernon, Jackson . . . graduate of Central High . . . lettered in high school . . .

Wayne "Mick" Sullivan . . . end . . . freshman . . . 154 . . . 5'7" . . . 1105 Laura Ave., Jackson . . . graduate of Central High . . . Best Defensive Back . . .

Howard "Spook" Vickers . . . slotback . . . sophomore . . . 165 . . . 5'9" . . . 1165 Ellis Ave., Jackson . . . returning letterman . . . Honorable Mention All-Big Eight in High School . . .

Tommy "T. J." Vinson . . . fullback . . . sophomore . . . 176 . . . 5'9" . . . 1128 Sylvian St., Jackson . . . at Hinds, but didn't play football last year . . . Honorable Mention, All-Little Dixie.

Kenneth "Doc" Williams . . . end . . . freshman . . . 170 . . . 6'1" . . . Mendenhall . . . graduated from Puckett High . . . Most Valuable Player at Puckett . . .

Billy Womack . . . center . . . freshman . . . 190 . . . 6'3" . . . Utica. graduated from Utica High . . . All-Magnolia Conference . . .

Douglas Womack . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 185 . . . 6'3" . . . Utica . . . graduated from Utica High . . lettered 2 years in football . . .

New Season

Eagles Rangers, Clash At Northwest Saturday

Joe Renfroe's Eagles will venture into Ranger territory this Saturday night at Senatobia for the opening game of their 1964 Jr. College football schedule.

The Eagles and the Northwest Rangers have identical records for last season at three wins and seven losses each.

Since 1929, in 20 games with Northwest, the Hinds Eagles have won 16, tied one, and lost only three games, with a total of 523 poins as compared to 125 points scored by Northwest.

Head Coach Joe Renfroe said, "The outlook is good because of eight returning lettermen who seem to have the desire and the will to play real football, supported by an enthusiastic group of freshmen."

Coach Renfroe, now in 17th year with the Eagle, sports an impressive Eagle coaching record of 111 victories, with only 57 losses and five ties.

Twelve sophomores returned to the Eagle squad, supported by 25 or 30 entering freshmen. The Hinds team has had about two weeks to prepare for the first contest of the new season when they meet Northwest at Senatobia on September 12.

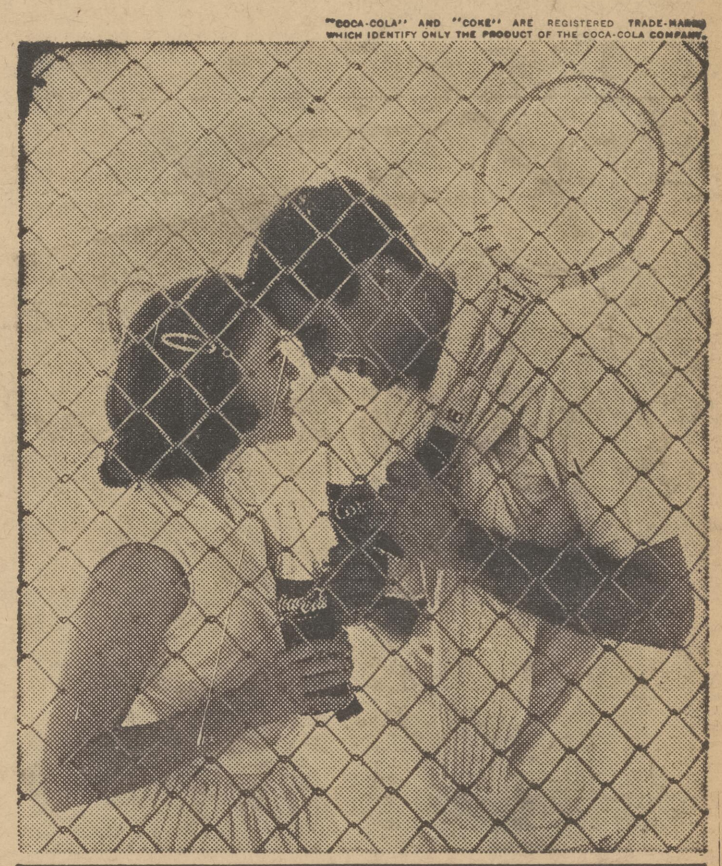
Assisting Renfroe is Ivan Rosamond as head line coach. He has been with the Eagles since 1961.

Returning sophomores are: Billy Joe Boell, Vicksburg, end; Tommy Brinson, Jackson, guard; Bill Dicken, Jackson, center; Sidney Holliday, Raymond, fullback; Jerry Huskey, Vicksburg, end; Charles Lindsey, Jackson, tailback; Danny Neely, Jackson, quarterback; Walter Patrick, Pelahatchie, tackle; and Howard Vickers, Jackson, slotback.

New Team Added

The 1964 schedule is about the same as last year with the exception of East Mississippi at Scooba, who was dropped from the schedule, and East Central, who was added to the list.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 12, Northwest at Senatobia; Sept. 19, Southwest at Raymond; Sept. 24, East Central at Decatur; Oct. 3, Perkinston at Raymond; Oct. 10, Itawamba at Vicksburg; Oct. 17, Pearl River at Poplarville; Oct. 24, Holmes at Raymond, homecoming; Oct. 31, open; Nov. 7, Delta at Greenville; Nov. 14, Jones at Raymond; Co-Lin at Wesson.



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Free Bus Service Again Extended To Commuting Students

Free bus service will again be furnished for those students attending Hinds Junior College from Hinds and Warren counties. Last year 170 students were transported daily to the college.

All students who intend to ride the buses will be asked to remain in the auditorium after the first general meeting on Thursday, September 10, at which time the routes will be finalized and the buses will begin running.

No buses will run until Thursday afternoon September 10.

Schedules Tentative

Jack Treloar, who is in charge of all bus routes, said that "since it is not known where Hinds students live who will want to ride the bus, the following schedule is tentative and will be finalized after it is determined who wants to use our transportation."

But route No. 1 begins at Briarwood, over to North State Street, down State Street, Highway 80, out Raymond Road to Raymond.

Bus route No. 2 begins at North West Street and Northside Drive, down North West Street over to Robinson, out Robinson to Raymond Road to Hinds Jr. College.

Route 3 Planned

Bus route No. 3 begins on Terry Road north of McDowell Road, up Terry Road to Gallatin Street, and up Gallatin to West Capitol, out West Capitol, to Clinton, to Hinds Jr. College.

Bus route No. 4 begins at Byram, up Terry Road, to McDowell Road, around McDowell to Raymond Road, to Hinds Jr. College.

Bus route No. 5 begins at Vicksburg to Hinds Jr. College. Routes in Vicksburg will be determined by people riding buses.

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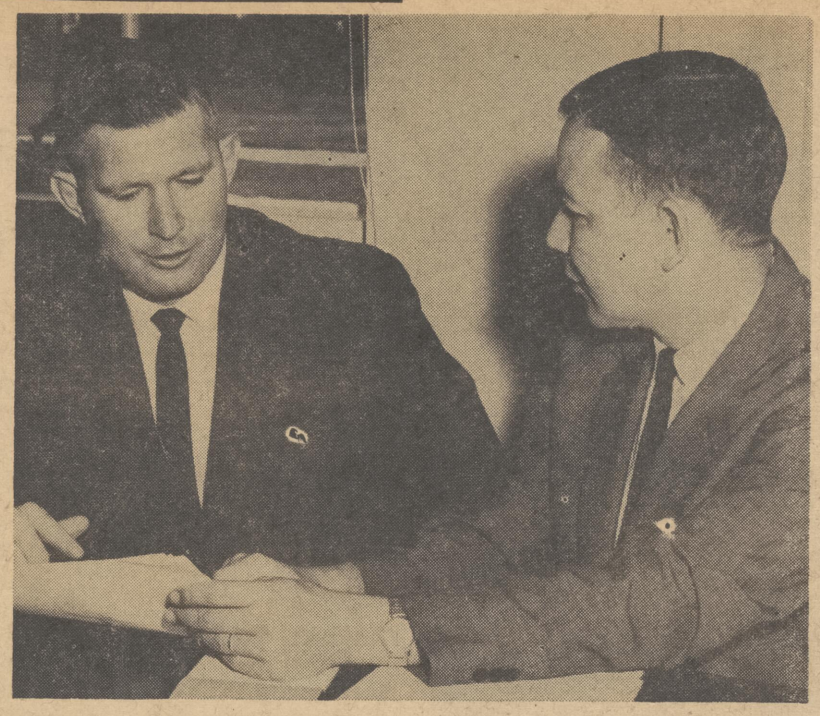
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Under The Grill



New Deans At Work

Already hard at work with their myriad duties as Academic Dean and Dean of Student Welfare are respectively, Dr. Floyd E. Elkins (left) and Dr. M. D. Hansen. The two deans have had their hands full this week with the record freshman enrollment.

ELKINS, HANSEN START DUTIES AS NEW DEANS

Dr. Floyd E. Elkins has assumed the duties of Academic Dean, beginning with the fall semester, Hinds Junior College president, G. M. McLendon has announced.

The major responsibility of the Academic Dean is to provide for the students attending Hinds Junior College the best possible conditions for learning. To insure these conditions, he must ascertain that schedules of all faculty and student activities enable the student to attend classes taught by well-qualified teachers. He supervises the general academic program of the college which includes the various departments, the library, the office of the registrar, and the department of audio visual education.

Texas U. Grad

Dr. Elkins, who has been in the field of education for 12 years, received B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Texas. He returned to the University in the fall of 1963 to work toward a Ph.D. degree, which was completed this summer.

The new dean has had special training in junior college administration. He received a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to participate in a junior college leadership program.

Dr. Elkins is living in Raymond with his wife and 11-year old daughter Kathleen. He states that he is glad to be at Hinds and he feels honored to be associated with students of the caliber attending Hinds.

Hansen Is Dean

Dr. M. D. Hansen has assumed his duties as the first Dean of Students at Hinds Junior college.

Hansen, a recent graduate of the University of Texas where he received his Ph.D. in junior college Foundation Grant, is serving as director of all student services.

In the announcement statement, President G. M. McLendon explained Dr. Hansen will coordinate all activities pertaining to student life and well-being—housing, health, job placement, counseling and testing, recreation and security.

The new position is another indication of HJC's growth and expansion, he said.

Dr. Hansen, a native of South Dakota, earned his B.A. in history from Northwestern College, Minneapolis, Minn., and his M.A. in history from Baylor University, Waco, Texas. He has taught at Navarre Junior College in Texas.

He will live on the Raymond campus with his wife, the former Martha Smith, and two daughters.

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Police News

Security Force Guards Campus Day And Night

Director of the security division for campus protection, Moody Parker, said Monday that his department will be a major factor in the safety of students at Hinds this fall.

Moody said that Patrolmen include William Bunch, Johnny Upchurch, and Ned Barrett. Euell Lyles is once again night watchman.

The security division's primary duty during the day is to stop traffic violations. It's night duty will be to patrol the campus, explains director Parker.

The division will enforce rules similar to the regulations in any town or on any highway. The police officers will attempt to end reckless driving, accidents, speeding, and illegal parking. "Officers have the same duties and authority on campus as a deputized policeman in a town," said Parker.

Will Wear Uniform

Every officer will wear a uniform on duty, and at least one officer will be on duty at all times. Vehicle accidents and crimes should be reported to a police officer.

Director Parker announced that the location of student parking areas have been changed.

Lot B for men residents will be located behind Central and Eastside dorms, and in front of Southside.

Lot C for day students will be located on the big lot behind the men's gym, on the horseshoe behind Southside, and on the main circle except in front of the administration building.

Lot D for women students will be located behind Main dormitory and in front of Northside.

All Cars Register

Any person who owns a car or a motorcycle must register his vehicle with the college security office and obtain a parking permit decal. Cost is $1.00. Penalties of $1.00 will be assessed against any person who fails to have a parking permit displayed on his car at Hinds.

Warning tickets will be issued until September 17 for improper parking. After this date everyone will be expected to follow the stated rules set by the division. Students must register their car every year.

Penalties for traffic violations are indicated by parking violation tickets. Tickets may be paid by placing the amount of the ticket in the envelope provided and depositing it in the campus post office letter box.

No vehicle may be parked on sidewalks, on grassy areas, in driveways, in loading zones, in no-parking zones, or in any other place that obstructs traffic. Campus pedestrians have the right-of-way at all times. Loud mufflers and excessive horn blowing are prohibited.

Approval For Arrest

No arrests shall be made by security personnel without specific approval of Dean of Men E. Rosser Wall, Administrative Assistant Robert Mayo, or President G. M. McLendon.

All sponsored events either leaving or coming to Hinds should be announced to the security office.

The former Hindsonian staff office located in the foyer of the cafeteria will be the new headquarters for campus security this year. Personnel will be by the phone in the office at all times so that reports of violations can be made at once.

Hinds To Be Shown On TV Saturday

Hinds will be featured on "Our Colleges," a WLBT, Channel 3 Television series, Saturday at 3:00 p.m., according to Public Relations director, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

The 15-minute television show will feature members of the Hinds administration and faculty, and entering students during registration.

Bob Mathis of WLBT will film the show, directed by Sowell.

Hinds Junior College is featured on the series every four weeks.

Jackson's Drive In Theatres

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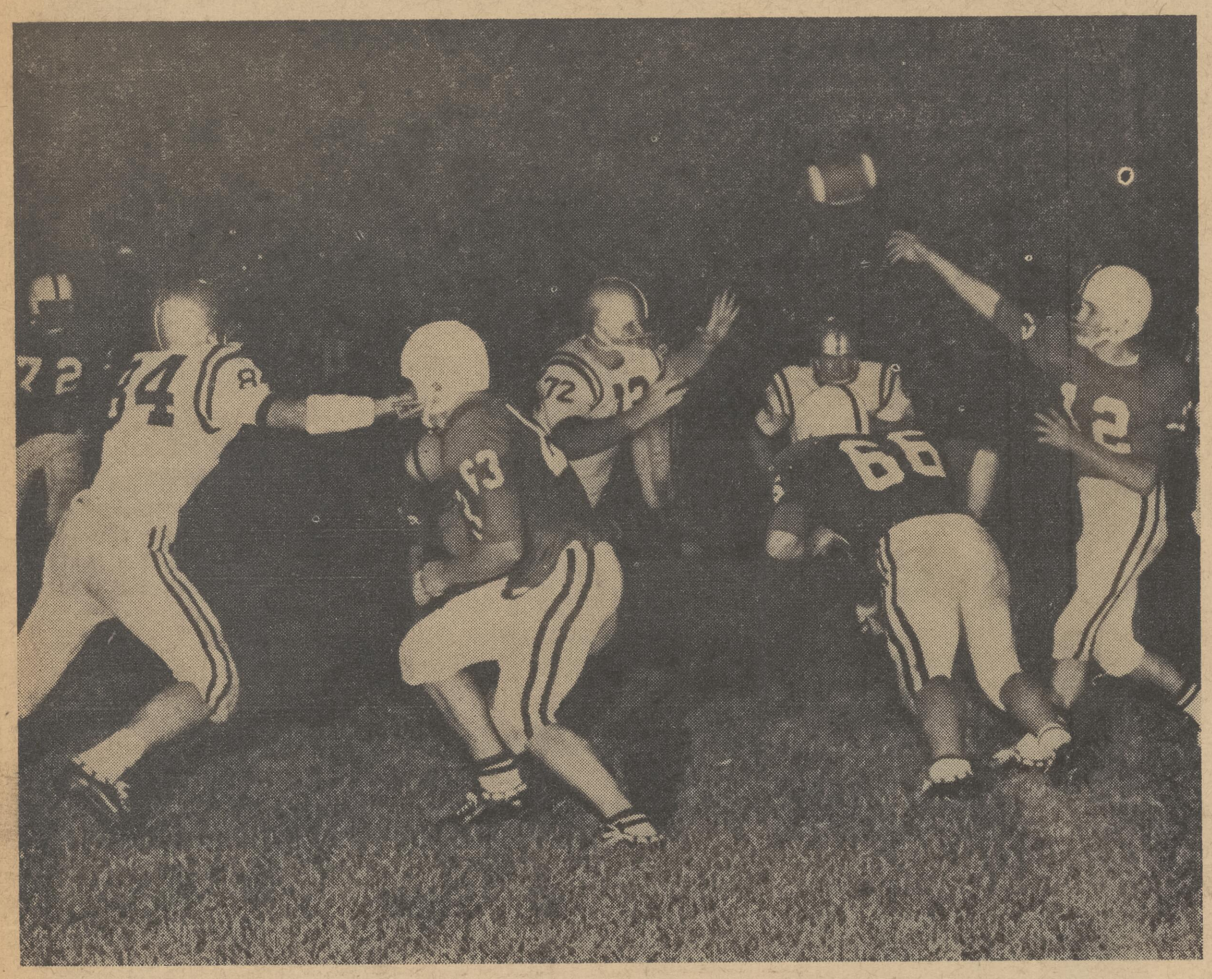
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Eagles Meet Bears At Home Saturday



Neely Completes To Husky . . .

Eagles take to the air for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of last week's bout with the Northwest Rangers at Senatobia. The pass produced results as quarterback Danny Neely (12), gets plenty of blocking by guards Jimmy Jenkins (66), and Tommy Brinson (63), and completes a pass to halfback Jerry Husky who ran 69 yards and into the end zone. The Eagles scored in each quarter, smothering the Rangers 25-14. Saturday night the Eagles meet Southwest on the Raymond home ground. — Photo by Robert Pickenpaugh.

Coach Joe Expects Good Year "Most Spirited Team In Years"

Eagle and Bear will tangle Saturday night on Raymond soil when Hinds meets Southwest of Summit for the first home tilt.

Joe Renfroe's Eagles will be flying high, fresh from a comfortable 25-14 victory over the Northwest Rangers last week. Renfroe, commenting on the game, said "I believe we've got a .winning team this season These men have got the determination to win more than any time in recent years."

SHARPEN CLAWS

The Eagles have spent this week sharpening their claws for the Bear meat Saturday night with emphasis on tackling. Several players were injured in last week's game, but Coach Renfroe has hopes that all will be set to return to action Saturday.

Hinds will be out for revenge Saturday, after losing to Southwest in 1963 by a 20-6 score. However, Southwest had only a 3-6-1 record last year.

In the 23-game series between Southwest and Hinds, the Eagles have come out on top 16 times, tied twice, and lost only five.

Southwest plays from a Split-T type offense, and Coach Horace Williams' Red and Blue will be riding high, after pulling a close victory over East Central at Decatur 7-0 last week.

HALF TIME

The famed Eagle Band and Hinds Hi-Steppers will be on hand to stage a half-time performance at the game. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and students will be admitted on temporary ID cards.

In other action last week in the junior college circuit, Itawamba pulled a surprise and bounced the Pearl River Wildcats 21-20.

East Mississippi tripped Copiah-Lincoln 30-21, Perkinston blanked Mississippi Delta, 13-0, and Jones jolted Holmes, 21-8.

Cheerleaders To Sponsor Rally, Bonfire

"It's hardly fair to expect the football players to try their best if we, the student body, won't support them," stated Sherry Brown, sophomore cheerleader from Jackson.

This year Sherry and the other cheerleaders are trying to get the entire student body to lend support to Hinds' 1964 football team.

The cheerleaders will sponsor a bonfire on the street in front of the Administration building Thursday night, September 17. This will also serve as a pep rally to boost our team to victory over Southwest, our first home game of the season.

Sophomore cheerleaders are Anna Martin, head cheerleader from Puckett; Marcy Williamson, Jackson Provine graduate, and Paulette Jabour, Vicksburg.

Newly elected freshman cheerleaders are Wina Slaughter of Jackson; Glenda Vallory, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Cheryl Harlan, Hattiesburg; and Lynn Neal, Monticello.

Sherry said, "Why not, this year, put out a little more effort and let Coach Renfroe and the boys know that we're really backing the team? Let's everyone go to the game Saturday night and watch Hinds beat Southwest."

An all-campus victory dance will be held immediately following the football game Saturdaynight in the Girls' Gymnasium. All students are invited to attend, stag or drag, and enjoy the music, fun, and fellowship.

New Books

Wide Range Of Supplies, Gifts Available In "Store"

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Hinds "College Store", located downstairs in the recreation hall is now open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Margaret A. Kimball, manager of the store and grill, invites all students to come in and browse around.

This year for the first time the store has paperbacks for sale, although the supply is limited because of space. "We will try to order other books that are wanted by the students," stated Mrs. Kimball.

Girls PE shoes are available in the store this year for the first time also. They are regulation and white in color.

SPECIAL ITEMS

The usual school supplies are for sale with special emphasis placed on engineering and art supplies.

Class rings may be ordered at any time in the store. They are priced from twenty-nine to forty-nine dollars. The set can be either plain or with an H placed on it.

This year school jewelry is available for the first time. Charms for girls come in either silver or gold.

Other items that are available are stationery, sweatshirts, windbreakers, and jackets. "One of our most popular items last year was the red nightshirt and we are again featuring them," stated Mrs. Kimball.

NOVELTY GIFTS

There is a wide selection of novelty gifts in the store with greeting cards to go along.

Supplies may also be bought in the grill. The hours for the grill are 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Saturdays, and 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Sundays. During the week the grill will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. On Tuesdays and Fridays the grill will be closed from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for cleaning.

FACULTY PIX

"Faculty are urged to get their photographs taken this week, or early next week," annual sponsor Ralph Sowell said Wednesday.

"We are asking all faculty to have photographs taken since there will be no charge to faculty, administration, or staff, and this will be the only way their pictures will be able to appear in next year's yearbook," Sowell added.

Student Activities Committee Formed

"In order to provide continual improvement of our program of student activities and organizations," states President G. M. McLendon, "a committee on student activities has been created." This committee supercedes and assumes the responsibilities of the calendar committee."

Dr. M. D. Hansen, chairman of the committee, said that "In accordance with the stated general purposes and aims of the college, this committee is charged with providing a continual evaluation of student activities and organizations."

Members include Mrs. Alon Bee, Dr. F. S. Elkins, Mr. W. C. Oakes, Mrs. P. Rabalais, Mr. J. L. Reeves, the chairman of the ASB Public Relations commission, and the chairman of the ASB social affairs commission.

This committee will be responsible for the establishment of specific procedure for the formation of new student organizations. Decisions will be made on the scheduling of events on the activities calendar that are other than routine, and the members will provide rules relative to any restrictions on participation in student activities or organizations.

EDITORIAL PAGE

School Spirit Needed In All College Activities

By JUDY DREW

Perhaps the ideal type of school spirit is one where everyone, including even the shyest person, takes part, and actually wants to take part.

Modern schools are trying to help young people become citizens and the best way to get interested in your school is to do something for it, such as getting new students into activities. Tell people that do not go to your school about the fine things that are done there. Boost the band. Don't just attend pep rallies, but put your own spirit into them. Serve on dance and party committees.

DON'T WAIT TO BE asked, volunteer your services. You will begin to feel a loyalty because you express it in action.

Building school spirit is a constructive task. It can't be done by blaming those who lack interest or abusing the student body for not supporting one thing or another.

AT BALLGAMES: When you sing, sing! No one is listening to you alone. When you yell, yell! Make as much noise as you can. This is no time for modesty, and teachers will understand raw throats if it happens to still be prevalent on Monday morning.

Cheerleaders have a purpose. They lead. You follow. There is a real art in organized yelling. Let the cheerleader set the pace, and keep in rhythm. The idea is to show that you stand together for your cause. Don't jazz the Alma Mater. A song or yell has spirit as well as words; both are important. Learn words promptly and properly. Your cheering should encourage the team and convince guests that you have something worthwhile to yell for. Don't criticize the officials. Girls, learning football is a first step to a man's heart. Read up on the rules if they are vague to you.

Sportsmanship: Building up a spirit of good sportsmanship in school requires a willingness to sacrifice your own desires for the service of the whole group. Don't pout if you are asked to do something unpleasant. Get into the spirit of the thing. Do your share of the work, and everybody will pull together because of your example. A smile never lost a friend, but a chip on the shoulder made many an enemy. Don't be a wet blanket when promoting school spirit. Give others credit.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Let someone know know of your talent. Look for tryout announcements. Put of your talent. Look for tryout announcements. Put your timidity in your pocket and show what you can do.

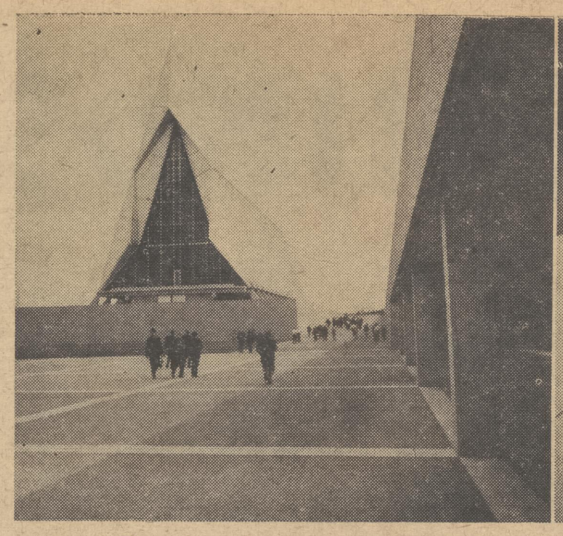
Assemblies are among the finest parts of the total school offering. They help build a feeling of unity and loyalty to the school. If you are enthusiastic about going you'll make people wonder why you're going, and they'll go more willingly. Result, school spirit.

It doesn't really take much to promote school spirit. All you have to do is sit up and take notice as to what goes on around you and push it a bit. This will encourage others, and the result will be school spirit. Someone has to take the initial step — will it be you?

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. . . . Towering aluminum spires of chapel dominate the campus of the United States Air Force Academy.



. . . . Three-story-high interior court or atrium was striking feature of academic building on campus of Miami-Dade Junior College, Florida.

Mr. Mac Tours Nation For Preview Of Things To Come

"What's the future for junior colleges in America? Closed circuit TV? Carpeted buildings throughout? Colleges without dormitories?"

For some colleges today, all these are realities, while other institutions watch the experimentation with awe.

This summer President G. M. McLendon was one of the sixty educators from various parts of the nation who made a tour of colleges which started at Miami Dade Junior College in Miami July 6, and ended 10 days later at Stanford University in California.

McLendon was chosen on the basis of his institution's growth and construction activity anticipated over the next four years and on the basis of geographic location.

Mr. McLendon states that in many areas of the United States they are just beginning to establish the junior college system of education. The whole system is comparatively new in many states.

"My main objective on the tour," stated Mr. McLendon, "was to obtain all the facts needed on the construction of the new Student Union Building."



Mr. McLendon observed that in these outstanding junior colleges the architecture is adapted to local needs, and that a particular pattern for students' needs is also adopted in academic and vocational training.

The tour was sponsored by Education Facilities Laboratories and the School Planning Laboratory of Stanford. The tour aimed at improved planning for two year community colleges by inspecting new college buildings.

Some of the most significant new developments in college facility design were studied on the trip. "Each of the institutions visited has departed from the traditional pattern for college buildings and planning in at least one new idea," said Mr. McLendon.

President McLendon pointed out that the new concept in Junior Colleges is to build the colleges without provisions for dormitory facilities. For instance, in the state of California, there are no dormitories provided for students.

"We like what we have here though," states McLendon, "because we can offer a choice to students, whether they would rather live in the dormitory or be a day student."

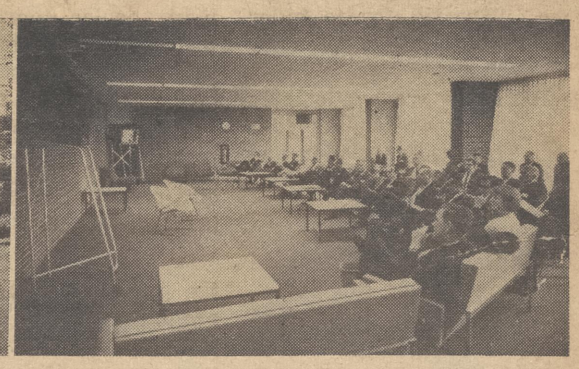
Mr. McLendon and the other educators compared many opportunities for development in Junior colleges. Seminars were also held to discuss problems facing junior college development.

"Many valuable ideas for new facilities were gained from this trip," states President McLendon, "and we can look forward to many improvements."

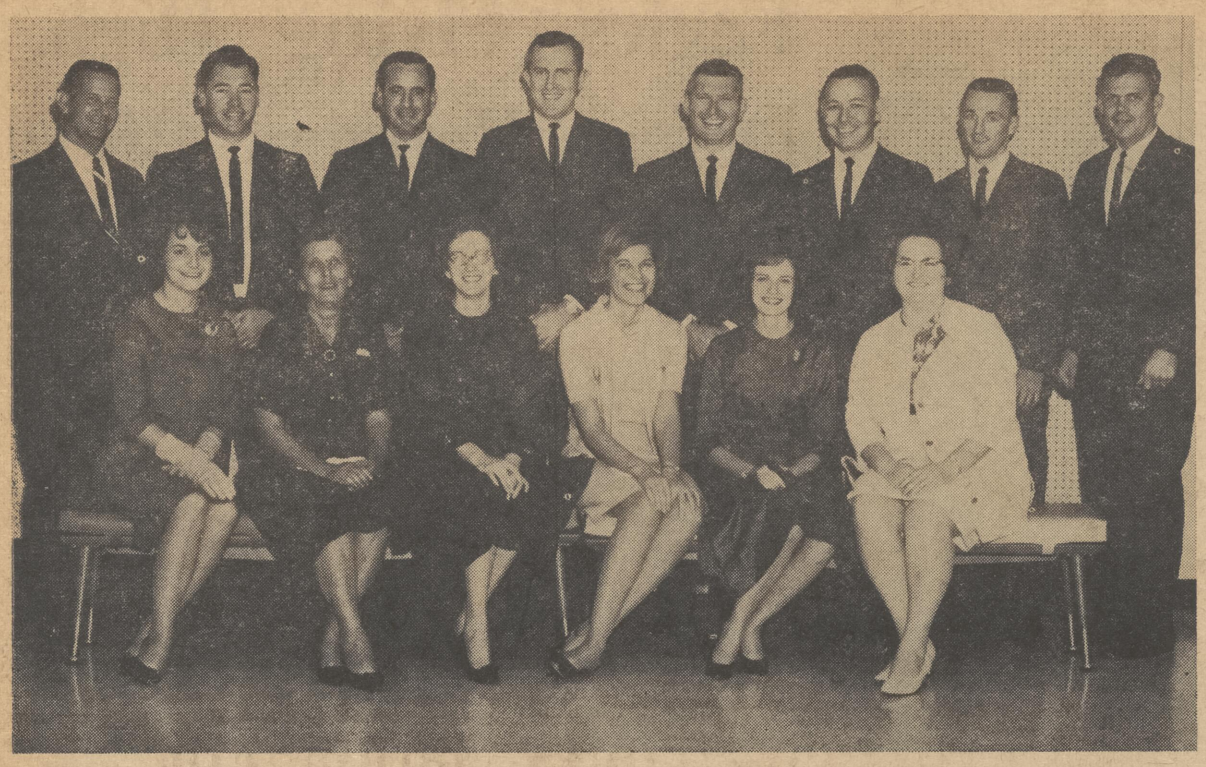
On the tour, many new concepts such as use of closed circuit T. V., and other visual aids were previewed and McLendon believes that Hinds needs to emphasize these aids more.



. . . . Award-winning campus of Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California, boasts a distinctive pattern of cedar-shake roofing, redwood, brick, and concrete.



. . . . Televised lecture in "learning concourses" of Delta College, Saginaw, Michigan. Carpeted concourses offer ideal area for use of television in teaching and ultimate in flexibility in the use of instructional space.



New Faculty Presented

These new additions to Hinds administrative, staff, and faculty are: first row, left to right, Mrs. Mary Adams Wardlaw, sociology; Mrs. Sarah Richardson, chemistry; Mrs. Ann Laster, English; Mrs. Bobbye B. Davis, Educational Psychology; Miss Margaret Bonnie, secretary to the president; and Miss Janette Barron, Business Dept. The second row from left to right are: Louis R. Walsh, Art; Reuben Junior Dyer, English; Bob Laster, Technical; Orvel E. Hooker, Speech; Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean; Dr. M. D. Hansen, Dean of Students; Byrle A. Kynerd, History; Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director. — Photo by Robert Pickenpaugh.

First In State

Hinds Tech Department Recieves Certificate

Hinds Junior College's Refrigeration and Air Conditioning course has been awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, with offices in Arlington, Virginia.

The Institute is the Trade Association of the Industry, and Hinds is one of only ten schools in the nation which has received certificates under the program that recognizes institutions which offer approved courses in the trade.

ONE IN STATE

President G. M. McLendon said that Hinds is the only school in Mississippi which has been recognized by the Institute. The recognition was announced after the Raymond Junior College course instruction program was judged on the basis of a ten-point established by ARI.

In addition to the award given the school, the Institute will award a Certificate of achievement to each person satisfactorily completing the recognized course.

Cecil Landrum is Instructor of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department of Hinds Junior College. Coordinator of the Vocational-Technical School is Walter H. Gibbes.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee for the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department, all of Jackson, are: Chairman Al Hardin, Mississippi Power and Light Company; Gene Griffin, McGraw-Sallis Air Conditioning, Inc.; George Fenton, Reliable Piping, Inc.; Ray Nalty, Climate Engineers, Inc.; Bill Randolph, Mississippi Valley Gas Company; and Ernest Faubian, Quarles Equipment Sales and Service.

Campus Dance After Game Sat.

Faculty Annuals

Publicity Director, Ralph Sowell, said that "there has been some question about the matter of faculty picking up an annual." "According to the business office and president's office, faculty will be expected to pay $5.00 for an annual, the same as students," Sowell said.

This cost is the same as last year. There were some paperback copies available last year at a reduced rate of $2.00, but none of these are available now.

"It Takes Your Head To Run Our Shop"

Hinds' School of Barbering, previously located in the old vocational building has been moved into the new Vo-Tech Building at the far end of the campus. The barber shop is in the room on the extreme right of the air-conditioned front wing of the building.

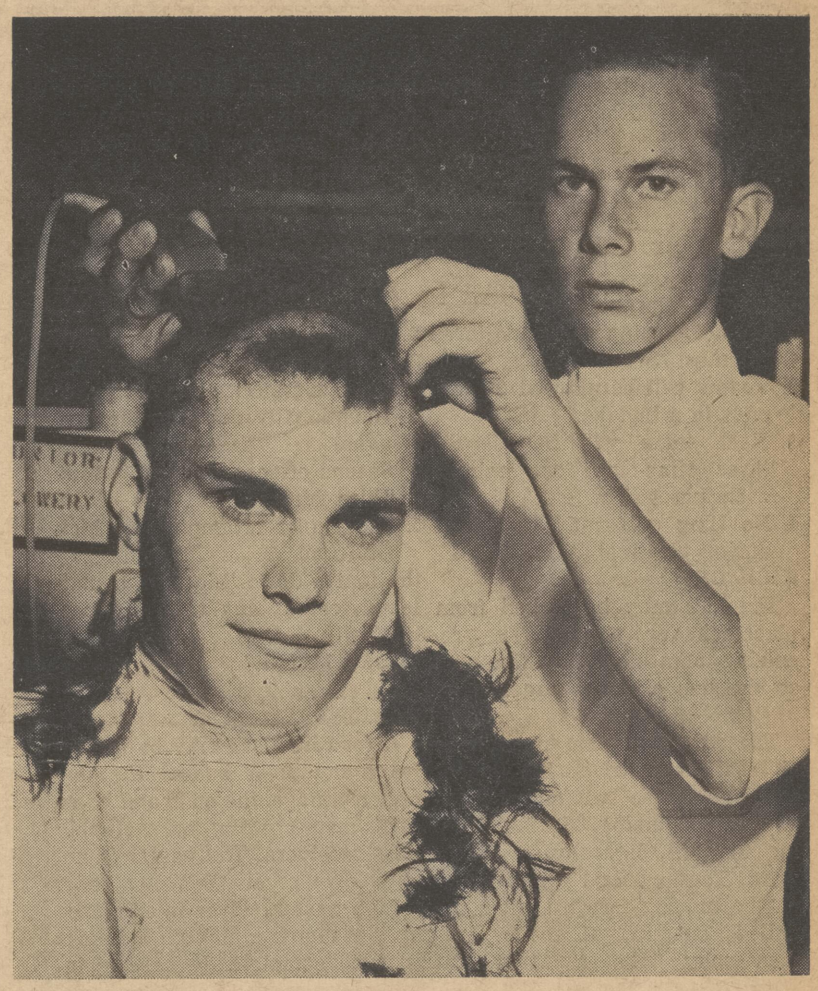
Thomas B. Traxler, instructor for the course, announced that the shop is nearing completion and is already open for business. The shop opens its doors at 8:00 a.m. and is open until 3:30 p.m.

Haircuts, shaves, shampoos, and massages all cost only twenty-five cents.

The barbers, who can enter the course any time there is an opening, number eleven at the present time, but Traxler said there will be two more added by the end of the month. The course itself consists of nine months of studying health regulations, barbering skills and anatomy.

Traxler remarked that the only way a man can really learn to be a good barber is by cutting hair, so if you need a haircut be sure to patronize the campus barber shop.

Remember their motto "It Takes Your Head to Run Our Shop."



Off With The Hair...

. . . . and on with the beanies for more than 400 freshmen. Revenge seeking sophomores carried out their artistic abilities of cutting hair with everything from scissors to finger nail clippers. Some Freshmen are still running loose — good luck sophomores!

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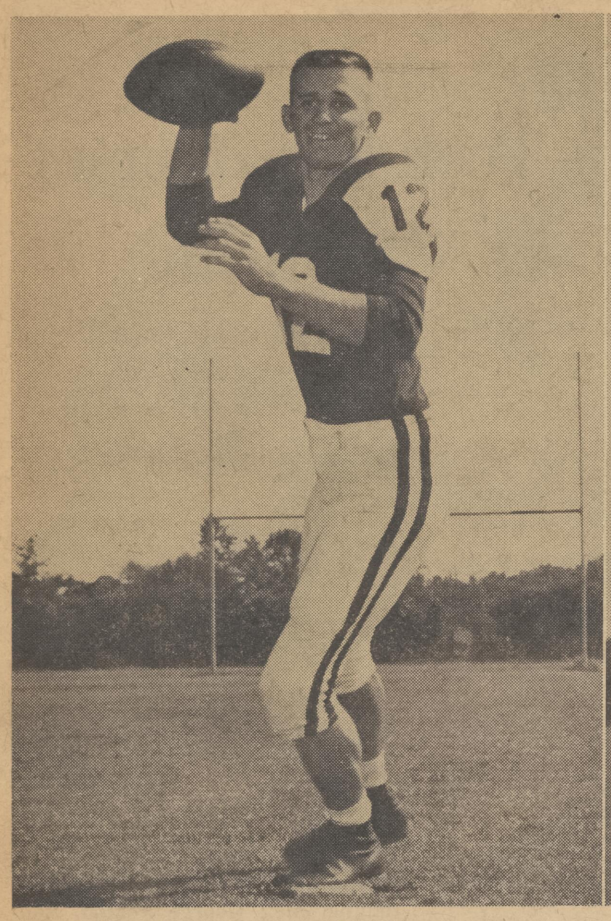
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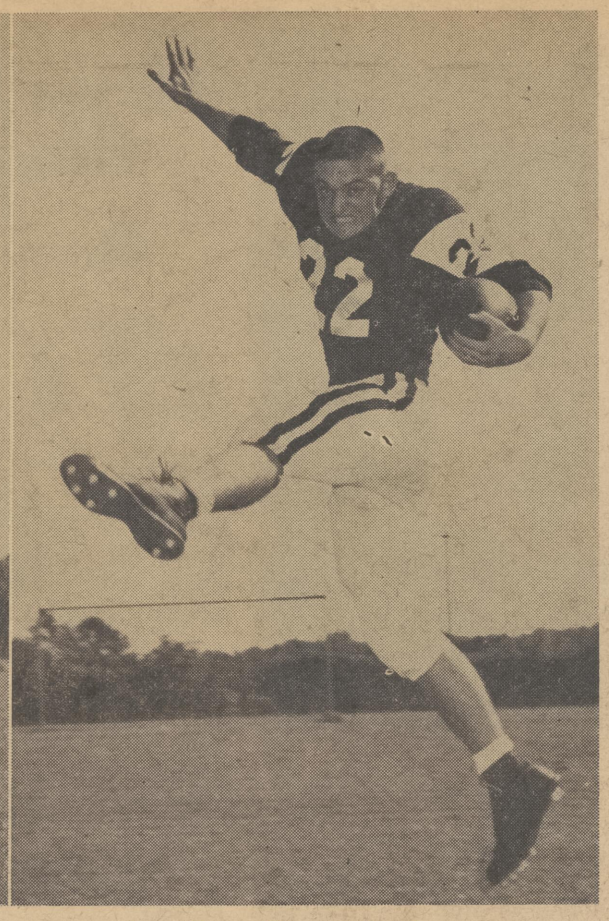
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. . . Jerry Husky, 160 pound sophomore halfback.

Eagles Flying High, Defeat Rangers 25-14

Hinds Scores In Each Quarter To Register Impressive Victory

By RALPH KNIGHTON

Senatobia, Miss. — Coach Joe Renfroe's Flying Eagles defied the Northwest Rangers' threats to score in the first quarter of Saturday night's opener, and retaliated through the air to whip the Rangers 25-14.

Scoring for the Eagles were Danny Neely, 166-pound sophmore quarterback from Jackson, Miss., who crossed the goal line once in each of the first three quarters, and Jerry Husky, 160-pound sophomore halfback from Vicksburg, Miss. who struck paydirt once in the fourth quarter.

Kicking the single extra point for the Eagles was Sidney Holliday, 190-pound sophomore fullback from Raymond ,Miss.

Hinds kicked to Northwest to begin the contest, and was pushed back within their own five-yard line, but the Rangers failed to penetrate the Eagle defense and lost the ball to Hinds.

EAGLES HOLD

With no room to manuever, the Eagles were forced to punt, and again the Rangers marched deep into Eagle territory and threatened to score. Again they lost the ball on downs, and the Eagles forced their way up the field to gain a strong foothold. Halfback Wayne Sullivan then snagged a pass by Neely, who on the next play made a run around right end to score the first TD of the game. Sidney Holliday kicked good for the extra point.

The Eagles scored again with two minutes and 21 seconds left in the half, this time on a quarterback sneak by Neely. With two seconds remaining in the half, Hinds regained possession of the ball and brought the half to a close with a 13-0 lead over Northwest.

After the half Northwest came roaring back with a series of short jabs and penetrated the Eagle defense to the one-foot line from which Terry Gwin, Ranger quarterback, scored on a sneak play, and also kicked the extra point.

CLINCH GAME

Northwest kicked to Hinds, and held at midfield where they recovered an Eagle fumble providing the Rangers another chance at the lead. The tough Eagle line squelched Ranger advances and regained possession of the pigskin. The Eagles then quickly advanced to the five yard line from which Danny Neely scored an insurance touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

In a last ditch campaign to wrestle the lead from Hinds, Northwest culminated a long drive in the fourth period with a touchdown by Gwin who also kicked for the extra point.

Just four plays, one minte and seven seconds later, Neely hit halfback Huskey with a ten-yard pass, and Huskey scrambled 69 yards for six additional Eagle points. Once more, the conversion attempt failed.

With nine minutes left in the game, Eagle fullback Holliday fell short on an attempted field goal, and the rest of the game was spent haggling over the ball and neither team making any further threats.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	N'west
First downs	7	13
Yards rushing	150	315
Yards passing	193	33
Total yardage	343	348
Pass attempts	18	13
Pass completions	9	4
Pass interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	7	5
Yards penalized	30	35

Score by quarters:

Hinds	7	6	6	6—25
Northwest	0	0	7	7—14

Intramural Football Rules

TEAMS

A team consists of nine players on the field and an unlimited squad number.

SCORING

Touchdown ..... 6 pt.
PAT ..... 1 pt.

LENGTH OF GAME

1. A game consists of four, ten-minute quarters with one minute between quarters and three minutes between halves.
2. Teams will be allowed 25 seconds in a huddle.
3. Each team will be allowed three time-outs, one minute each, per game.
4. No time outs may be called during the final two minutes.

KICK OFF

The ball may be kicked from placement or punted. The receiving team must have five men on the line of scrimmage.

SCRIMMAGE

The offensive team must have at least five men on the line of scrimmage, the ball may be advanced by running, kicking, passing forward, laterally, or backward. The backfield players may not be moving forward when the ball is snapped. Offensive linemen may take a three-point stance.

Defensive lineman must take a two-point stance. First down is recorded by advancement of the ball over a line other than goal line. If a team fails to advance the ball over a line in four downs, the ball goes over to the defense. A team may not quick-kick on and the loss of that down.

FOULS AND PENALTIES

1. Tackling, pushing, tripping, roughing, holding ..... loss of 15 yards
2. Off - sides ..... loss of 5 yards
3. Both feet leaving ground in downfield block ..... loss of 15 yards
4. Intentionally delaying the game ..... loss of 5 yards
   Second offense ..... loss of 5 yards
   Third offense ..... loss of ball
5. Kicking or attempting to kick free ball ..... loss of ball

the fourth down. Blockers cannot leave feet at any time for contact with defensive player(s).

SUBSTITUTION

Free or unlimited.

PASSING

A forward pass may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage, the ends and backfield men are the only eligible pass receivers. The passer is not eligible to receive his own pass.

With pass receiver interference by a defensive player, the pass is ruled complete. In case of interference with a defensive player during a pass, the offensive team is penalized 15 yards from the previous line of scrimmage

Schedule Set For Intramural F'ball With Games At 3:45

Intramural football competition, sponsored by the Men's Recreational Association, begins this afternoon with Shangri-La scheduled to play Stadium at 3:45 p.m.

Any club or group interested in entering a team in the intramural play must submit a roster of players no later than 3:30 p.m. Thursday, September 17.

Present organization consists of the following six teams: Central, Eastside, Shangri-La, Southside, Stadium, and Vicksburg Day Students.

All games will be played on the field between Southside and the tennis courts, and starting time is 3:45 p.m.

Officials Attend

TD Club Told "Eagles Set"

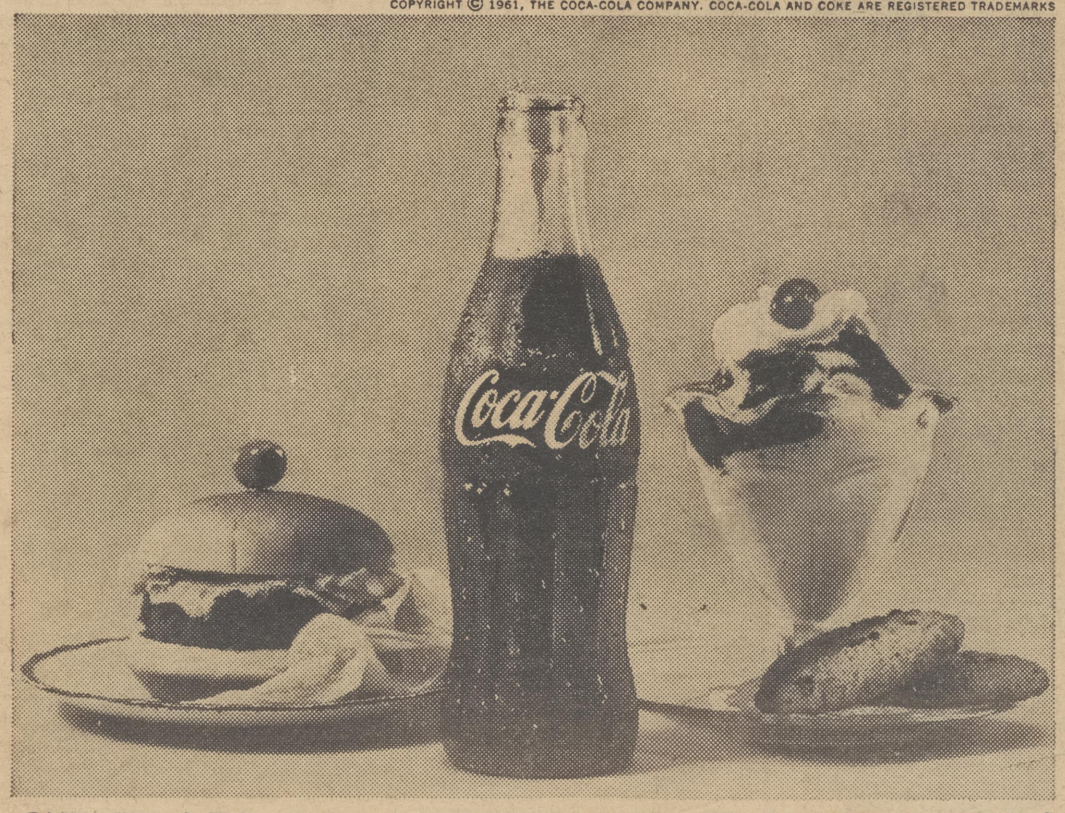
Three members of the Hinds Administrations attending this week's meeting of the Jackson Touchdown Club, heard Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal speak.

President G. M. McLendon, Dean of Men Rosser Wall, and Publicity Director Ralph Sowell, were in attendance. At the same time, head football mentor Joe Renfroe was in Vicksburg, speaking before the Vicksburg Touchdown Club.

President McLendon introduced Sowell, who spoke in behalf of Renfroe at the Jackson TD meeting. Sowell told the 1000 in attendance that the Eagles intended to have a winning season, and all indicators point toward an optimistic and impressive record.

Sowell also said that coach Joe Renfroe had not been as pessimistic as is usually his nature in the early part of the season. Sowell noted that Renfroe had been especially pleased with spirit and hustle of the team as a whole. Renfroe said the team had more determination than any team he had coached in the past several years.

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Ceramics Given Here For First Time In History

"Ceramics is being introduced into the curriculum at Hinds for the first time, art instructor Louis Walsh has announced.

"In order to let the students know about this new endeavor," states Walsh, "we are presenting the work of Mrs. Clifton Bryant, ceramics hobbyist, for display."

Mrs. Bryant's work will be on display in the foyer of the library for three weeks.

Having studied under Charlie Tarte, Homer Casteel and Louis Walsh, Mrs. Bryant is considered to be one of the finest ceramics hobbyists around.

She has won two "Freddies" in Jackson competition, and three "Best of Division" in New Orleans.

Mr. Walsh, who will be teaching the course in ceramics, is well qualified for the job. He has been associated with the art for some fifteen years.

Recently, Mr. Walsh was judge of the ceramic competition in Jackson. He has taught private as well as public classes in the art of ceramics for several years, so he should be well able to instruct Hinds students in the molding of clay into forms of beauty.

Also qualifying Mr. Walsh to teach ceramics is the fact that he is one of the few people in this area who is skilled in the use of the potter's wheel—that utensil which is the ceramists' right arm.



Ceramics on Display

Ceramics by Mrs. Clifton Bryant of Jackson will be on exhibition in the foyer of the library for the next three weeks. Louis Walsh, art instructor, explains to student Linda Worley the processing of ceramics.

HJC Student Dies In Fatal Car-Truck Collision Thursday

Ralph McGraw, 17-year-old Hinds freshman, was killed last Thursday, September 17 when his compact car collided with a trailer truck combination driven by Natchez Negro, James Beverly.

McGraw, a member of the Hinds Eagle Band, lived at 605 Ewing Street in Jackson.

Also injured in the crash was Miss Mary Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Myers of 1056 Claiborne Avenue, Jackson. Miss Myers is still hospitalized with cuts and bruises and possible back injury.

Young McGraw's survivors include his mother, Mrs. Una Mae Lofton McGraw; four sisters, Mrs. Faye Thomas of Jacksonville, North Carolina, Mrs. Martin Salliano of Jackson, Miss Carmalleta McGraw, and Miss Jessie McGraw; four brothers, Rickey, Charlie, Jerry and Floyd; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orton and his paternal grandmothtr Mrs. Beatrice McGraw.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11:00 at the Baldwin Funeral home. Interment was in Cedarlawn Cemetery.

$7,000 Paid

Complete Policy Offered By Student Insurance

Accident and sickness insurance coverage will again be available to Hinds students through the Pilot Life Insurance Company. This offer will be good through October 31, when payments on the $12 premium will stop being taken.

The insurance policy covers nine months and protects the student 24 hours a day. The policy expires 48 hours after school closes in the spring.

The protection covered in this policy is good for holidays. Benefits are payable in addition to any other coverage the student might have.

Provided in the coverage are benefits up to $1,000 on accidental death and dismemberment. For sickness, the plan provides hospitalization coverage of $10, $100 for miscellaneous expenses and up to $200 for surgery benefits.

In the five years that Hinds has been associated with the Pilot Life Insurance Co. over $7,000 in accident and sickness claims have been paid. Last year, over $1600 were claimed by students of Hinds in amounts ranging from $3.50 to $240.

Students desiring this protection should make their checks or money orders payable to Pilot Life Insurance agent, Newton W. Carr, Jr., P. O. Box 907, Jackson. The full name of the student should accompany the check.

Hootenanny Set By Cheerleaders

Raymond Lake will be the scene of a Hootenanny to be sponsored by the cheerleaders next Thursday night, October 1.

The Hootenanny, which will double as a bonfire-pep rally, is open to all students of Hinds Junior College.

Transportation will be provided from the campus by the school. Buses will run from 6:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and will leave from in front of the Administration building.

Music will be provided by Empress Kilpatrick, Sara Hodo, Mike Cottingham and Mike Jones.

Refreshments will be provided and all girls are asked to wear slacks or shorts because of unusual seating arrangements.

Says Cheerleader Sherry Brown, "Y'all come and support your cheerleaders, football team and school."

'64 Registration Sets New All-Time Record

Freshmen Overshadow Sophomores; Total Enrollment Approaches 1700

Registration closed this week, with the total enrollment, including academic, vocational and technical, and night students surpassing the 1700 mark.

The figure broke all standing records in all devisions of Hinds Junior College study, according to Hinds president George M. McLendon.

Of the number, 1244 are academic students, including 869 freshmen and 350 sophomores. Of these 97 per cent are from Mississippi counties with 82 per cent being from Hinds, Rankin, and Warren counties.

According to Walter Gibbes, vocational - technical coordinator, about 300 are registered in his division. There are 188 vocational students and 126 technical students, including both day and night classes.

NIGHT SCHOOL

A total of 228 students have enrolled for night courses. Of these, 162 are academic and 68 are vocational students. Dr. Robert M. Mayo said that "a few more are expected to register this week."

Nine students are from out-of-state, with Louisiana having the largest number, with thirteen. Germany, Venezuela, Lebanon, Salvador, and Portugal are represented on campus.

Dormitory students number 654 and there are 589 non-dormitory students. There are 735 boys and 484 girls enrolled.

September 21 was the last day for enrollment, changes in courses, and for dropping a course without a record of performance, according to registrar, Miss Mildred Herrin.

Miss Herrin said, "As a whole registration has gone smoothly, with the students being pleasant and cooperative."

SIZE PROBLEM

"One of the biggest problems was students wanting Friday afternoon free. Another problem has been the size of classes. Because they are so large, there is no room to shift students," Miss Herrin added.

Miss Herrin said that "for the next ten years college enrollments are supposed to increase as the number of high school graduates increase."

Another increase in erollment will be expected at Hinds when the second semester begins on January 25.

Already, the large enrollment has made it necessary to exclude sophomores from being required to attend chapel.

Wall Explains ID Card Usage

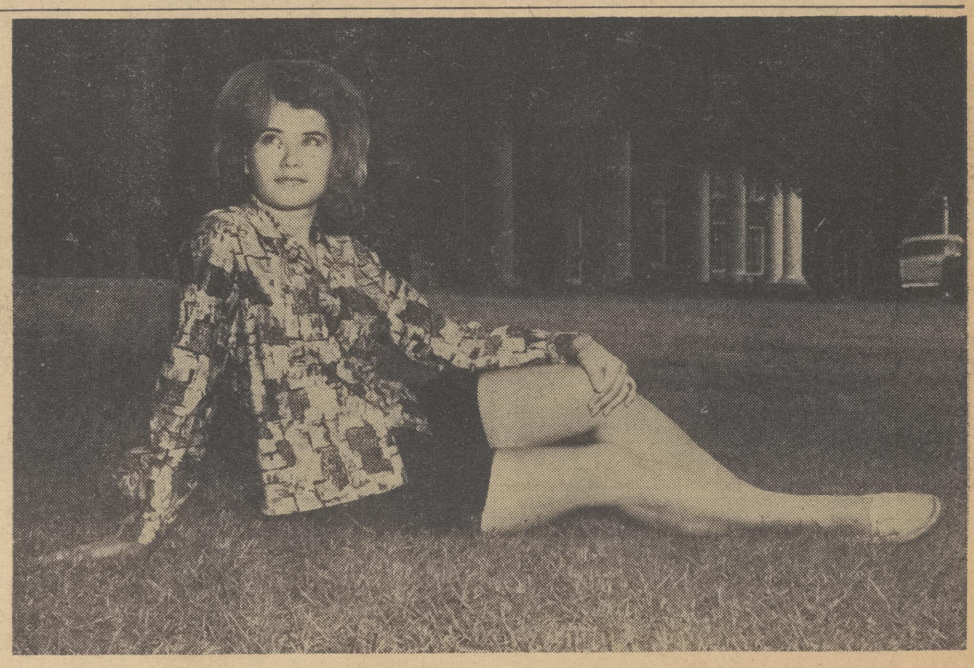
Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, has announced that students who present ID cards will be admitted to the golf course at Raymond Lake free of charge. Students may take advantage of this facility any day of the week if they present their ID card when they arrive at the course.

The new ID card will take place of the activity ticket. Students must present the ID card for identification in the library and business office, for admission to football games, Raymond Lake, any ASB sponsored activity, and before voting in any campus election.

Campus Security has the authority to take ID cards away for infraction of any rule when necessary.

HINDS HONEY

"I wonder what's in that tree," seems to be the thought of Miss Lynda Lindigrin, the first Hindsonian "Honey," as she pauses for a moment in the shade of the stately old oak tree in front of the Auditorium Building. Lynda, a 19 - year old sophomore from Vicksburg, graces the band as bell player.



Realization Often Comes Too Late For Freshmen

Toward the end of the first few weeks of college, many freshmen come to a realization. This realization is that he has begun his first year in college — not his 13th in high school as is so often the misconception.

The first time this realization comes is usually after the first test in a course and the freshman can look back and be suspicious of the fact that his instructor did not tell him to "be sure and read pages so and so in chapter 1 because we want all our students to have good grades".

The freshman, because he is not pressured to study as was the case in high school, finds very many things to do with his "free time".

"Free time" is probably one of the most ill-named terms in campus vocabulary. "Free time" should be anything but free time.

High school days were filled by activities and study hours provided by the curriculum of the school. College days will only be filled when YOU learn to plan your activities and study hours.

This is undoubtedly one of the main purposes of colleges— to teach you, or better still, to let you teach yourself how to make decisions. — JRH.

Suffrage Suffers

Voting today is becoming the most important right held by American people. We should cherish this right as a golden freedom of Americanism. Without this right, we would live under a virtual dictatorship.

Voting is a sign of good citizenship. If we aren't good citizens now, we can't expect to be when we get out of college. We owe it to the ones who fought to give us the right; we owe it to ourselves and most of all, we owe it to future generations.

A. S. B. elections will soon be held, and if we are to uphold our American heritage and exercise the rights and privileges granted to us by our forefathers, we must vote.

The A. S. B. has worked hard during the few short years of its existence. Much progress has been made through this student organization toward coordination of students and administration. It is our responsibility, as students, to support and take an active interest in the A. S. B. and the best possible way to do this is by voting and taking part in the governing of it.

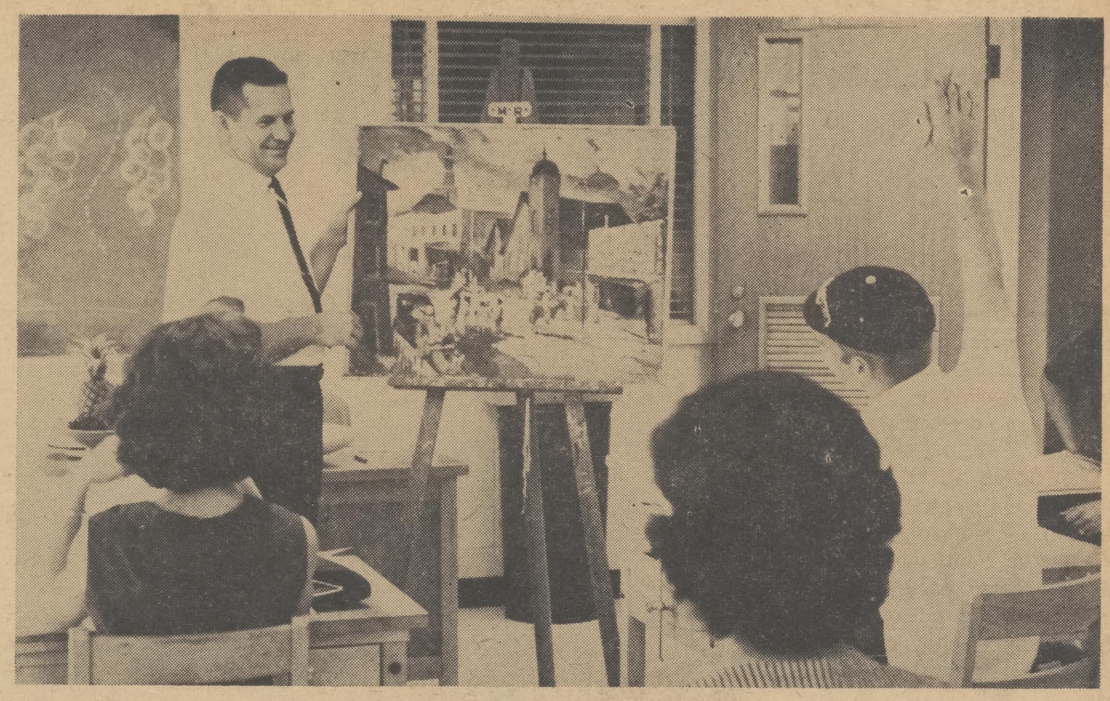
Civilization depends on what WE do today. If we fail, civilization fails. If we succeed, civilization succeeds.

We must train ourselves now for our tasks tomorrow. Every thng we do is important. Important to us — and to the world. — JRH.

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Discussing The Technique . . .

Louis Walsh, art instructor, answers students' questions on the composition, color, and familiarity of subject matter pertaining to the late William Hollinsworth's painting, "High Farrish". An assortment of Hollingsworth's watercolors and oils wll be on exhibition in the Art Department Sunday afternoon, September 27 through October 16.

Native Mississippian Portrays State In Art

By JANIS ARINDER
Feature Editor

People hurrying under umbrellas . . . city buildings in the sun . . . with humanity moving slowly in the warm shadows . . . quietly sympathetic studies of Southern Negroes . . . all these are portrayed in the art of William Hollinsworth, native Mississippian.

One of the many Hollinsworth collections will be shown in the display room of Hinds' Library beginning on Sunday afternoon, September 27 and running through October 16.

"William Hollinsworth knew this world; his paintings will tell you how well. When you see examples of his work, you keep thinking of what he loved; the hour of the day; the day of the week; the month of the year; water; sky; the road going over the hill. All might have been a phenomenon to his eyes — all Mississippi," observed Eudora Welty, famous Mississippi writer.

Louis R. Walsh, art instructor, believes that "within 100 years, Hollinsworth's work will probably be very famous."

Eudora Welty has said that the "accuracy of his eye, turned on the home scene, is as marevlously reliable as that of another William in another line of work. The other William is, of course, Faulkner. Like Faulkner, "William Hollinsworth has the power of investing the trivial with that touch of transcendence which amounts to poetry."

The collection which will be shown here has been shown at the University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi College, and at Laurel, among other places. Only part of the collecton, which belongs to his wife, will be hung because it is so large.

"The Neighbor", one of the paintings exhibited in this show, was exhibited in a New York exhbit at Rockefeller Center.

Hollinsworth spent a long time perfecting an oil painting, but water colors gave him no trouble. In one afternoon, he could go out to paint and return with two or three watercolor masterpieces. His stroke was so disciplined that he could express emotion with a single touch of the brush.

Karl Wolfe has said that, "Never content, he experimented constantly, and between water colors tried numerous ways of seeing objects, new techniques, working with problems of organization, space, color, line, perfecting his craft as he went along."

At the time of William Hollinsworth's death, he had become one of the South's finest painters and Mississippi's greatest artist. Mississippi's living painters still acknowledge him as an unequaled master of watercolor and oil painting, have deference for his work and for his genius. A master of technique with the eye of a poet, he could accurately record feelings inspired by the things he knew and the things he saw.



Typically Hollinsworth . . .

. . . is "The Suitor", one of the most outstanding oils by the late William Hollinsworth. Art students Sandra Nicola and Bill Dicken place the painting on exhibit.

Trio Leading J. C. Standings After First Two Games

By JIM FOSTER

Three Junior College teams are tied for top honors in the Junior College standings. Hinds, East Mississippi, and Perkinston all boast unblemished records after two weeks of play.

East Mississippi maintained its foothold by defeating Mississippi Delta 11-10 and Perkinston kept up the pace by overpowering Copiah-Lincoln, and East Central, all with 0-2 records.

SECOND PLACES

Holding down second place ratings are six teams: Jones, Itawamba, Northwest, Southwest, Holmes, and Pearl River each with 1-1-0 records. Rounding out the circuit are Mississippi Delta, Copiah-Lincoln, and East Central all with 0-2 records.

Junior College All-American Bill Buckner threw a two-point conversion pass to Tommy Tabor to give East Mississippi its 11-10 victory over Miss. Delta.

Perkinston was victorious over Copiah-Lincoln, giving the Bulldogs their second win by a margin of 28-16. Perk was led by Jack Milton and David Cobb in the scoring departments.

PEARL WINS

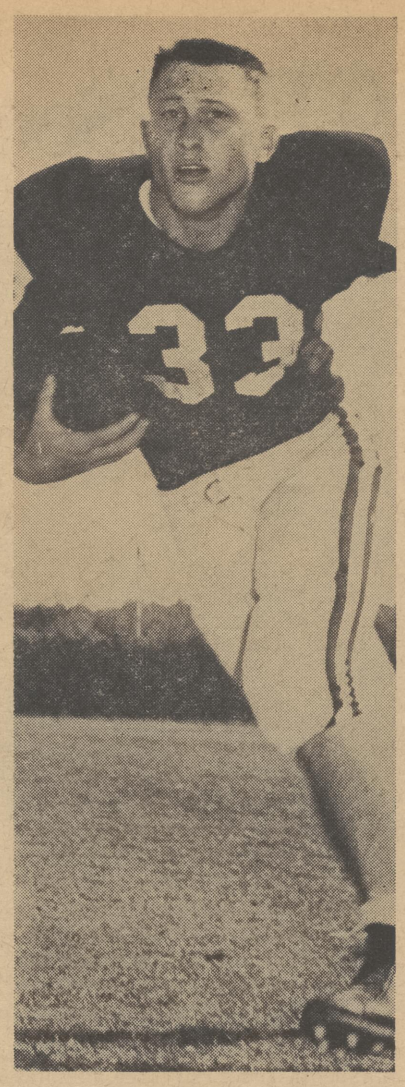
Pearl River quarterback Roland Pierce passed 10 yards to wingback Bill Mayr to give PRJC its 6-0 win over Jones.

Terry Gwin of Northwest scored all the points for his team in their 17-6 victory over East Central. Scoring for the East Central Warriors was Richard Bounds.

Holmes Jr. finally broke a 13-game losing streak by downing Itawamba 16-8.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hinds	2	0	0	70	33
East Miss.	2	0	0	41	31
Perkinston	2	0	0	41	16
Jones	1	1	0	21	14
Southwest	1	1	0	26	45
Northwest	1	1	0	31	31
Itawamba	1	1	0	29	36
Holmes	1	1	0	24	29
Pearl River	1	1	0	26	21
Copiah-Lincoln	0	2	0	37	58
Delta	0	2	0	10	24
East Central	0	2	0	6	17



Crashing Fullback . . .

. . . Sidney Holliday was high scorer in the Eagles' win over Southwest. Holliday scored 21 points with 2 TD's, 6 P. A. T.'s and one field goal. He also picked up 123 yards.

Intramural Squads In Season Opener

Intramural football competition, sponsored by the Mens Recreational Association, got underway last week with the following games and scores: Central downed Southside 25-12, and the Vicksburg day students clobbered Eastside 20-0.

This past Monday, Southside edged by Eastside with a score of 20-19. Standings will be printed in next week's Hindsonian when more game results are known.

Eagles Go To Decatur Tonight For Contest With East Central Warriors

Renfroe Respects Warrior Defense; Rosamond Praises Eagle Linemen

By RALPH KNIGHTON

Eagles venture into hostile territory tonight as they meet the Black and Gold Warriors of East Central, on the Warriors' home field at Decatur.

Coach Joe Renfroe commented that "East Central undoubtedly has a good defensive team, because only three touchdowns have been scored against them in two games."

East Central, winless in two outings—against Southwest 7-0 and Northwest 17-6—are slight underdogs to the Eagles who have amassed 70 points in their 25-14 win over Northwest, and 45-19 runaway over Southwest.

LINEMEN HOLD

Valuable linemen for the Eagles in the game with Southwest were center Bill Womack, guards Jimmy Jenkins and Tommy Brinson, and tackles Robert Oakman and Ray Freeman. Outstanding on defense were tackles Mike Lloyd and Wallace Patrick, and defensive end Billy Service. Head line coach Ivan Rosamond said, "These boys did a real fine job Saturday night."

Starting lineup for the Eagles tonight will find Bill Womack at center, Jimmy Jenkins and Tommy Brinson at guard, Ray Freeman and Robert Oakman at tackles, with either Jimmy Boell or Billy Service at tight end, and Wayne Sullivan or Dennis Neely at split end.

On defense will be Billy Service, Ray Freeman, Jimmy Jenkins, Wallace Patrick, Tommy Brinson, Claude Gholson, Mike Lloyd and Robert Oakman. In the backfield will be quarterback Danny Neely, halfbacks Jerry Husky and Jim Hardy, with Sidney Holliday and Tommy Brinson at fullback. Howard Vickers will play at slotback.

EAGLES LEAD

In the 26-game series with East Central, the Eagles have won 15, lost eight, and three games were fought to a draw. In the last game with the Warriors, in 1961, Hinds was the victor with a margin of 14 points by a score of 26-12.

The Warriors run from the "T" formation with flankers and a split-end, as opposed to the pro-style offense used so successfully by the Eagles.

Vickers, Holliday Lead Statistics

LEADING GROUNDGAINERS

After Two Games
After Hwo Games

Howard Vickers	222 yards
Sidney Holliday	175 yards
Jerry Husky	163 yards
Jim Hardy	96 yards
Danny Neely	69 yards

STATISTICS

	Hinds	Southwest
First downs	18	7
Yards rushing	232	139
Yards passing	49	202
Total yardage	281	341
Pass completions	4	6
Pass interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	2	5
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	6	7
Yards penalized	45	60

Score by quarters:

Hinds	7	14	7	17—45
Northwest	7	0	6	6—19

High Scorers

Hinds' Eagles have scored 70 points in two games, more than any other team in the junior college competition.

The Eagles have also scored in every quarter of the first two games.



Rambling Halfback . . .

. . . Howard Vickers, was Hinds' leading ground-gainer in the game with Southwest. Vickers collected 183 yards and scored two touchdowns in the scoring festival with the Bears.

Outdoor Chapel First In History

Assembly was conducted in the stadium for the first time in the history of Hinds Sept. 9 due to the large enrollment.

It was announced that for the rest of the semester, only freshmen will be required to attend chapel. Students with twenty-four semester hours of credit are classified as sophomores.

If there are any questions concerning classification, check with the registrar's office.

Next Wednesday the various clubs on campus will be explained in chapel.



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Eagles Slaughter Bears 45-19 For Second Win



Eagles Flying High . . .

Eagle Sidney Holliday (33) moves the ball for extra yardage through a covey of Bears. The final score for the game between Hinds and Southwest was 45-19 in favor of Hinds.

Holliday Leads Eagles to Victory With 21 Points

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It was a night for the spectacular as Hinds' Eagles mauled the visiting Bears from Southwest last Saturday by a score of 45-19.

Leading the scoring for the Eagles was fullback Sidney Holliday with twenty - one points. Howard Vickers, halfback, was next with twelve. Danny Neely, quarterback, and Dennis Neely, halfback, and each had six points to their credit.

In the first three minutes of the game the Eagles recovered a Bear fumble and Dennis Neely went around left end for the TD. Holliday kicked for the extra point.

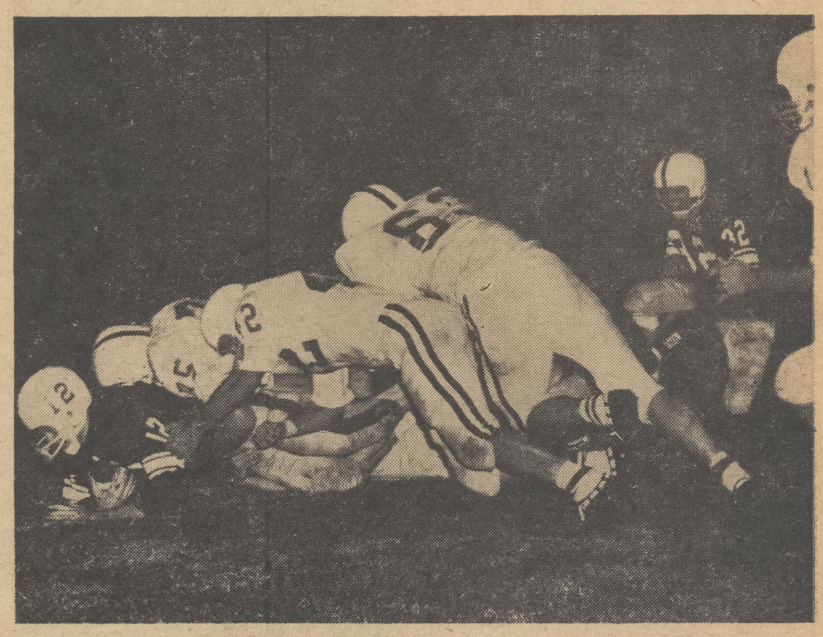
The Bears struck back two minutes later with a sixty-five yard run by fullback Gerald Robbins, and the ball game was tied.

With a minute left in the first quarter, the Bears attempted a field goal but it was wide and Hinds took over.

Neely to Neely

The Eagles started a drive at their own twenty and went to the Bear thirty-one, where they fumbled and nearly lost the ball. They retained possession and Neely connected with Danny Neely for the touchdown. Holliday's kick was good.

It was then even ball until Vickers broke away from three tacklers and ran up the middle for another Hinds touchdown from the twenty-eight of Southwest with a minute and forty seconds left in the half.



Eagles Claw Bears . . .

. . . Led by Wallace Patrick (75), Tommy Brinson (63), and Howard Vickers (42) brings down Danny Shaw, QB for the Bears in the game between Hinds and Southwest.

Hinds came back in the second half and again recovered a Bear fumble in the first three minutes. It was turned into an Eagle TD by Holliday going up the middle from the Bear six. His kick was good.

This time the Bears waited three minutes before striking back. On fourth and seven Bear quarterback Danny Shaw threw a short screen pass to wingback Mac Anders which brought the Bears knocking at the Eagles' twenty. Shaw handed off to Anders who went around left end to find paydirt. The point after TD was no good.

Holliday Scores

On the first play of the fourth quarter Southwest fumbled again and Jimmy Jenkins, guard, recovered for Hinds at the Bears' Thirty-nine. Holliday went up the middle for another six points. The kick was good.

Southwest took the kick-off and marched down the field to the Eagles' two-yard line but could go no further, as Hinds put up a tremendous goal line stand to stop the Bears dead in their tracks.

Hinds took over there but could not get started and had to punt. Anders took the kick off on the forty-seven and started around right end. Finding his way blocked, he reversed and went around left end for the score. The kick was no good.

After another Eagle drive had been stalled at the Bears' thirty-five, Holliday booted a field goal with a minute and twenty-nine seconds left in the game. It still wasn't over.

With fifty seconds left, the Bears punted from their twenty-three. Vickers took the ball on the Bears' forty-five and ran it back for yet another touchdown. Holliday's boot was good.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Girls tennis competition began Tuesday with the Intermediate Class, followed Wednesday by the Beginner's Class, and more Intermediate play scheduled for today.



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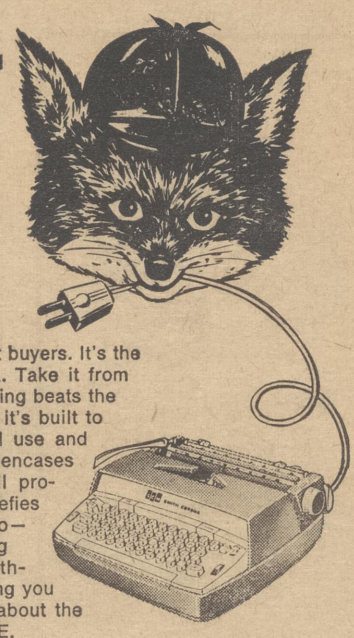
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Administrators Ponder Enrollment

Walter H. Gibbes, Milrded Herrin, Pres. G. M. McLendon, and Vice-Pres. Robert Mayo seem to be wondering just what problems will arise from the record enrollment this year. Gibbes, coordinator of the Vo-Tech Departm ent, has an enrollment of some 300 students this year, but the new building should take care of that many; Miss Herrin, registrar, has the prodigous task of keeping up with the nearly 1700 students enrolled; Mr. Mac is responsible not only for the students of Hinds, but for the entire school; and Mr. Mayo, along with his other duties, is again the head of night school, whose enrollment has reached 240.

Weathersby Names Commission Heads

Chapel Program Explains Purpose Of Commissions, Introduces Members

ASB president, Tom Weathersby, has announced the appointment of the five Executive Commissioners of the ASB.

The five, who were introduced in chapel September 30, are: Public Relations Commissioner, Johnny Harris; Elections Commissioner, Tommy Leggett; Social Affairs Commissioner, Chuck Carroll; Grounds and Buildings Commissioner Jack Rhodes; and Rules and Procedures Commissioner, Butch Etheridge.

After a short speech by Weathersby, each commissioner gave the purpose of his commission and introduced the other members of his commission.

Etheridge described the duties of the Rules and Procedures Commission as maintaining parliamentarian order in all Student body and class meetings. His commission members are: Ruth Ann Grames, Jerry Walker, Charlotte Tyler, and Wally Carpenter.

CAMPUS CLEAN

The purpose of the Grounds and Buildings Commission is mainly to encourage campus cleanliness. It also covers promoting a proper respect for outdoor facilities of the campus. Rhodes introduced his commission members as: Jane Badderman, Judy Martin, Rolland Moody, and Pete Polk.

The Social Affairs Commission including members Lynn Weathersby, Mary Horn, Johnny Franklin and Henry Evans, is responsible for all social functions decided upon by the senate. The commission is also responsible for the conduct and the affairs of all committees and sub-committees which dispense with the social functions.

Tommy Legget, whose commission consists of one member from each dorm, has not yet finished his selections. The Membership Commission has as its duties the registration of all candidates and responsibility for balloting and counting.

PUBLICIZE ACTIVITIES

The Public Relations Commission must work closely with the other commissions and with the senate as a whole, for its duties are to make sure that the activities of the senate are well publicized and to handle publicity for all social affairs of the ASB and senate. Harris listed the members of his committee as: Ronnie Kimbro, Janis Arinder, Pat Pierce and Dennis Hayward.

The ASB held elections for cheerleaders and has had complete charge of a chapel program, thus far this year.

Early in the year, during freshman registration, a special Hospitality Committee of the ASB conducted guided tours of the campus for the benefit of new students. The committee also held three "Get Acquainted Dances" in the girl's gym.

Plans of the immediate future call for the election of senators for commuting students and supervision of Freshman Day Activities.

Largest Choir

Reeves Announces Plans For Season

"This group is one of the best Hinds has ever had," Leslie Reeves, choir director, boasts, "They already sound like they have been singing together for a month."

The membership of the choir exceeds that of last year by fifteen members. Last year the total enrollment was fifty-two. This year the singing group is sixty-seven voices strong, with more than half of them freshmen.

"The choir is exceptionally well-organized for so early in the year and with the addition of many fine freshman voices, we expect the choir to be much better this year than in years past," says Mike Cottingham, choir president.

Coming engagements for the choir are of late only two—an assembly program in November and the annual Christmas concert, Wednesday night, December 16. All other plans are to be announced later.

Election of officers for 1964-1965 was held Wednesday, September 23 in the music auditorium. President for the coming year will be Mike Cottingham. Elected vice-president and next year's president was freshman Paul Watkins from Jackson. Secretary-treasurer is Jo Miller of Collins. Elected to the choir council were Empress Kilpatrick and Roger Nunley, sophomores, and Larry Waldrup, Joyce Stubbs, and Waymon Covington, freshmen.

Participtaion in the choir helps the individual to gain poise and self-confidence while performing for people. Music is also an exceptional means of self-expression, and participation in all its phases helps the person to express his feelings and overcome certain in-

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Mayo Releases Facts, Figures On Night School

According to Dr. Robert M. Mayo, director of the evening division, there are 240 students registered for night classes at Hinds this semester. Of these, there are 174 academic students, 24 technical, and 42 vocational.

There are eleven academic courses and five technical-vocational. The academic classes meet one night a week from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. with the technical-vocational courses meeting two nights a week.

There are twelve instructors on the academic faculty with only three of these being Hinds faculty members. The other members teach at other schools or work for the State of Mississippi.

The Hinds faculty members are Mr. Louis R. Walsh, Art 300, Mr. Wallace M. Wall, Drawing 76, and Mr. A. N. Rankin, Math 50.

In order for night students to receive college credit in their courses, they must attend 80 per cent of the class meetings.

ACT Test To Be Given October 10

A. L. Denton, Director of Guidance, announced in chapel, September 30, 1964 that all students at Hinds Junior College who were admitted to Hinds without the ACT test must take the test on Saturday morning, October 10, 1964, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Rain, Rain Go Away

Throughout history, it has been a proven fact that the relatively simple element which we know as rain is much more destructive than all the weapons which have ever been invented including the atomic bomb.

The current victim of this awesome force of nature for the past several days has been the Hinds campus and the Eagle practice field.

This unfortunate circumstance brings an heretofore unrecognized point brazenly into focus. Man is helpless in the face of the driving force of nature — particularly rain.

So scientists, leave your development of atomic bombs for more practical atomic windshield wipers and solve the problem that has plagued men for centuries. The impertinence of nature should no longer be allowed to defy the omnipotence of modern science.

In other words; rain, rain go away.

—JRH

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Part Of The 300 . . .

. . . who ventured to East Central JC are shown cheering the Eagles on to their third straight victory. The crowd was composed of some 90 Hi-Steppers, 50 Band members, 100 or so students who came by bus, car, and air (air you going my way?), and interested parents and alumni. As can be seen from the expressions registered above, the Eagles had just performed another of their crowd-pleasing plays.

FRONT ROW

By DENNIS HAYWARD

"Quo Vadis", which finished its run at the Lamar this week, is the story of the fall of the Roman empire under Nero. Unlike most spectacles of this type there is less fighting and more acting.

There is the usual cast of thousands, but instead of it being gladiators and soldiers dying for the glory of being free men, they are the people of Rome. That's right-just ordinary people — not the Steve Reeves and Kirk Douglas type running around in lion skins.

Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr are billed as the major stars of "Quo Vads," but they are so outacted by the supporting cast that they are not worth mentioning.

REALISTIC ROLE

In the part of "Nero" is Peter Ustinov who does an exceptional job. The role is that of an immature tyrant and Ustinov does it with such realism and feeling that it seems as if he is not acting but living the part.

Leo Genn who plays the part of "Pretonius" does a death scene that is one of the highlights of the movie and the best that has been done in quite some time.

There are two scenes which are the best of the whole show. Both of them are done by Finlay Currie in the role of "Peter" the apostle.

One is his talking with a group of Christians about his calling. This is done with such feeling that one is entranced by the scene. The other occurs when God stops him on the road away from Rome and tells him to go back and help his people.

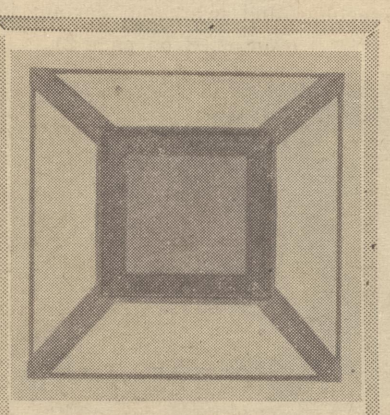
STEAL SHOW

These two scenes and Ustinov's acting steal the show so that there is nothing lfet for anyone else.

The photography for the road scene and the burning of Rome by Nero is nothing short of spectacular.

The special effects people should be commneded for their job on several scenes. The realism is the best that has been done for a long time.

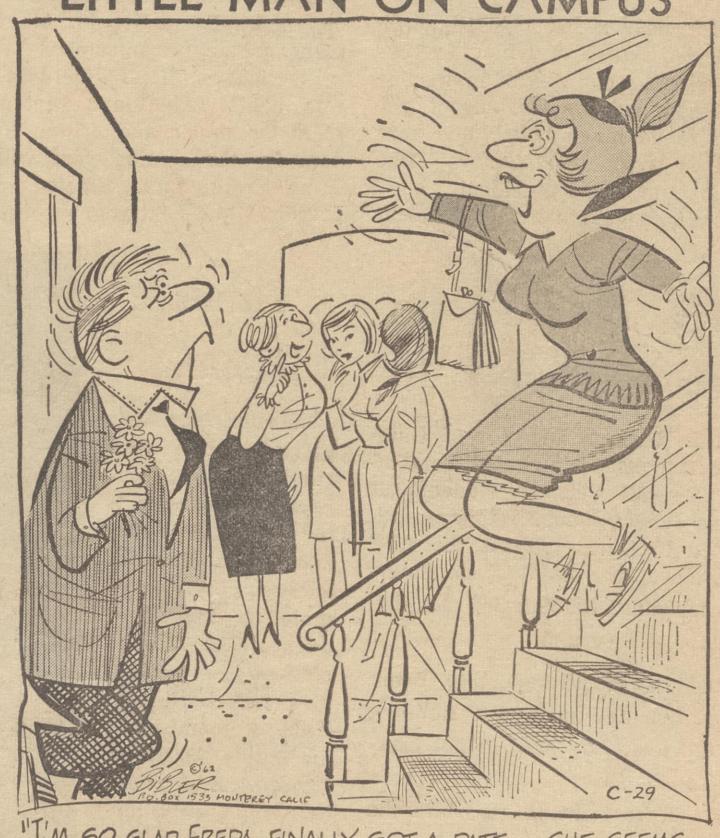
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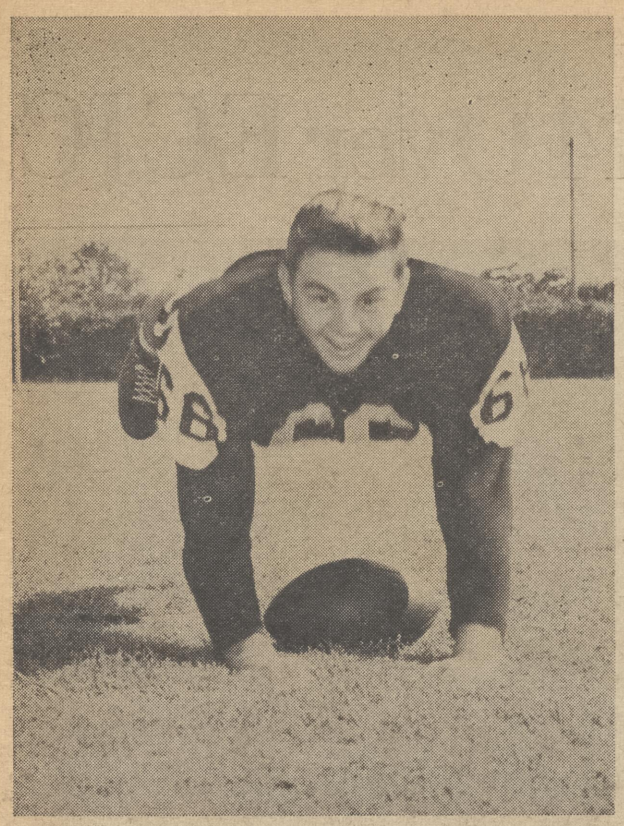
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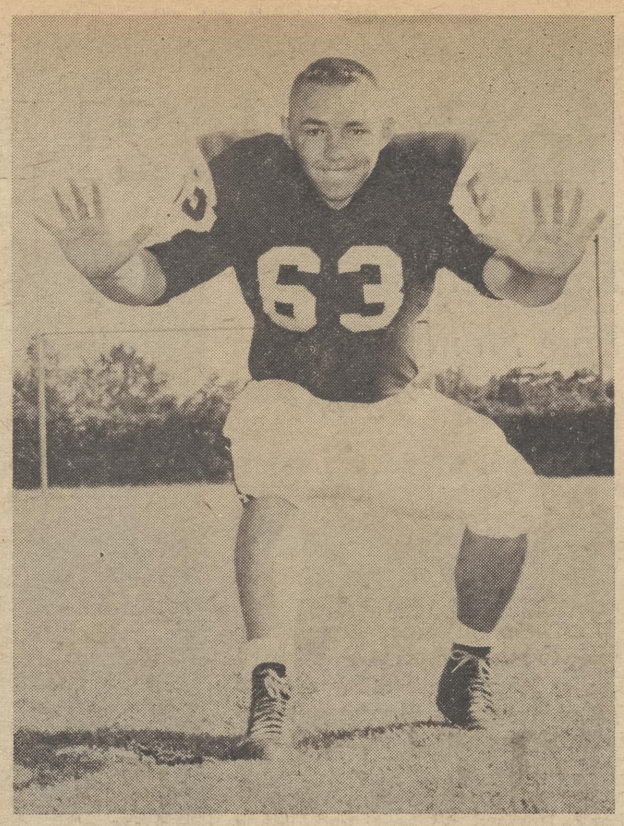
It prevents a fall, but that's not all, and when it's working, you see it all. Guess this particular object and you will win a free record. Send your guess to the Hindsonian, Box 188, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SO GLAD FREDA FINALLY GOT A DATE — SHE SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN BOYS."





Two of the Main Cogs in Hinds Defense . . .

. . . are these two guards, both from Jackson. On the left is 190 lb. sophomore, Tommy Brinson, right is Jimmy Jenkins, also 190 and a sophomore. The Eagle forward wall has managed to hold their three opponents to an average of under 16 points per game, while setting up impenetrable barriers when the going gets rough.

16 Tapped

Circle K Announces '64 Sophomore Invitations

Circle K president, Jerry Walker, has announced the invitation of 16 sophomores into the campus Kiwanis organization.

The initiates were nominated by the present members of the club and chosen by secret ballot.

Included in the 16 are: Gary Brantley, Bob Hughes, John McRae, H. C. Gascon, Fred Hall, Ken Smith, Danny Neely, Kendall Puckett, Buddy McMillan, Butch Packer, Jerry Huskey, James Polk, Larry Ryals, Ronnie Kimbro, Tommy Morgan, and Billy Polk.

The Circle K is the only service organization on the Hinds campus and is a branch of the International Circle K and Kiwanis Clubs. Among the services provided to the campus by the club are the concessions at all home ball games, the annual Hinds boxing match, and dances throughout the year.

Other club officers serving this year are: first vice-president, James Wilson; second vice-president, Jack Rhodes; secretary, Bobby Roe; and treasurer, Bob Lumsden. Club sponsor for this year is Mr. Robert Robinson.

One of the club's first social functions to be held this year will be a freshman day dance which will climax Freshman Day activities. The dance is tentatively scheduled to be held in the girls' gym.

Activities Calendar

Thursday, October 1
Pep Rally and Hootenanny—Raymond Lake ... 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Buses will leave school at 5:40
Lendon Players—Speech room ... 4:00 p.m.
Circle K—Cafeteria ... 4:45 p.m.
Friday, October 2
Alpha Ro Tau—Art Department ... 10:05 a.m.
Engineering Club—Administration Bldg. Rm. 19 ... 10:05 a.m.
International Relations Club—Academic Bldg. ... 10:05 a.m.
Phi Beta Lambda—Accounting Room ... 10:05 a.m.
Student Education Ass.—Admin. Rm. 12 ... 10:05 a.m.
Saturday, October 3
Hinds vs. Perkinston—Here ... 8:00 p.m.
Monday, October 5
Phi Theta Kappa—Library ... 10:05 a.m.
Canterbury—Adm. Rm. 11 ... 6:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union—Music Aud. ... 6:15 p.m.
Wesley Foundation—Speech Room ... 6:15 p.m.
Newman Club—Academic Rm. ... 6:15 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship ... 6:15 p.m.
Wesdnesday, October 7
Chapel—Judo Demonstration ... 10:05 a.m.

REEVES ANNOUNCES—

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hibitions with greater ease," states Reeves.

Adding to the organizations in the Music Department will be two new ensembles. A boy's ensemble has been organized by Mr. Reeves. About fifteen boys tried out at the first meeting from which at least eight boys will be chosen.

"The purpose of these smaller groups," said Reeves, "is to take the choir's place when it is impossible for such a large group to perform."

Also to be organized is a mixed-jazz ensemble. Consisting of the combined boy's and girl's ensembles, this group will specialize in tunes of a more popular nature.

"These smaller groups give the choir members a chance to sing and perform the lighter types of music, and the participants can experience a change from the more serious number performed by the choir," expressed Keneva Reeves, director of the girl's ensemble.

Day Senators To Be Chosen Today In A S B Elections

Tommy Legget, chairman of the Membership Commission of the ASB, has announced that elections for senators from among the commuting students are to be held today, Thursday, October 1, in the Recreation Hall of the cafeteria building.

The senators, who will represent the commuting students in the senate have already been nominated by the students.

Voting is limited to only those students who do not live on campus.

The number of senators to be elected is determined by the number of commuting students. There must be one senator for every fifty commuters in order to have fair representation.

Players To Pick First Production For Semester

Lendon Players, campus dramatic association, has announced that its first official meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the Speech room of the Auditorium Building.

Robert Dean Thomas, president of the Players, has urged all members of Delta Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, to be present.

The business of the meeting, according to Thomas, will consist of basic organization and of selection of a play for first semester production. Among the plays already suggested is "Love is a Tender Trap."

Sponsoring the club this year is a new member of the speech department, Mr. Thomas Hooker.

Jackson M.A. Begins Sales For Concerts

Jackson's Music Association has announced concerts to be presented this season. Trips from the college will be made to each of the concerts by a school-provided bus free of charge.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the music faculty or from Mrs. Alon Bee. Tickets can also be obtained by going to the office in the Music Building where students are in charge of the sales. Main headquarters of the Music Association are in the Heidelberg Hotel.

A season ticket is $7.50 for adults and $5.00 for students. A holder of a season membership is entitled to attend five concerts.

The highlight of the concert schedule will be the presentation of Mantovani and his orchestra. This will be Mantovani's seventh Nor American concert tour this season. London Records has sold over 10,000,000 Mantovani LPs to date.

Other attractions of the schedule include the National Ballet of Canada, a company of eighty which present the most variety of any of the major companies today! The Core Do Brasil, a group of 24 voices directd by Isaac Karabtchevsky; The Paris Chamber Orchestra conducted by Paul Kuentz; and La Boheme, presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

Plans Made For Music Fraternity Meeting Tuesday

Mike Cottingham, president of the choir, has announced that plans are being made for the organization of a campus music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Cottingham said that in a letter from Dr. Jack Lyall of Mississippi College a meeting was to be held next Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the music auditorium.

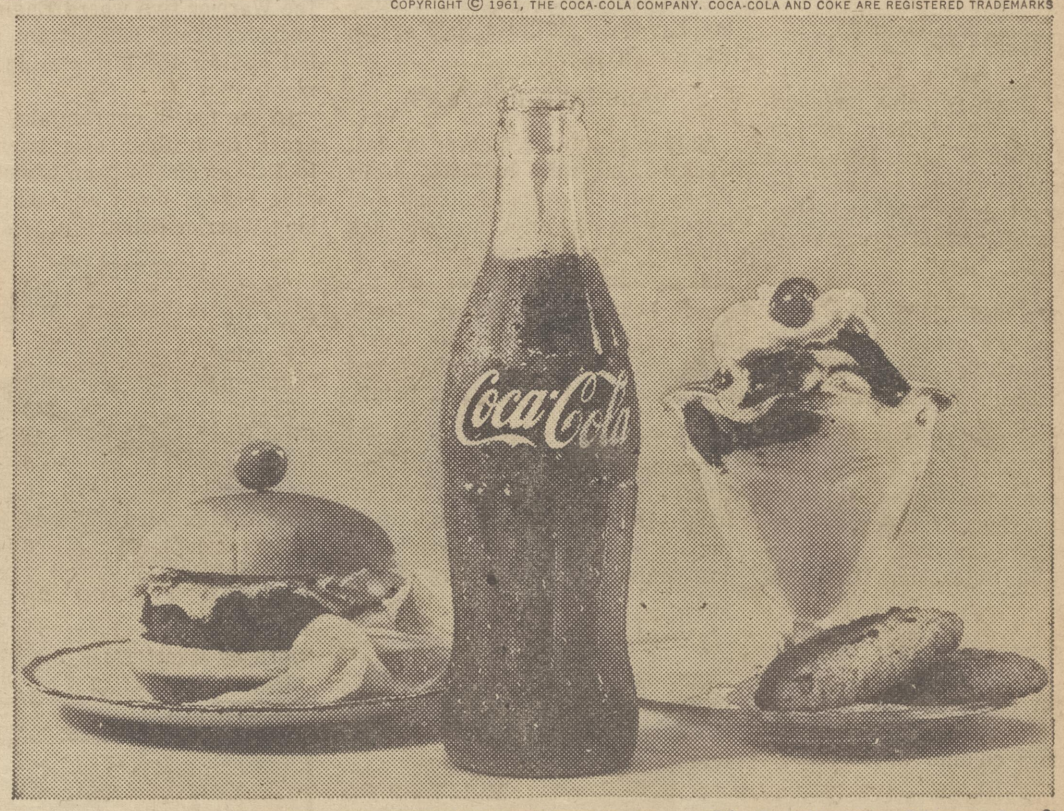
In order to be eligible to join the fraternity a person must be enrolled in an applied music course such as choir, voice, or band.

Anyone wishing further information on the subject should contact Mike Cottingham in Suite B Southside or Leslie Reeves.

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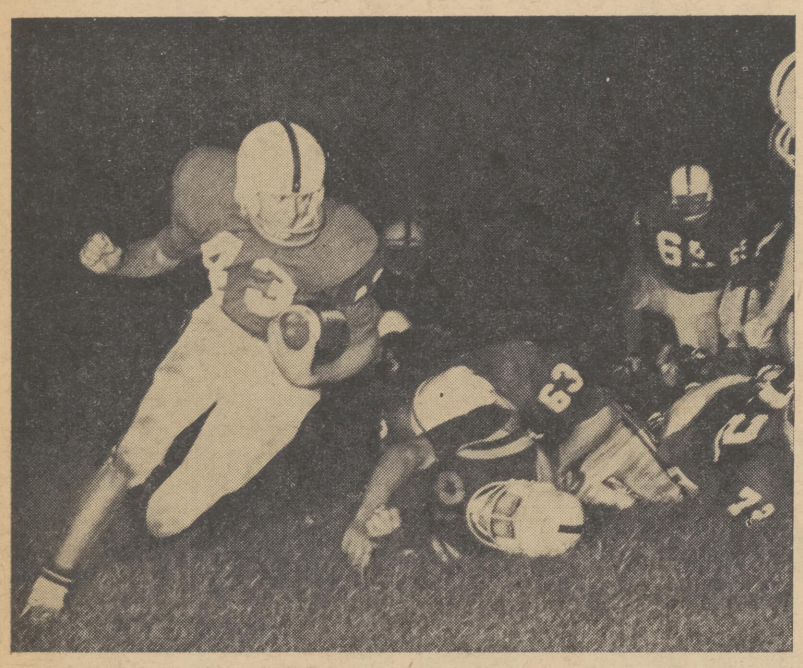
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Eagles Continue Win Streak, 21-14 Over ECJC



Jim Hardy Drives . . .

. . . around right end in last Thursday night's game to add a little yardage to the 343 yards gained by the Eagles. This game boosted Hardy's total individual yards gained to well over the 100 mark.

Eagles Stage Goal Line Stand, Stall Warriors Threat

Fighting off a Warrior attack in the last minute of the game, the Hinds Eagles kept their record unblemished with a 21-14 win over East Central last Thursday night.

East Central drove from their own twenty-two to the six-yard line of Hinds. With thirty seconds left in the game, Warrior quarterback Paul Sullivan passed to his halfback Billie Ray Dill but the play was broken up by Eagle slotback Howard Vickers and Hinds took over.

EARLY SCORE

With the game less than two minutes old, Eagle halfback Jerry Huskey broke the middle of the Warrior defense and ran sixty yards for the first touchdown of the game. Sidney Holliday kicked the extra point.

The Warriors started a drive of their own but couldn't go and had to punt. Eagle tackle Ray Freeman broke through the East Central line and blocked the kick, setting up another Eagle TD.

Holliday drove through the middle of the Warrior defense for the score. The conversion was good.

Early in the second quarter, Holliday tried for three points but the kick was wide and the Warriors took over on their own twenty.

With four minutes left in the half, Warrior halfback Harry McLemore carried up the middle for East Central's first score. The extra point was good but Hinds led at the half 14-7.

EVEN BALL

The third quarter was even ball until a pass from Sullivan to Warrior, end, Ed Williamson, with 3:45 left gave East Central their second touchdown and tied the ball game up.

Hinds took the kick-off on their own thirty-five and drove down to the Warrior five where Eagle quarterback Danny Neely went around left end for the last scoring of the night.

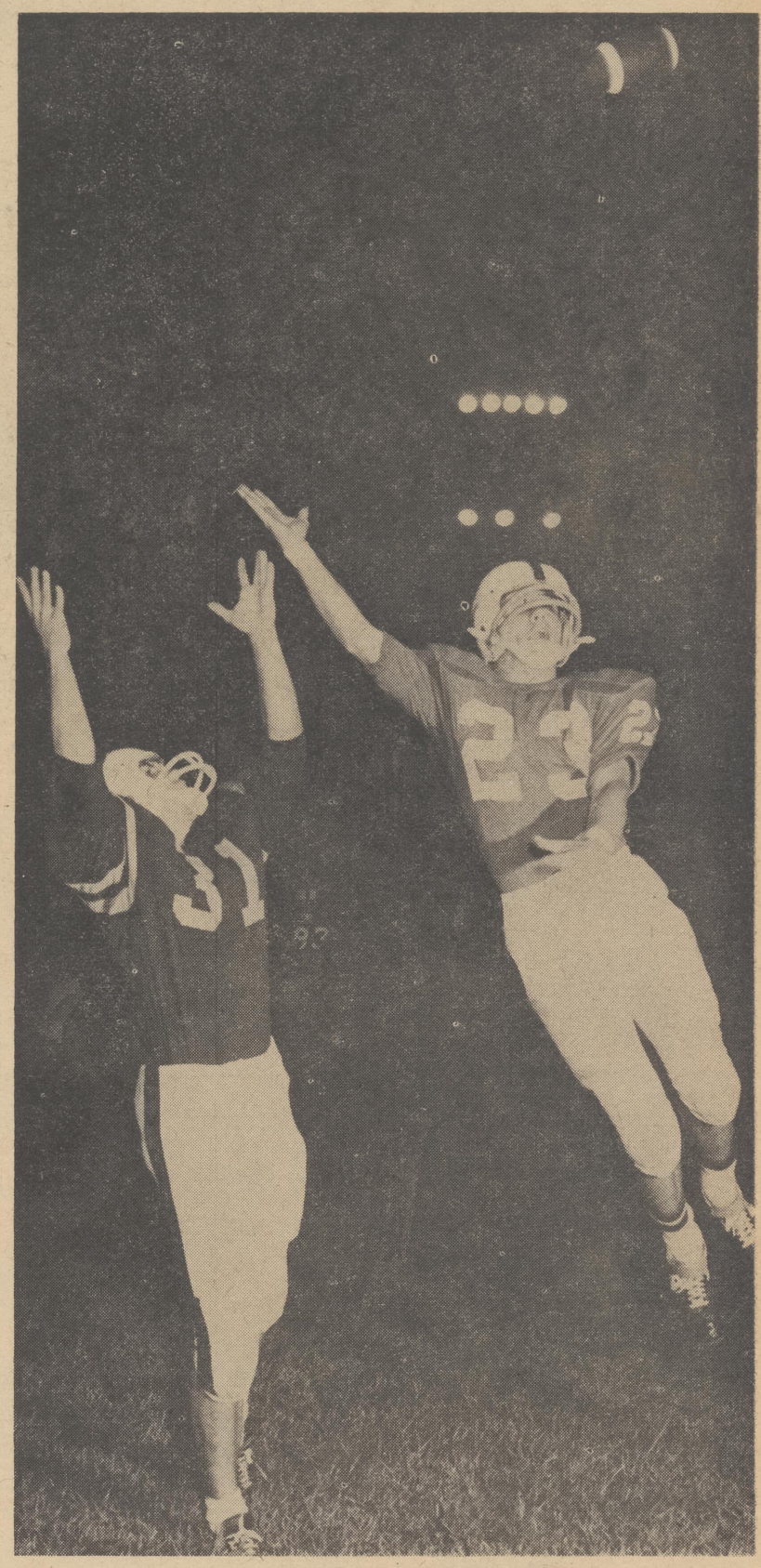
In the fourth quarter, the Eagles drove from their own twenty-two to East Central's twenty-two where they bogged down and set up the long Warrior drive.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	ECJC
Yardage		
Passing	174	125
Rushing	169	158
Total	343	283
First downs	11	17
Fumbles	0	1
Recovered	0	0
Passes attempted	16	22
Passes completed	8	11
Intercepted	1	0
Penalties	3	3
Yards penalized	25	35

Score by Quarters:

Hinds	7	7	7	0	—21
ECJC	0	7	7	0	—14



Neely Breaks Up . . .

. . . a pass play intended for an East Central Warrior. Dennis, a freshman end from Pearl, has been one of Coach Joe's outstanding "midgets" thus far this season.

Perkinston Invade Eagles Homefield Saturday Night

Joe Renfroe's undefeated Eagles dig in Saturday night to defend their perfect record against the powerful Perkinston Bulldogs at Raymond Stadium.

Perkinston, a perennial power in JC football, opened up their season with two wins over Co-Lin and Delta. However, last Thursday night the Bulldogs ran up against a little stiffer competition, being crushed by undefeated East Mississippi, 34-14.

After such a thrashing, the Bulldogs will probably be out for some Eagle feathers.

HEAVY DRILLS

Last week's 21-14 win over the East Central Warriors showed up a weakness in the Eagles' rushing efficiency and pass defense. Drills have been devoted this week to the improvement of the two fields.

In last week's game, several of our key players suffered injuries. Quarterback Danny Neely left the game several times with knee trouble as did guard, Jimmy Jenkins. Slotback Howard Vickers was also shaken up pretty badly on several plays.

The rough weather which has been soaking the Hinds field for the past several days may prove to be advantageous to the Bulldogs by making it more difficult for the Eagles to take to the air. Passing has been at least half of the Eagles' offense.

VALUABLE PLAYERS

Valuable groundgainers in last week's game were halfback, Jerry Husky with 76 yards, fullback Jim Hardy with 69 yards, and slotback Howard Vickers with 45 yards. Making the lights shine on the score board were Danny Neely, and Jerry Husky with six points each and Sidney Holliday with one touchdown, and three extra points.

The Bulldogs, coached by Harold Wesson, Kenneth Farris, and George Sekul run a type "T" offense. In last year's competition, the Bulldogs won eight games and lost only three, crushing Hinds 27-12.

Central Dominates Intramural Play

Central Dorm remains undefeated as boy's intramurals go into the third week of play. Last week the Centralites clobbered the Vicksburg Day Students 32-0 and Monday of this week rolled over Shangri-la Dorm 18-0.

The score would have been higher in Monday's contest had it not been for penalties which nullified six of Central's touchdowns.

With their loss to Central, Shangri-la now holds a 1-1 record, having overcome the Jackson Day Students 18-6 last Tuesday. Other teams with 1-1 standings are Southside and the Vicksburg Day Students.

Having won no games thus far, Jackson Day Students (0-1), Eastside Dorm (0-2), and the Stadium Dorm (0-0) will be seeking to enter the winners column this week.

Boys' intramurals are opened to all male students who wish to participate. Games, under the direction of Recreation Director W. C. Oakes, are played every afternoon except Friday beginning at 3:45 p.m. Students are urged to attend games played by their respective teams and to take an active part in the intramural activities.

The standings as of Monday, September 29, are:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central	3	0	0	75	12
Shangri-la	1	1	0	18	24
V'burg Day Students	1	1	0	20	32
Southside	1	1	0	32	44
Jackson Day Stud.	0	1	0	6	18
Eastside	0	2	0	19	40
Stadium	0	0	0	0	0

Plans For Golf Team Get Start

Plans are now being made to organize a golf team on the Hinds campus. In charge of the organization are Wally Carpenter and Mr. Jack Treloar.

Carpenter said that anyone wishing to join the team should contact either him or Mr. Treloar who will serve as coach for the team.

Tentatively planned for the team are matches with state junior colleges which now have golf teams and with the freshman golf teams from Millsaps and Mississippi State.

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Administrators Ponder Enrollment

Walter H. Gibbes, Milrded Herrin, Pres. G. M. McLendon, and Vice-Pres. Robert Mayo seem to be wondering just what problems will arise from the record enrollment this year. Gibbes, coordinator of the Vo-Tech Departm ent, has an enrollment of some 300 students this year, but the new building should take care of that many; Miss Herrin, registrar, has the prodigous task of keeping up with the nearly 1700 students enrolled; Mr. Mac is responsible not only for the students of Hinds, but for the entire school; and Mr. Mayo, along with his other duties, is again the head of night school, whose enrollment has reached 240.

Weathersby Names Commission Heads

Chapel Program Explains Purpose Of Commissions, Introduces Members

ASB president, Tom Weathersby, has announced the appointment of the five Executive Commissioners of the ASB.

The five, who were introduced in chapel September 30, are: Public Relations Commissioner, Johnny Harris; Elections Commissioner, Tommy Leggett; Social Affairs Commissioner, Chuck Carroll; Grounds and Buildings Commissioner Jack Rhodes; and Rules and Procedures Commissioner, Butch Etheridge.

After a short speech by Weathersby, each commissioner gave the purpose of his commission and introduced the other members of his commission.

Etheridge described the duties of the Rules and Procedures Commission as maintaining parliamentarian order in all Student body and class meetings. His commission members are: Ruth Ann Grames, Jerry Walker, Charlotte Tyler, and Wally Carpenter.

CAMPUS CLEAN

The purpose of the Grounds and Buildings Commission is mainly to encourage campus cleanliness. It also covers promoting a proper respect for outdoor facilities of the campus. Rhodes introduced his commission members as: Jane Badderman, Judy Martin, Rolland Moody, and Pete Polk.

The Social Affairs Commission including members Lynn Weathersby, Mary Horn, Johnny Franklin and Henry Evans, is responsible for all social functions decided upon by the senate. The commission is also responsible for the conduct and the affairs of all committees and sub-committees which dispense with the social functions.

Tommy Legget, whose commission consists of one member from each dorm, has not yet finished his selections. The Membership Commission has as its duties the registration of all candidates and responsibility for balloting and counting.

PUBLICIZE ACTIVITIES

The Public Relations Commission must work closely with the other commissions and with the senate as a whole, for its duties are to make sure that the activities of the senate are well publicized and to handle publicity for all social affairs of the ASB and senate. Harris listed the members of his committee as: Ronnie Kimbro, Janis Arinder, Pat Pierce and Dennis Hayward.

The ASB held elections for cheerleaders and has had complete charge of a chapel program, thus far this year.

Early in the year, during freshman registration, a special Hospitality Committee of the ASB conducted guided tours of the campus for the benefit of new students. The committee also held three "Get Acquainted Dances" in the girl's gym.

Plans of the immediate future call for the election of senators for commuting students and supervision of Freshman Day Activities.

Largest Choir

Reeves Announces Plans For Season

"This group is one of the best Hinds has ever had," Leslie Reeves, choir director, boasts, "They already sound like they have been singing together for a month."

The membership of the choir exceeds that of last year by fifteen members. Last year the total enrollment was fifty-two. This year the singing group is sixty-seven voices strong, with more than half of them freshmen.

"The choir is exceptionally well-organized for so early in the year and with the addition of many fine freshman voices, we expect the choir to be much better this year than in years past," says Mike Cottingham, choir president.

Coming engagements for the choir are of late only two—an assembly program in November and the annual Christmas concert, Wednesday night, December 16. All other plans are to be announced later.

Election of officers for 1964-1965 was held Wednesday, September 23 in the music auditorium. President for the coming year will be Mike Cottingham. Elected vice-president and next year's president was freshman Paul Watkins from Jackson. Secretary-treasurer is Jo Miller of Collins. Elected to the choir council were Empress Kilpatrick and Roger Nunley, sophomores, and Larry Waldrup, Joyce Stubbs, and Waymon Covington, freshmen.

Participtaion in the choir helps the individual to gain poise and self-confidence while performing for people. Music is also an exceptional means of self-expression, and participation in all its phases helps the person to express his feelings and overcome certain in-

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Mayo Releases Facts, Figures On Night School

According to Dr. Robert M. Mayo, director of the evening division, there are 240 students registered for night classes at Hinds this semester. Of these, there are 174 academic students, 24 technical, and 42 vocational.

There are eleven academic courses and five technical-vocational. The academic classes meet one night a week from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. with the technical-vocational courses meeting two nights a week.

There are twelve instructors on the academic faculty with only three of these being Hinds faculty members. The other members teach at other schools or work for the State of Mississippi.

The Hinds faculty members are Mr. Louis R. Walsh, Art 300, Mr. Wallace M. Wall, Drawing 76, and Mr. A. N. Rankin, Math 50.

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Throughout history, it has been a proven fact that the relatively simple element which we know as rain is much more destructive than all the weapons which have ever been invented including the atomic bomb.

The current victim of this awesome force of nature for the past several days has been the Hinds campus and the Eagle practice field.

This unfortunate circumstance brings an heretofore unrecognized point brazenly into focus. Man is helpless in the face of the driving force of nature — particularly rain.

So scientists, leave your development of atomic bombs for more practical atomic windshield wipers and solve the problem that has plagued men for centuries. The impertinence of nature should no longer be allowed to defy the omnipotence of modern science.

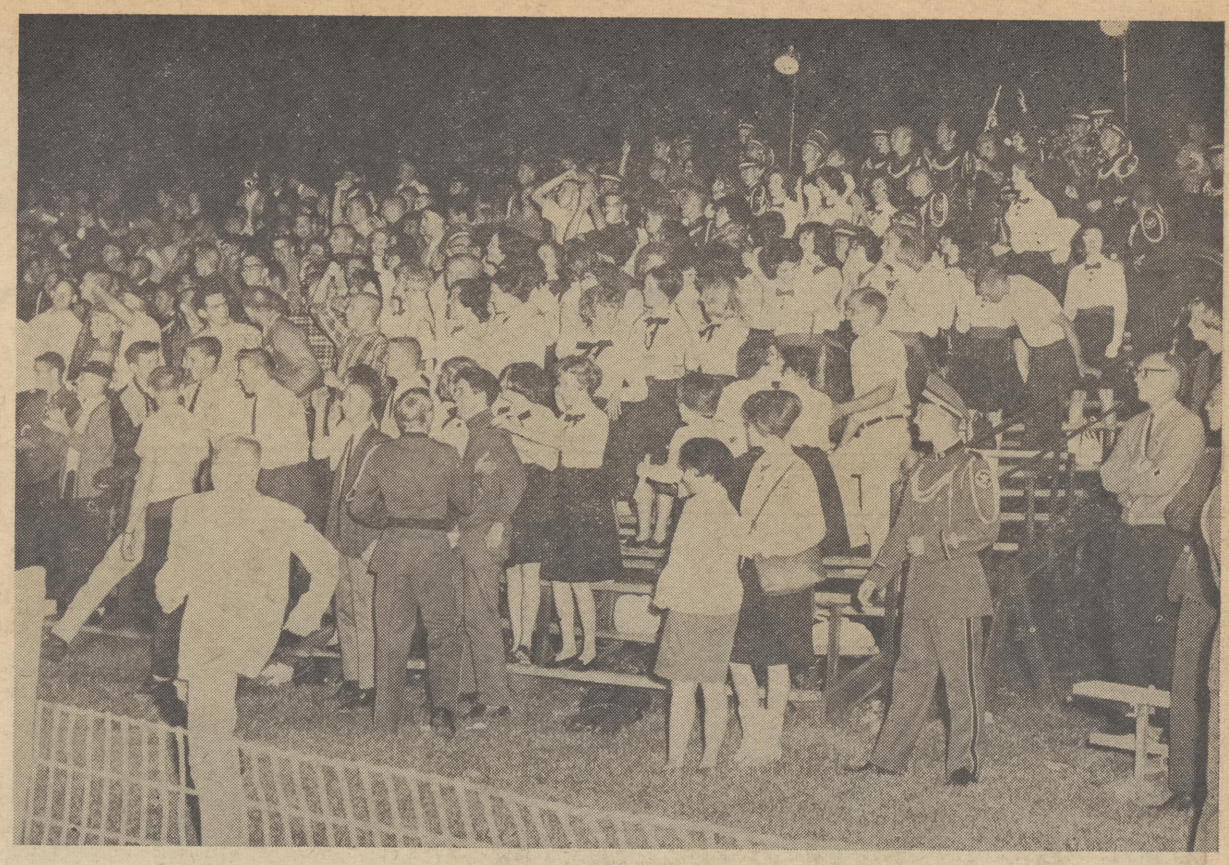
In other words; rain, rain go away.

—JRH

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Part Of The 300 . . .

. . . who ventured to East Central JC are shown cheering the Eagles on to their third straight victory. The crowd was composed of some 90 Hi-Steppers, 50 Band members, 100 or so students who came by bus, car, and air (air you going my way?), and interested parents and alumni. As can be seen from the expressions registered above, the Eagles had just performed another of their crowd-pleasing plays.

FRONT ROW

By DENNIS HAYWARD

"Quo Vadis", which finished its run at the Lamar this week, is the story of the fall of the Roman empire under Nero. Unlike most spectacles of this type there is less fighting and more acting.

There is the usual cast of thousands, but instead of it being gladiators and soldiers dying for the glory of being free men, they are the people of Rome. That's right-just ordinary people — not the Steve Reeves and Kirk Douglas type running around in lion skins.

Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr are billed as the major stars of "Quo Vads," but they are so outacted by the supporting cast that they are not worth mentioning.

REALISTIC ROLE

In the part of "Nero" is Peter Ustinov who does an exceptional job. The role is that of an immature tyrant and Ustinov does it with such realism and feeling that it seems as if he is not acting but living the part.

Leo Genn who plays the part of "Pretonius" does a death scene that is one of the highlights of the movie and the best that has been done in quite some time.

There are two scenes which are the best of the whole show. Both of them are done by Finlay Currie in the role of "Peter" the apostle.

One is his talking with a group of Christians about his calling. This is done with such feeling that one is entranced by the scene. The other occurs when God stops him on the road away from Rome and tells him to go back and help his people.

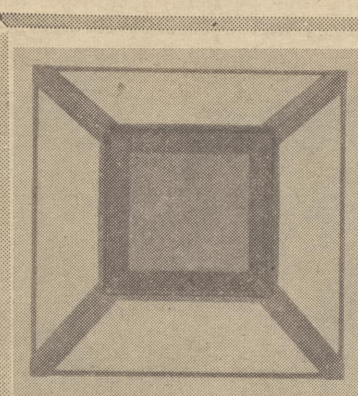
STEAL SHOW

These two scenes and Ustinov's acting steal the show so that there is nothing lfet for anyone else.

The photography for the road scene and the burning of Rome by Nero is nothing short of spectacular.

The special effects people should be commneded for their job on several scenes. The realism is the best that has been done for a long time.

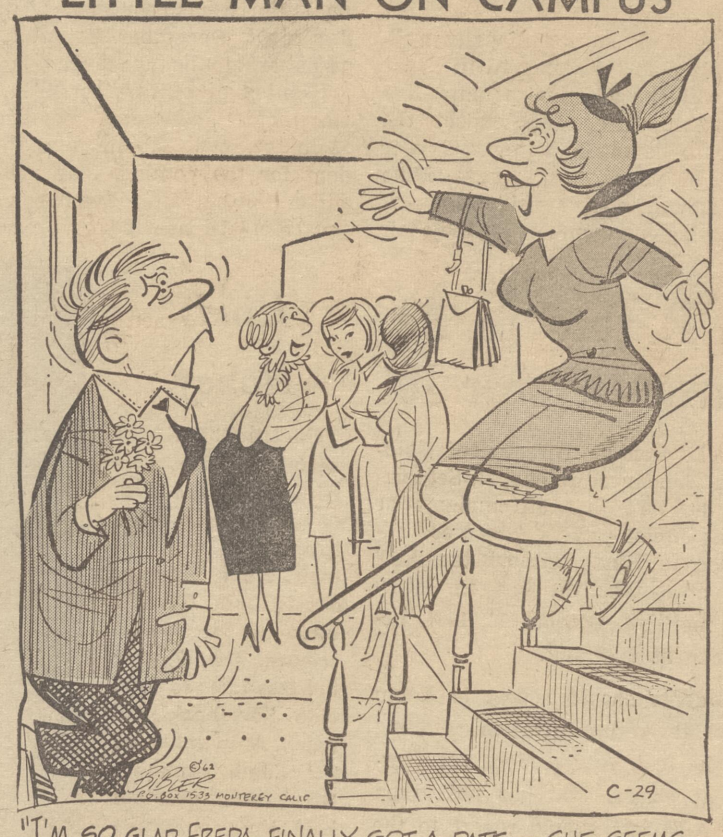
Perhaps the reason for "Quo Vadis" being such an outstanding movie is that it was made several years ago when movies were movies and not spectacles.



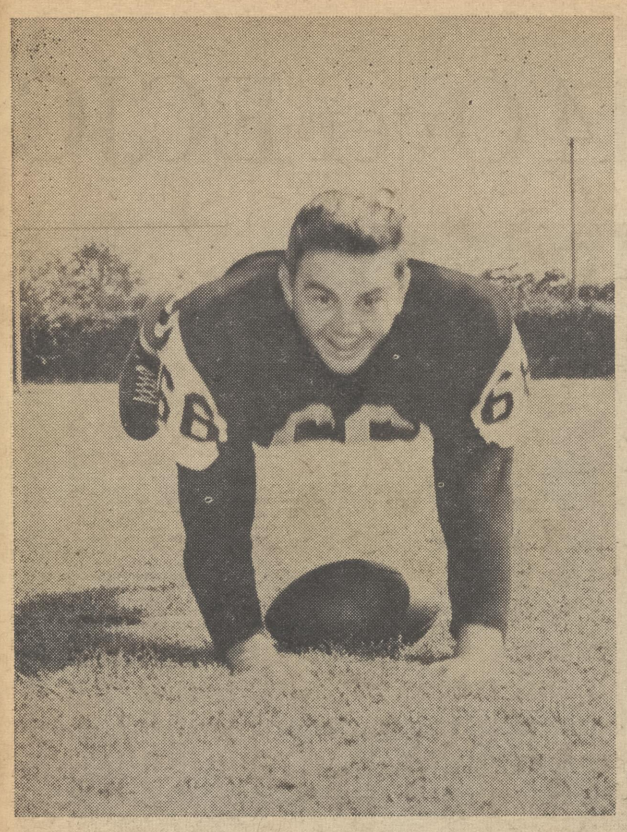
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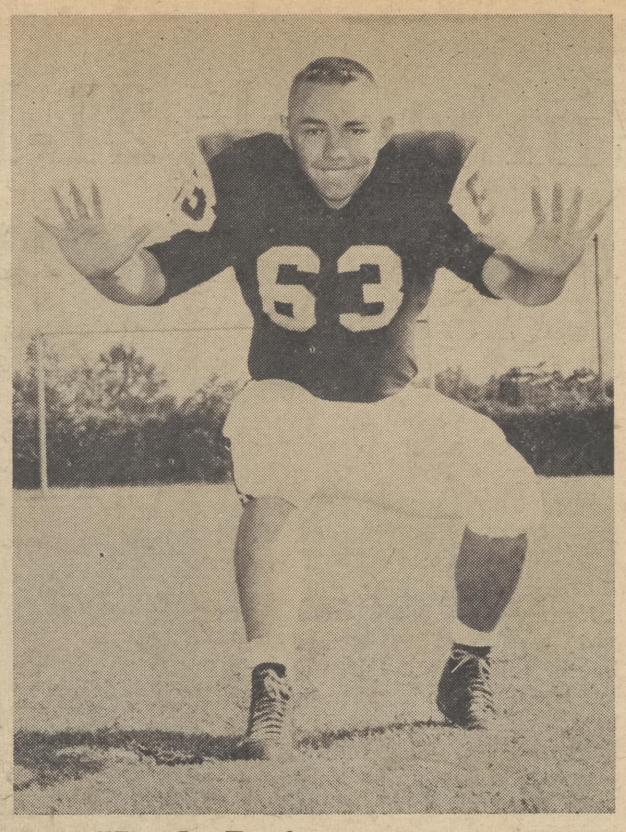
It prevents a fall, but that's not all, and when it's working, you see it all. Guess this particular object and you will win a free record. Send your guess to the Hindsonian, Box 188, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SO GLAD FREDA FINALLY GOT A DATE — SHE SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN BOYS."





Two of the Main Cogs in Hinds Defense . . .

. . . are these two guards, both from Jackson. On the left is 190 lb. sophomore, Tommy Brinson, right is Jimmy Jenkins, also 190 and a sophomore. The Eagle forward wall has managed to hold their three opponents to an average of under 16 points per game, while setting up impenetrable barriers when the going gets rough.

16 Tapped

Circle K Announces '64 Sophomore Invitations

Circle K president, Jerry Walker, has announced the invitation of 16 sophomores into the campus Kiwanis organization.

The initiates were nominated by the present members of the club and chosen by secret ballot.

Included in the 16 are: Gary Brantley, Bob Hughes, John McRae, H. C. Gascon, Fred Hall, Ken Smith, Danny Neely, Kendall Puckett, Buddy McMillan, Butch Packer, Jerry Huskey, James Polk, Larry Ryals, Ronnie Kimbro, Tommy Morgan, and Billy Polk.

The Circle K is the only service organization on the Hinds campus and is a branch of the International Circle K and Kiwanis Clubs. Among the services provided to the campus by the club are the concessions at all home ball games, the annual Hinds boxing match, and dances throughout the year.

Other club officers serving this year are: first vice-president, James Wilson; second vice-president, Jack Rhodes; secretary, Bobby Roe; and treasurer, Bob Lumsden. Club sponsor for this year is Mr. Robert Robinson.

One of the club's first social functions to be held this year will be a freshman day dance which will climax Freshman Day activities. The dance is tentatively scheduled to be held in the girls' gym.

Jackson M.A. Begins Sales For Concerts

Jackson's Music Association has announced concerts to be presented this season. Trips from the college will be made to each of the concerts by a school-provided bus free of charge.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the music faculty or from Mrs. Alon Bee. Tickets can also be obtained by going to the office in the Music Building where students are in charge of the sales. Main headquarters of the Music Association are in the Heidelberg Hotel.

A season ticket is $7.50 for adults and $5.00 for students. A holder of a season membership is entitled to attend five concerts.

The highlight of the concert schedule will be the presentation of Mantovani and his orchestra. This will be Mantovani's seventh Nor American concert tour this season. London Records has sold over 10,000,000 Mantovani LPs to date.

Other attractions of the schedule include the National Ballet of Canada, a company of eighty which present the most variety of any of the major companies today! The Core Do Brasil, a group of 24 voices directd by Isaac Karabtchevsky; The Paris Chamber Orchestra conducted by Paul Kuentz; and La Boheme, presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

Plans Made For Music Fraternity Meeting Tuesday

Mike Cottingham, president of the choir, has announced that plans are being made for the organization of a campus music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Cottingham said that in a letter from Dr. Jack Lyall of Mississippi College a meeting was to be held next Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the music auditorium.

In order to be eligible to join the fraternity a person must be enrolled in an applied music course such as choir, voice, or band.

Anyone wishing further information on the subject should contact Mike Cottingham in Suite B Southside or Leslie Reeves.

Activities Calendar

Thursday, October 1
Pep Rally and Hootenanny—Raymond Lake ... 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Buses will leave school at 5:40
Lendon Players—Speech room ... 4:00 p.m.
Circle K—Cafteria ... 4:45 p.m.
Friday, October 2
Alpha Ro Tau—Art Department ... 10:05 a.m.
Engineering Club—Administration Bldg. Rm. 19 ... 10:05 a.m.
International Relations Club—Academic Bldg. ... 10:05 a.m.
Phi Beta Lambda—Accounting Room ... 10:05 a.m.
Student Education Ass.—Admin. Rm. 12 ... 10:05 a.m.
Saturday, October 3
Hinds vs. Perkinston—Here ... 8:00 p.m.
Monday, October 5
Phi Theta Kappa—Library ... 10:05 a.m.
Canterbury—Adm. Rm. 11 ... 6:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union—Music Aud. ... 6:15 p.m.
Wesley Foundation—Speech Room ... 6:15 p.m.
Newman Club—Academic Rm. ... 6:15 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship ... 6:15 p.m.
Wesdnesday, October 7
Chapel—Judo Demonstration ... 10:05 a.m.

REEVES ANNOUNCES—

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hibitions with greater ease," states Reeves.

Adding to the organizations in the Music Department will be two new ensembles. A boy's ensemble has been organized by Mr. Reeves. About fifteen boys tried out at the first meeting from which at least eight boys will be chosen.

"The purpose of these smaller groups," said Reeves, "is to take the choir's place when it is impossible for such a large group to perform."

Also to be organized is a mixed-jazz ensemble. Consisting of the combined boy's and girl's ensembles, this group will specialize in tunes of a more popular nature.

"These smaller groups give the choir members a chance to sing and perform the lighter types of music, and the participants can experience a change from the more serious number performed by the choir," expressed Keneva Reeves, director of the girl's ensemble.

Day Senators To Be Chosen Today In A S B Elections

Tommy Legget, chairman of the Membership Commission of the ASB, has announced that elections for senators from among the commuting students are to be held today, Thursday, October 1, in the Recreation Hall of the cafeteria building.

The senators, who will represent the commuting students in the senate have already been nominated by the students.

Voting is limited to only those students who do not live on campus.

The number of senators to be elected is determined by the number of commuting students. There must be one senator for every fifty commuters in order to have fair representation.

Players To Pick First Production For Semester

Lendon Players, campus dramatic association, has announced that its first official meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the Speech room of the Auditorium Building.

Robert Dean Thomas, president of the Players, has urged all members of Delta Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, to be present.

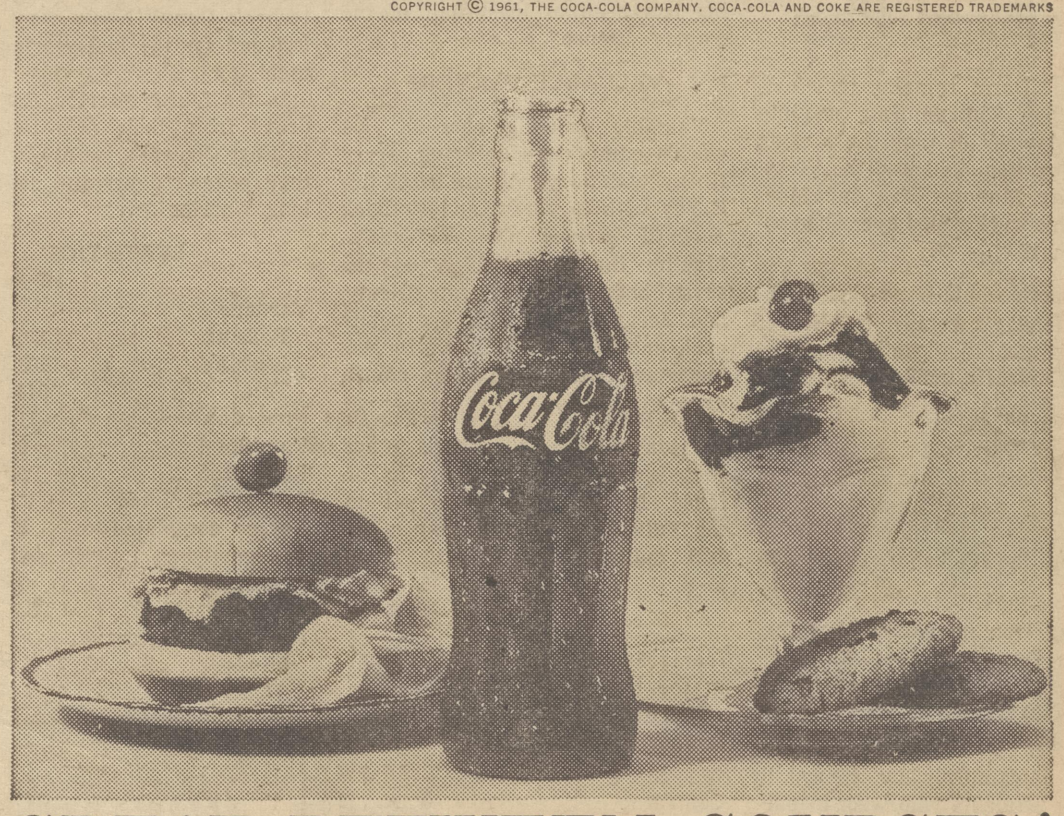
The business of the meeting, according to Thomas, will consist of basic organization and of selection of a play for first semester production. Among the plays already suggested is "Love is a Tender Trap."

Sponsoring the club this year is a new member of the speech department, Mr. Thomas Hooker.

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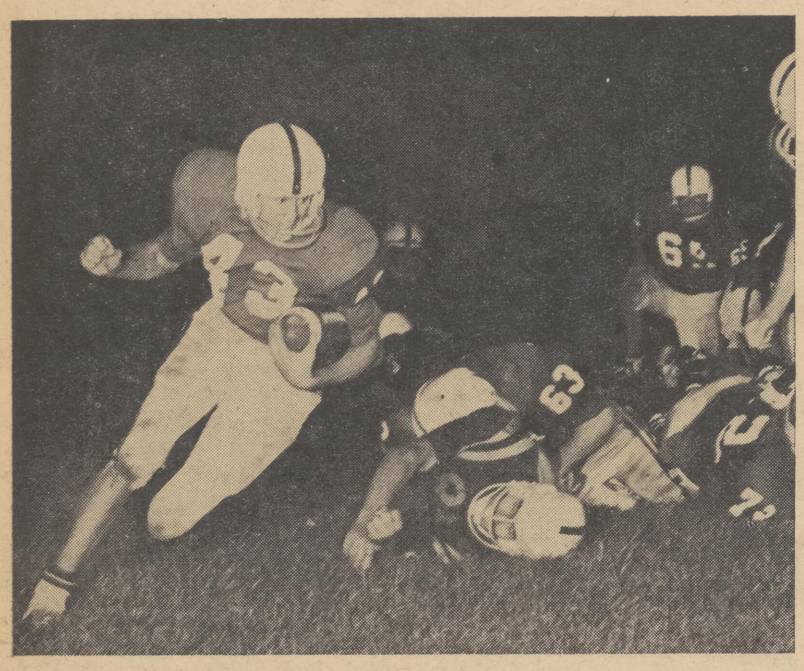
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Eagles Continue Win Streak, 21-14 Over ECJC



Jim Hardy Drives . . .

. . . around right end in last Thursday night's game to add a little yardage to the 343 yards gained by the Eagles. This game boosted Hardy's total individual yards gained to well over the 100 mark.

Eagles Stage Goal Line Stand, Stall Warriors Threat

Fighting off a Warrior attack in the last minute of the game, the Hinds Eagles kept their record unblemished with a 21-14 win over East Central last Thursday night.

East Central drove from their own twenty-two to the six-yard line of Hinds. With thirty seconds left in the game, Warrior quarterback Paul Sullivan passed to his halfback Billie Ray Dill but the play was broken up by Eagle slotback Howard Vickers and Hinds took over.

EARLY SCORE

With the game less than two minutes old, Eagle halfback Jerry Huskey broke the middle of the Warrior defense and ran sixty yards for the first touchdown of the game. Sidney Holliday kicked the extra point.

The Warriors started a drive of their own but couldn't go and had to punt. Eagle tackle Ray Freeman broke through the East Central line and blocked the kick, setting up another Eagle TD.

Holliday drove through the middle of the Warrior defense for the score. The conversion was good.

Early in the second quarter, Holliday tried for three points but the kick was wide and the Warriors took over on their own twenty.

With four minutes left in the half, Warrior halfback Harry McLemore carried up the middle for East Central's first score. The extra point was good but Hinds led at the half 14-7.

EVEN BALL

The third quarter was even ball until a pass from Sullivan to Warrior, end, Ed Williamson, with 3:45 left gave East Central their second touchdown and tied the ball game up.

Hinds took the kick-off on their own thirty-five and drove down to the Warrior five where Eagle quarterback Danny Neely went around left end for the last scoring of the night.

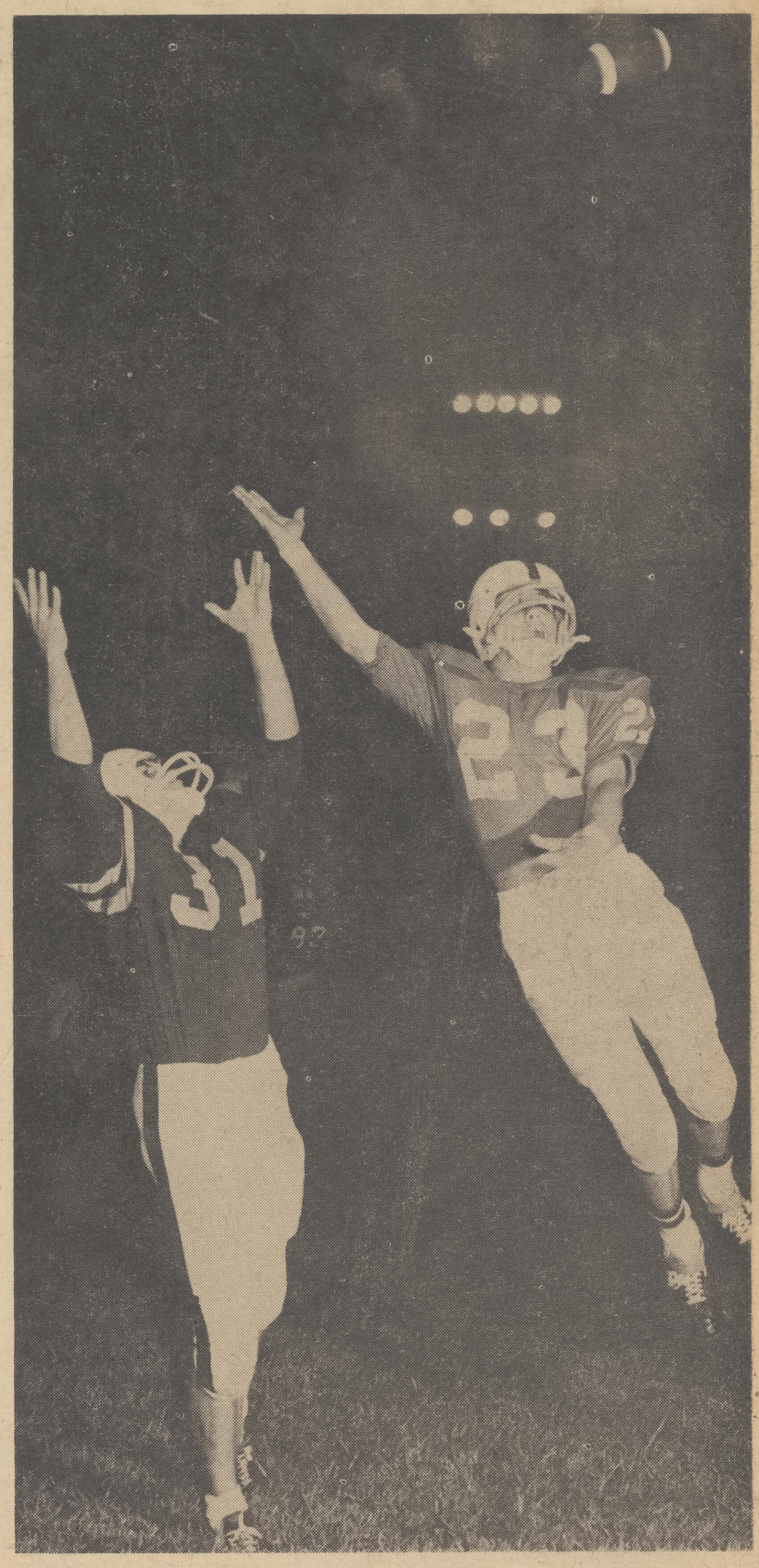
In the fourth quarter, the Eagles drove from their own twenty-two to East Central's twenty-two where they bogged down and set up the long Warrior drive.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	ECJC
Yardage		
Passing	174	125
Rushing	169	158
Total	343	283
First downs	11	17
Fumbles	0	1
Recovered	0	0
Passes attempted	16	22
Passes completed	8	11
Intercepted	1	0
Penalties	3	3
Yards penalized	25	35

Score by Quarters:

Hinds	7	7	7	0	—21
ECJC	0	7	7	0	—14



Neely Breaks Up . . .

. . . a pass play intended for an East Central Warrior. Dennis, a freshman end from Pearl, has been one of Coach Joe's outstanding "midgets" thus far this season.

Perkinston Invade Eagles Homefield Saturday Night

Joe Renfroe's undefeated Eagles dig in Saturday night to defend their perfect record against the powerful Perkinston Bulldogs at Raymond Stadium.

Perkinston, a perennial power in JC football, opened up their season with two wins over Co-Lin and Delta. However, last Thursday night the Bulldogs ran up against a little stiffer competition, being crushed by undefeated East Mississippi, 34-14.

After such a thrashing, the Bulldogs will probably be out for some Eagle feathers.

HEAVY DRILLS

Last week's 21-14 win over the East Central Warriors showed up a weakness in the Eagles' rushing efficiency and pass defense. Drills have been devoted this week to the improvement of the two fields.

In last week's game, several of our key players suffered injuries. Quarterback Danny Neely left the game several times with knee trouble as did guard, Jimmy Jenkins. Slotback Howard Vickers was also shaken up pretty badly on several plays.

The rough weather which has been soaking the Hinds field for the past several days may prove to be advantageous to the Bulldogs by making it more difficult for the Eagles to take to the air. Passing has been at least half of the Eagles' offense.

VALUABLE PLAYERS

Valuable groundgainers in last week's game were halfback, Jerry Husky with 76 yards, fullback Jim Hardy with 69 yards, and slotback Howard Vickers with 45 yards. Making the lights shine on the score board were Danny Neely, and Jerry Husky with six points each and Sidney Holliday with one touchdown, and three extra points.

The Bulldogs, coached by Harold Wesson, Kenneth Farris, and George Sekul run a type "T" offense. In last year's competition, the Bulldogs won eight games and lost only three, crushing Hinds 27-12.

Central Dominates Intramural Play

Central Dorm remains undefeated as boy's intramurals go into the third week of play. Last week the Centralites clobbered the Vicksburg Day Students 32-0 and Monday of this week rolled over Shangri-la Dorm 18-0.

The score would have been higher in Monday's contest had it not been for penalties which nullified six of Central's touchdowns.

With their loss to Central, Shangri-la now holds a 1-1 record, having overcome the Jackson Day Students 18-6 last Tuesday. Other teams with 1-1 standings are Southside and the Vicksburg Day Students.

Having won no games thus far, Jackson Day Students (0-1), Eastside Dorm (0-2), and the Stadium Dorm (0-0) will be seeking to enter the winners column this week.

Boys' intramurals are opened to all male students who wish to participate. Games, under the direction of Recreation Director W. C. Oakes, are played every afternoon except Friday beginning at 3:45 p.m. Students are urged to attend games played by their respective teams and to take an active part in the intramural activities.

The standings as of Monday, September 29, are:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central	3	0	0	75	12
Shangri-la	1	1	0	18	24
V'burg Day Students	1	1	0	20	32
Southside	1	1	0	32	44
Jackson Day Stud.	0	1	0	6	18
Eastside	0	2	0	19	40
Stadium	0	0	0	0	0

Plans For Golf Team Get Start

Plans are now being made to organize a golf team on the Hinds campus. In charge of the organization are Wally Carpenter and Mr. Jack Treloar.

Carpenter said that anyone wishing to join the team should contact either him or Mr. Treloar who will serve as coach for the team.

Tentatively planned for the team are matches with state junior colleges which now have golf teams and with the freshman golf teams from Millsaps and Mississippi State.

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The Cheerleaders Try Their Hand...

. . . at a little on the field play, instead of off where they are usually found leading the yells. The seven lovely noisemakers are: kneeling, from right to left, Anna Martin, Puckett and Paulete Jabour, Vicksburg; standing, from right to left are Cheryl Harlan, Hattiesburg; Marcie Williamson, Jackson; Glenda Valorie, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Sherry Brown, Jackson and Lynn Neal, Monticello.

Religious Emphasis Week Schedule Set

Reverend E. E. Samples Will Be Guest Speaker At Services

By CATHY ANDERSON

Religious Emphasis Week will be held next week, October 12-15, on the Hinds Junior College campus.

Reverend Eual E. Samples, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson will be the guest speaker.

Two services daily are planned. Morning services will be at 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and at 10:05 on Monday and Wednesday. Reverend Samples will speak at chapel, which will be Monday instead of Wednesday, and at each of the morning services.

Graham Film

Evening services will be at 6:30. The latest Billy Graham film, "Lucia," will be shown Monday evening. Reverend Samples will be the featured speaker at the remaining evening sessions.

Student discussion groups for both boys and girls will be sponsored in the lobbies of the women's dormitories after the Tuesday and Wednesday evening services.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual part of the schedule of Hinds Junior College. Interdenominational in scope, it is planned in conjunction with the Raymond Ministerial Association and is under the direction of the Steering Committee.

This committee is composed of Dr. M. D. Hansen, Dean of Student Welfare; B. J. Frew, director of the Baptist Student Union; local ministers, and the presidents and sponsors of the campus religious organizations.

Groups Discuss

The dormitory discussion groups will be under the direction of campus religious groups. Tuesday night the Wesley Foundation will be in charge in Northside, the Christian Foundation in Westside, and the Baptist Student Union in Main. Wednesday night the Canterbury Club will lead the discussions in Northside, the Westminster Fellowship in Westside, and the Newman Club in Main.

The Steering Committee is composed of three committees, Publicity, Worship, and Music. Co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee are Wally Carpenter and Paul Carollo. They are assisted by Tommy Mann, Roger Nunley, Ronny Frith, and Earl Emmitt.

The Worship Committee is headed by J. T. Morgan and John Nelson. Working with them are George Schilhalak, Carol Nicholson, Patsy McLendon, and Beth Frankinson.

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Hindsonian Staff To Attend Clinic

The 1964 Journalism Clinic will be conducted on Tuesday, October 13, during National Newspaper Week. The clinic will be held at The Clarion-Ledger and Daily News plant.

Those representing Hinds Junior College are Johnny Harris, Janis Arinder, Ralph Knighton, Roy Weinedel, and Ralph Sowell, sponsor.

Mr. George Keith, president of the Mississippi Press Association, will be luncheon speaker. Other head table guests will be Mr. Jack Tubb, State Superintendent of Education, and Mr. Kirby Walker, Superintendent of Jackson Schools. The luncheon will be held at the Heidelberg Roof at noon.

Nine to Attend

Belhaven Hosts College Meeting

Nine faculty and staff members will represent Hinds at the annual Mississippi Junior-Senior College Conference to be held at Belhaven College, October 12-13.

Representing Hinds will be G. M. McLendon, Robert Mayo, G. L. Sheffield, Floyd S. Elkins, M. D. Hansen, A. L. Denton, Ralph Sowell, Jr., Miss Mildred Herrin, and Miss Fay Marshall.

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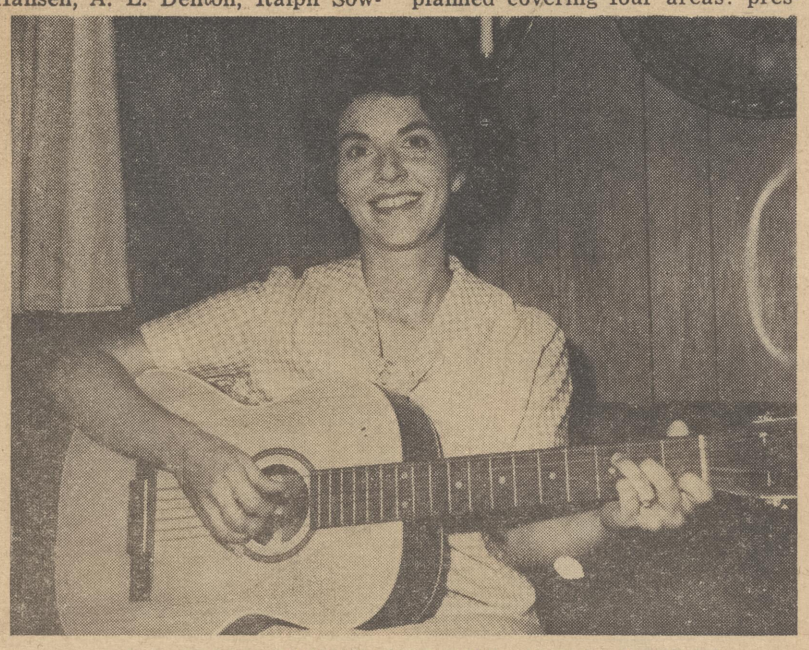
Belhaven president, Howard J. Cleland, said the theme for the meeting will be "Toward Greater Excellence."

Sectional meetings have been planned covering four areas: president, business managers, and development officers; academic deans, and registrars; deans of students, admissions officers, field representatives and guidance personnel; public relation directors, alumni directors, director of news bureaus and directors of publications.

Top Speakers

Speakers for the conference are Dr. John A. Hunter, president of Louisiana State University, keynoter; Dr. Frank A. Kose, president of the University of Alabama, banquet speaker; and Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of Junior College Education, University of Texas, who will address the conference on "Coordinating the Aca-

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MRS. ROSE MARIE STOVALL, FOLK ARTIST

Raymond PTA Sponsors Rodeo Hootenanny Today

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, co-chairman of the Raymond PTA finance committee, invites all interested persons to attend a Rodeo-Hootenanny which the PTA is sponsoring.

The event, beginning at 7:00 tonight will be held at the Hinds County livestock show ground in Edwards, Miss.

Included in the talent for the Hootenanny will be some of Hinds' own students. Sara Hodo, Mike Cottingham, and Empress Kilpatrick will be on hand as well as freshman Monty Brister, a member of a group called The Softones.

Also on the agenda will be The Varsity Four, from M.C.; Rusty McIntyre, also of M.C.; and professional folk song artist, Mrs. Rose Marie Stoval.

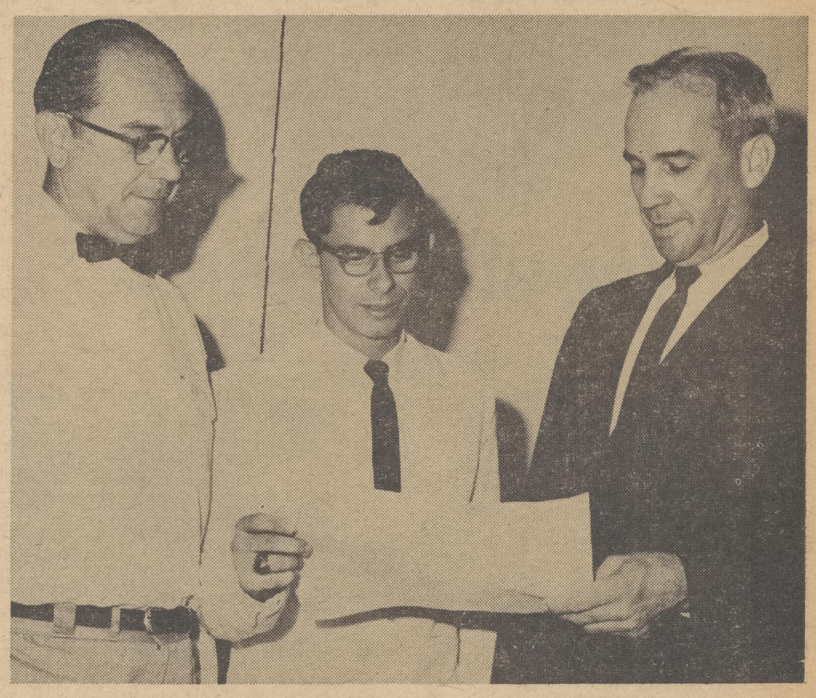
Admission for the Rodeo-Hootenanny will be 25 and 75 cents.

Cattle Shown In Four Classes At Miss-Lou Exhibit

Three pens of cattle in four classes of competition were entered at the Miss-Lou Fair in Vicksburg this week by Mr. Charles E. Banes, agricultural instructor, and students in the technical agricultural program.

A breakdown of the four classes shows three steers over 500 lbs. entered in the "Fat Steer class," three under 500 lbs. in the "Feeder Steer class," three Hereford calves entered in the "Under 500 lb. Hereford class," and the three fat steers entered in the "Get of Sire class" which is the best three steers by one sire.

Last year, the group, according to Mr. Jack Treloar, "just picked up and went," winning only a few second and third place prizes, but hopes for this year are high.



The First Graduate...

. . . from the new Vo-Tech building is 20 year-old Michael R. Pavolini, from Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Mike completed the 234 hour course in air conditioning and refrigeration under Mr. Cecil Landrum, instructor. Pavolini plans to go to work with his father, a refrigeration man himself, to gain some first hand experience. While Mike was here, he was in charge of the air-conditioning unit in the girls gym.

Freshmen, Listen To Voice of Experience

Dear Freshman:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural, and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academe, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern. You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose capacity for questioning and inquiry ends with the material on a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sports cars, the football games and a shallow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers — the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, committment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, is absent — because it cannot be hung from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

Your teachers are a breed of men too often forced to an obsession with the trivial. Plagued by the need to publish for the sake of publishing, untutored in the responsibility of offering value in what they write, the guardians of your minds are themselves men who delight in artificial constructs, in clever work games, in artful presentations of buncombe swathed in the mystical jargon of veriage.

And yet, somewhere a teacher will strike sparks in your mind . . . some where you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire with indignation.

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary think, and you will, in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed all your life, and you will search . . .

And before you plunge back into the inanities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

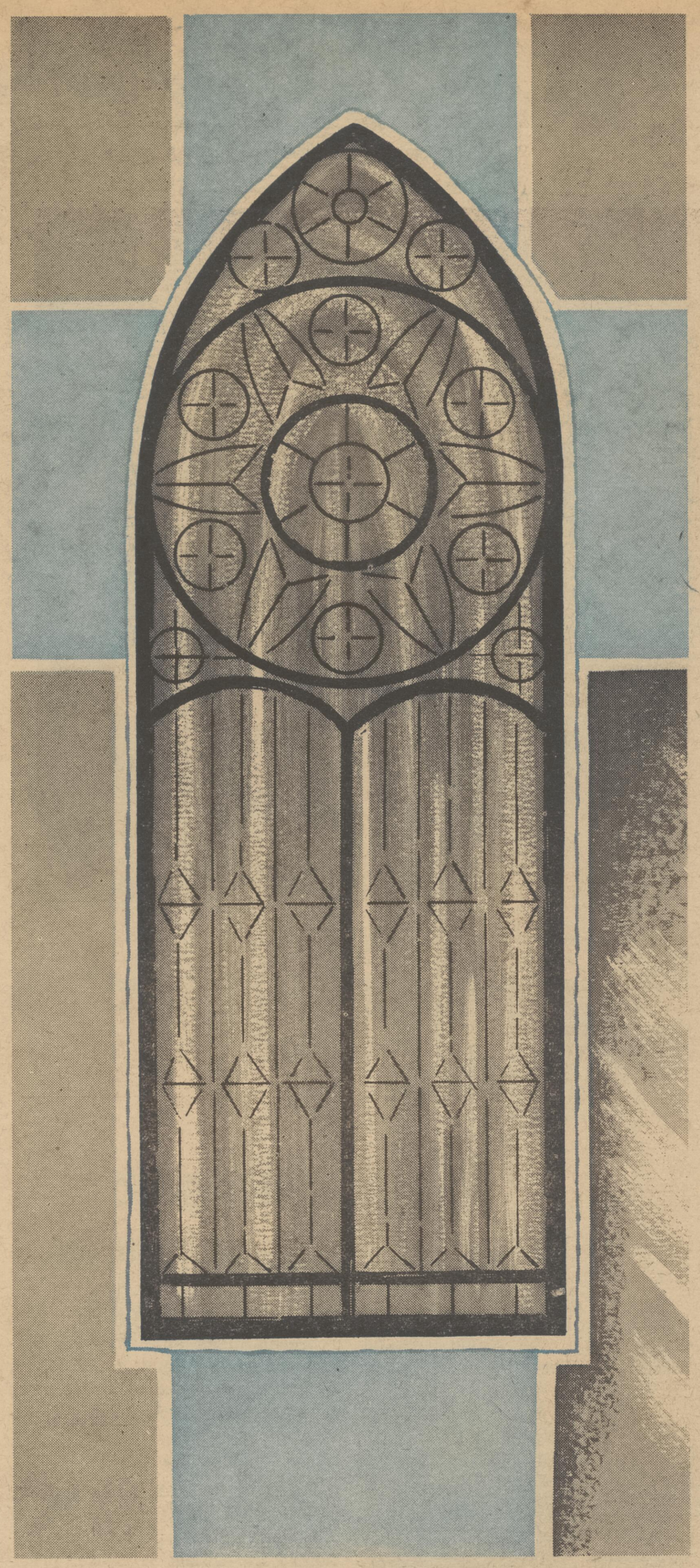
May those moments in the arid wasteland you are now entering be many.

—An Alumnus

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Religious Emphasis Week Affects Student's Life

By SHERRY BROWN

How would you feel if you no longer had religious freedom? What if you no longer could feel free to say what you feel in regard to church, the Bible, or God? Have you ever stopped to realize how much your religion does mean to you? Perhaps if you haven't thought about these questions recently you should.

Religious Emphasis Week this year is October 12-17. The purpose of this week is to center the campus thought on the true meaning and significance of each individual's religion.

Many students never take time to participate in the activities of Religious Emphasis Week. Perhaps some feel that one must be a "religious fanatic" to participate. This is wrong. This week is set aside not only for inspiration and education, but also for enjoyment and self-satisfaction.

Each religion will have its own part in next week's program. Each individual will, therefore, have his own part.

Religious Emphasis Week is set up for you, regardless of who you are, or to what denomination you belong. There is a place for you and a ned for your support. Interest and enthusiasm are necessary to make this week successful. Participate as an individual, as well as a religious club member. Show a sincere interest and make this year's Religious Emphasis Week have a lasting effect.

Two A. M. Comments

By JOHNNY HARRIS

As this is the first appearance of this column in the HINDSONIAN, I feel that a note of explanation as to the purpose of said column is necessary.

First, it is often interesting to note what a person thinks at such an unholy hour in the morning, and secondly, it is a great space filler. Who knows, somebody, somewhere might even like it.

Well, so much for the introduction.

It is amazing to note, as I look back over the past weekend, what a variety of events takt place at Hinds during that great void.

WEEK-END FUN

Always a highlight of the Hinds week end, was the bus trip to Jackson, a risky venture at best on the "Hinds Limited." The past weekend's trip proved to be more than most of the fifty or so brave souls who ventured forth had planned for. The "Limited" (this adjective refers to dependability) made the trip faithfully TO Jackson, however, a maladjusted whatjamacallit brought a halt to the return trip at the corner of North State Street and Woodrow Wilson Avenue.

Here, the remaining occupants of the bus (some had decided for various reasons to stay on Capitol Street) kept themselves occupied for a period of some two hours while repairs were being made. Modes of entertainment included a jumping rope contest which proved more entertaining to passersby, a make-shift Hootenanny, and people watching (this is similar to bird watching, but definitely more interesting).

The bus finally limped back to campus about 12 p.m. with a load of bedraggled and disgruntled students.

CO-ED FOOTBALL

Saturday afternoon, about 1:00, a co-educational football game took place in the grassy area beside the girl's gym. This game revealed some surprising talent that should be brought to Coach Joe's attention. Sara Hodo and Sherry Brown were among the standout players, with an uncanny knack for being in the right place at the wrong time or throwing a pass to an imaginary teammate.

Myriad injuries marred the game including muddied shoes, feet, clothing, a broken watch, ruined trousers and worst of all—Tommy Mann had to carry one of the players from the field—SHE had twisted an ankle. Funniest thing was that she seemed perfectly able to walk Sunday. Hmmm?

HILDA HITS

Those brave souls who were courageous (foolish?) enough to venture forth Sunday were greeted by the swirling skirts of Hilda. The small force of the hurricane which we received was enough to flood the drainage ditches around campus and to strip many trees of limbs. One large oak tree near Main dorm was split and toppled.

About the only entertainment afforded Sunday was some nut walking around campus clad only in bermuda shorts, shower shoes, and a raincoat.

FRONT ROW

By DENNIS HAYWARD

William Golding has with **Lord of the Flies** brought to the surface all of man's true feelings for himself aand his fellow beings.

Using the minds of children instead of adults, Golding creates a book that will make you stop and wonder, about not only yourself, but the human race as a whole.

After a plane crash on a uninhabited island with no adults surviving, a group of kids find themselves faced with the task of surviving and being rescued from their peril.

Immediately there is trouble as they go about the business of choosing a chief to rule and guide. The two boys after the job are Ralph and Jack.

Divide Duties

Ralph becomes chief and Jack is put in charge of the hunters by self-proclamation as a second choice. There is one boy who was left out of the race, Piggy, and it is he who adds fuel to the fire.

At first there is togetherness in the running of things but the gap gradually widens between the two leaders, Ralph and Jack. Ralph wants to concentrate the work on building shelter and getting rescued; Jack wants to hunt for pigs and do nothing else.

The split finally comes and they divide into two tribes. Jack's goes about the business of hunting and playing the part of savages while Ralph's continues as before.

Insane Game

In an insane game played by all of them, one of the boys is killed. To Ralph it was murder but not to the sadistic mind of Jack who thought it was just the simple killing of a pig.

In time, open war takes place with the result of the whole island being set in flames and the boys being rescued.

There is no telling what a human being will do when placed in the circumstances of which Golding writes, but if **Lord of the Flies** can be used as any sort of guide, then the evil, the sadistic, the instinct of survival, will take control and turn men into animals.

Lord of the Flies explores the human mind in a manner that has never been done before and in such a shocking way that one can only stop and ask "Is the human race really this way?"

New TV Show

First it was **The Beverly Hillbillies,** then **Petticoat Junction,** now it is **The Addams Family.**

Time was when monsters were just that, and not a fimily with problems such as the little brat of a son wanting to be a Boy Scout.

Not only is **The Addams Family** on the scale of the ridiculous, but it is a waste of talent on the part of Carolyn Jones. Why she took the part is a great mystery.

The plot of the only one that I will ever watch was so simple that the ending could be seen at the beginning.

Maybe things will get better next season.



Hinds Honey

Miss Taffy Anderson, Hinds Honey for this week seems to be enjoying the comforts of a cool breeze with a frisky rascal called Jake. Taffy, who is an attractive 20 year old sophomore from Jackson, contemplates a future in dress designing. She likes art, sailing, and chess. She plays bells for the school band. Taffy holds a position as senator for the Canterbury Club.



As The Lights Went Out . . .

. . . you could hear them shout. A fine example of school spirit was shown in a most unusual situation last Wednesday night when the school's electrical system failed for 21 minutes. Cheerleaders Lynn Neal, Sherry Brown, and Cheryl Harlan lead a group of girls in school cheers while electricians were busy making repairs.

Doused Lights Cause Minor Uproar

By JOHNNY HARRIS

A minor crisis rocked the Hinds campus last week, leaving an aftermath of confusion equal to the destructive force of Hurricane Hilda.

Confusion reigned supreme as a power failure dimmed lights all over the campus. Immediately, campus security was mobilized. Officers Bill Bunch, Ned Barret, and John Upchurch rushed to the vicinity of the girl's dorms, where they proceeded to cordon the area, barring all male forms.

Library Center

In the library, some 75-100 people sat quietly—for about a minute. The boys present were soon herded off to their respective dorms and the girls huddled out on the front steps, illuminated by automobile headlights. Sherry Brown, Lynn Neal, and Cheryl Harlan proceeded to keep the girls' spirit up by leading them in several cheers 'til the lights came back on.

The crisis lasted for only 21 minutes—hardly time enough to find a candle to light, but to those people in charge, it was quite long enough.

In the aftermath, people were questioned as to their first reaction when the lights were out.

Mrs. Maggie Finger, in the grill, said that she was used to it. "It happened last year."

Lu Alice Hill's first thought was allegedly, "Oh gosh, now I'll never get through reading this English."

Too Dark

Freshman Martha Steadham said she couldn't remember her first thought—"It was too dark to think."

The cause of the unfortunate incident is still unknown, but Dr. Robert Mayo suggested that the Campus Security was staging a "lights out" fire drill. When questioned as to the plausibility of this fact, Mr. Euell Lyles, nightwatchman, replied, "Nope, if it had been planned, we would a done a better job."

Fair Exchange

By DANNY SHEARER

Close examination of some of our exchange papers often reveals some interesting if not informative stories.

For instance from the MISSISSIPPIAN, we find that the Brothers Four, nationally famous entertainers, will be appearing on the Ole Miss campus October 21. The group was one of the top three that students said they would most like to have on campus.

Increased enrollment at Miami-Dade Junior college, in Florida, has caused somewhat of a parking problem. According to their paper, The FALCON TIMES, total enrollment at this "junior" college is now over 13,500. It is already larger than any school in Mississippi and is rapidly gaining on its big brother, the University of Miami.

From the Millsaps PURPLE AND WHITE, comes the great news of a newly acquired herbarium. What's that? You don't know what a herbarium is? Well, don't feel bad, you're not in the minority. A herbarium is a place where flora specimens are identified and classified.

Also from the PURPLE AND WHITE comes a hot dispute over a system for unlimited class cuts. Backed by some faculty members, the unlimited cut system is designed to elevate the quality of performance of both students and teachers. According to supporters of the system, college students will learn to budget their time more wisely and instructors will present lectures in such a way to encourage attendance of their classes.

From Belhaven, which is celebrating its 11th anniversary as a co-educational school, comes the news that campus leadership in almost every major elective office rests with the men. It just goes to prove which is the weaker sex!

Psych Club Picks Officers For Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Psychology Club on Monday, October 5th.

Elected president was Bobby Roe; Sue Hardy, vice-president! Barbara Porch, secretary; Dennis Plemons, treasurer; Cecilia Jones was appointed program chairman. Mr. Michael Rabalais and Mrs. Bobbye Davis are sponsors for the club.

The club which was organized last year has 28 members and is open to anyone interested in psychology. A reporter and publicity chairman are needed. Anyone interested in joining should contact a club member or one of the sponsors.

The purpose of the club will be decided at a constitution committee meeting tomorrow which will also rewrite the club's constitution and reorganize the club.

Culture Club Tours Vo-Tech Building

Raymond's Culture Club visited the new Vo-Tech building last Thursday afternoon, September 24.

The purpose of the visit was to tour the buildings in order to inform themselves and the public about the new $400,000 facility.

The tour was conducted by Walter Gibbes, coordinator of the Vocational and Technical department.

Each department in the Vocational and Technical programs was explained by the instructor in that department. Literature and brochures were passed out among the ladies of the club explaining all phases of campus life as related to the various departments.

The Club also got a preview showing of the Hollinsworth exhibit which is being shown in the art department.

Mrs. Frank Stephenson, who was in charge of the program explained that the main reason for the visit was because the Culture Club is very interested in the activities here at Hinds.

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From the Eagle's Nest

By RALPH KNIGHTON

Undefeated East Mississippi, now alone in the undefeated column of junior college football, held onto their lead and first place last Saturday night as they clinched their fourth win of the season by trouncing lowly East Central 20-0.

Perkinston, a pre-season power, moved into the second place position with the Eagles, as the Bulldogs put the bite on Hinds 10-7, in a real thriller. Danny Neely acted like the cool quarterback he really is, by avoiding Bulldog rushers while attempting to pass.

Howard Vickers also showed his stuff with at least one long run, which baited the breaths of spectators and players alike. Jerry Husky scored the only Eagle touchdown, and silver toe Sidney Holliday kicked his 11th extra point.

The crucial moment of the game came in the last four minutes of play, when the Eagles, in scoring position, reached the one-yard line, which turned into a mirage and could not be reached.

The Eagles, after four games, still have scored more points than any other team in JC competition, and still pose a threat for first place. Hinds, scheduled to meet Itawamba at Vicksburg should register their fourth win of the season over the twice-defeated Indians.

In SEC competition, Kentucky stomped Auburn 20-0, hinting that their 27-21 win over ex-first ranked Ole Miss was not all luck.



Tough Tackles . . . .

. . . are these seven linemen preparing for action this Saturday night with Ittawamba at Vicksburg. The Eagles are seeking their fourth victory after a 3-1 record. Pictured are: bottom row, Doc Oakman, Florence; and Mike Lloyd, Vicksburg. Second row: Wallace Patrick, Pelahatchie and Bob James, Puckett. Third row: Doug Womack, Utica and Ray Freeman, Jackson. Top row: Robert Everitt, Jackson.

Eagles Meet Indians In Neutral Vicksburg

Hinds Favored Over Itawamba In Saturday's Benefit Game

By JIM FOSTER

After being tripped by powerful Perkinston last Saturday night, the Eagles are planning to bounce back this weekend when they will meet Itawamba Junior College on a neutral field at Vicksburg.

Itawamba, thus far this season, has had a losing record. Losses have been to Holmes 16-8 and Jones 22-0. The Indians have registered only one win—that particular one came at the expense of Pearl River, whom the Purple and Gold upset 21-0.

Hold Edge

Having played Itawamba only six times, the Eagles hold a decided edge over the Indians in number of wins. Hinds has emerged victorious five times and has lost only once. Last year's contest, a close one with a score of 7-6, ended with the Eagles holding the upper edge.

In the backfield when Hinds meets Itawamba this Saturday will be last week's leading groundgainers against Perk, Danny Neely, who compiled 81 yards, and Sidney Holliday and Howard Vickers- who racked up 59 and 54 yards, respectively.

The Indians, who are coached by Dudley Miller, will be running a T-style offense against the pro-type offense used by Coach Joe Renfroe.

Benefit Game

This year's game will be played in Vicksburg in the annual Leo Puckett Benefit game. Puckett, a former Vicksburg grid star, was injured in a game eleven years ago and has been bed-ridden since. Also scheduled to appear the the Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers with special guest, Miss Judy Simono, Miss Mississippi.

Tickets On Sale In College Grill

Tickets are now on sale for the Hinds vs Itawamba game to be held at Vicksburg Saturday night.

Cost will be 50 cents for students, and 75 cents for adults, if purchased at the Hinds grill. Tickets may be purchased at Vicksburg: 75 cents for students, and one dollar for adults.

Perkinston Now Tied With Hinds In Second Place Of J. C. Football

By DENNIS HAYWARD

With a field goal proving to be the needed extra the Perkinston Bulldogs knocked the Eagles from their perch in the number one spot last Saturday night by a thin margin of 10-7.

The winning score came in the first two minutes of the game when Eagle quarterback Danny Neely fumbled and Perk guard Dwain Eubanks recovered on the Hinds 19.

Hinds held and Perk halfback James Cobb booted for three points.

SINGLE TALLY

The only Eagle score came after Hinds guard Tommy Brinson put the pressure on Perk quarterback Stephen Miles, who fumbled, and Eagle tackle Bob James recovered on the Perk one-yard line. With 2:34 left in the half Hinds halfback Jerry Husky carried up the middle for the touchdown and Eagle fullback Sidney Holliday kicked for the extra point to make the score 7-3.

The Bulldogs' only TD came in the third quarter when Perk halfback Earl King went up the middle from the Eagle two. Cobb booted the conversion.

This last score was set up by a razzle-dazzle pass play from Miles to his halfback, Mike Jones. Eagle slotback Howard Vickers broke it up and Perk end Sam Boney snagged it for the catch.

Husky saved the Eagles from being scored on a third time when Hinds gave up the ball at the Perk two in the first quarter after a drive from their 35. Perk quarterback Alan Jones went around right end for what looked like the sure thing when Husky caught him from behind at the Eagle 32.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles drove from their 42 to the Perk 5. On fourth down and goal to go the Eagles went for the TD instead of a field goal. Neely passed to Vickers who was caught on the one by Eubanks.



MRA Football, WRA Tennis Fight Hilda

By JIM FOSTER

Intramural play was hampered this week by the rains which preceded Hurricane Hilda. However, two games were played in boys' football.

On Monday, Central whipped Shangri-La 18-6 and Thorsday, the Jackson Day Students overcame winless Eastside 6-0 on a muddy field.

While the boys were sloshing in the mud, the WRA-sponsored tennis tournament continued at a steady pace. In the beginner division, Sandra Hedgepeth beat Ina Jenkins 6-1, 6-2, and Iwana McGee won by forfeit over Empress Kilpatrick. Diane Marler overcame Sara Hodo 6-1, 6-0 and Chick Maugins whipped Pam Paul 6-0, 6-2, in the Intermediate class.

With the limited action in boys' football this week Central Dorm still retains an untarnished record. With the one game on Thursday, team standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central	3	0	0	75	12
Shangri-la	1	1	0	18	24
Vicksburg Day Students	1	1	0	20	32
Southside	1	7	0	32	44
Jackson Day Students	1	1	0	12	18
Eastside	0	3	0	19	46
Stadium	0	0	0	0	0

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Immediate plans for the Hi-Steppers include an appearance at the Miss-Lou Fair in Vicksburg, October 7, where the Hi-Steppers will be the feature attraction. October 10 will see the girls performing during half-time at the Hinds-Itawamba game, also in Vicksburg.

Another journey to Vicksburg is scheduled for November 20 for the annual Red carpet Bowl parade and game. Invitations for Christmas parades are also already beginning to pour in.

HELP GIRLS

"Foremost in my mind while working with the Hi-Steppers is the self-improvement of each individual girl in the group—helping each girl gain self-confidence and self-assurance in manners, carriage, clothes, make-up and association with fellow students. I also strive to give each girl a feeling of being needed and appreciated," states Mrs. Bee.

Mrs. Bee, dirtctor of the Hi-Steppers since 1952, is in demand as a speaker for clubs and as commentator for style shows. Also, she judges state beauty pageants all over the country. She is the official chaperone for Miss Mississippi to the Miss America Pageant each year.

She belongs to the Dance Educators of America, and is also a member of the Dance Masters of America. Each year she returns to New York to learn the newest in precision dancing, and comes home to teach it to her Co-Ed charges.

GREAT REWARD

"Life's richest rewards come from working with youth and the Hi-Steppers are no exception," says Mrs. Bee.

The freshman girls in the 1964-65 Hi-Stepper group are: Liz Butler, Marcell Mapp, Linda Owen, Carolyn Whittington, Emily Parker, Linda Worley, Linda Berry, Ann Little, Jackie Sorrell, Sandra Knauss, Shirley Neely, Becky Peeples, Dianne Wales, Becky French, Dianne French, Judy Hood, Ann Courtney, Pam Harrison, Ginger Reid, Neal Gribble, Lora Dean, Pat Mangum, Elisa Minor, Kay Berry, Kay Davis, Dianne Corley, Betty Norris, Judy Pyron, Charlotte Stringer, Lisa Joyner, Kay Hathorn, Sandra Gipson, Wina Slaughter, Pat Anderson.

Also, Dot Ellis, Bea Curtis, Ann Mashburn, Dixie Lee, Julie Wilson, Sybil Swan, Karen Keifer, Cheri Smith, Betty Hitt, and Sydna Steele, all from Jackson; Beverly Conrad, Natchez; Ann Lynch and Ruth Carter, Raymond; Mary Jean Patterson, Monticello; Clara Lingenfelder, Cecilia Harper, and Cathy Walker, Yazoo City; Claire Thompson, Crystal Springs; Evelyn Christopher and Linda Davis, Greenwood; Jan Dale, Prentiss; Kay Windham and Charlotte Davis, Edwards; Dianne Burns and Annette Lopez, Vicksburg; and Henrietta Frazier, Tinsley.

JAZZ GROUP

When a smaller group is needed, the Jazz group—usualy sophomore Hi-Steppers—is usually able to fill the bill. Sophomores this year are: Virginia Orr, Empress Kilpatrick, Lynn Rogers, Alice Caston, Brenda Erwin, Kathy Bias, Judy Drew, Betty Hothan, Marleen Shoemake, Kay Mockbee, Marcy Wilson, and "Puddin" Smith, all of Jackson; Barbara May, Pearl; Ann Ivy, Forest; Jody Lawry, Marie Donnell, Sharon Brague, and Paulette Jabour, Vicksburg; Janice Hand, Raymond; Joy Kreger and Lyda Johnston, Clinton; Pam Rogers, Pachuta; and Kathy Allen, Mize.

The prop boys this year are Gary Burns, Tommy Jackson, Jimmie Mangum, Tully McAlpin, all of Jackson; and Tom Weathersby and Charles Hood of Florence.

Activites Calender

Thursday, October 8
Circle K—Cafeteria ..... 4:45 p.m.
Lendon Players—Speech Room ..... 7:30 p.m.
Miss-Lou Fair—Vicksburg ..... 8:00 p.m
Hi-Steppers and Band to perform

Friday, October 9
Alpha Ro Tau—Art. Dept. ..... 10:05 a.m.
Engineering Club—Adm. Bldg. Rm. 19 ..... 10:05 a.m.
International Relations Club—Academic Bldg. ..... 10:05 a.m.
Phi Beta Lambda—Accounting Room ..... 10:05 a.m.

Saturday, October 10
Hinds vs. Itawamba—Vicksburg ..... 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 12
Initial Address for REW—Auditorium ..... 10:05 a.m.
(compulsory chapel for freshmen will be on Monday rather than Wednesday)
Billy Graham film "Lucia"—Auditorium ..... 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13
Morning meeting for REW—Auditorium ..... 9:30 a.m.
Evening meeting for REW—Auditorium ..... 6:30 p.m.
Dormitory discussion groups — Lounges ..... 7:30 p.m.
Main, Northside, Westside
Sinfonia Organization—Music Auditorium ..... 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14
Morning meeting for REW—Auditorium ..... 10:05 a.m.
Evening meeting for REW—Auditorium ..... 6:30 p.m.
Dorm discussion groups—dorm lounges ..... 7:30 p.m.
Engineering Club—Administration Bldg. Rm. ..... 10:05 a.m.

Lamplighters Elect Officers

Lamplighters, home economics club sponsored by Mrs. Robbie Dukes, held its organizational meeting last week to decide its officers for the year.

Elected were: president, Judy Herron; vice-president, Ruth Ann Seames; secretary, Virginia Orr; treasurer, Diane Reeves; social chairman, Marie Donnel; reporter, Anita Ainsworth; senator, Empress Kilpatrick; and historian, Evelyn Christopher.

Tuesday, September 29, the officers were installed during an impressive, candlelit ceremony, at which time the ideals of the club were set forth and the officers were challenged to uphold the four goals of the club: Simplicity, Usefulness, Cleanliness, and Economy.

Nunley Announces MJCPA To Be Held

Roger Nunley, president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, has announced that there will be a meeting of the executive council October 13, in Jackson.

The council will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Woolfolk building to discuss plans for the fall conference.

Other officers of the council are: Judith Johnson, Holmes JC, north vice-president; La Vaughn Congleton, Perkinston JC, south vice-president; Ann Brown, Perkinston, secretary; and Sandra Wilson, Northwest, treasurer.

Sponsor is Miss Mildred Meachum of Northwest Junior College.

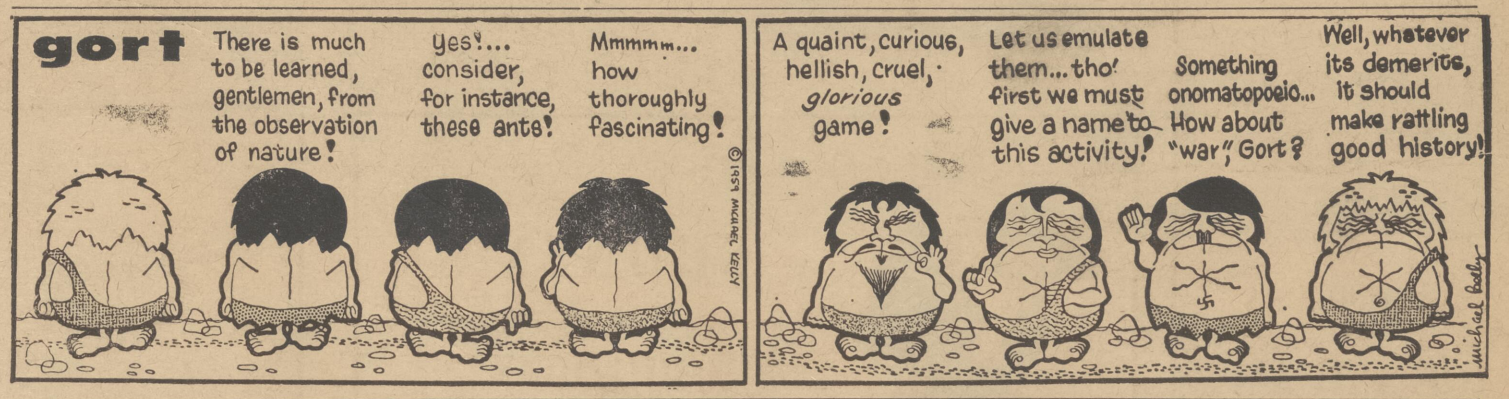
Hinds Debaters Plan '64 Meet

Debaters representing Hinds this year will be chosen from Speech 107 by debate coach Fred Brooks says Debate Club president, Robert Thomas.

Seven debate conferences are scheduled for the team, beginning in the latter part of October with a meet at Mississippi State University. Other schools which Hinds will meet include Mississippi College, M.S.C.W., and Louisiana State University.

The topic for this year's debate is: "Resolved: The Federal government should establish a work program for the unemployed."

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The fair, which is something of an institution with Hinds students, begins Monday and should be one of the best ever held at the Mississippi State fairgrounds.

The World's Champion Rodeo, always a big attraction, will be made even bigger this year by the presence of two big name acts: Homer and Jethro and songtress Molly Bee.

The things that Homer and Jethro can do to a serious song, have made them the top comedy singing duo of the country. One of their won pet designations of their style, is "the Beatles of the Stone age". Another apt slogan they have coined in "The Song Butchers,—you name 'em — we maim 'em." Many people have dubbed them "The Bob and Ray of the Corn Pone Set".

At any rate, they will be holding forth each evening at the Coliseum — providing laughs by the barrels-full, with their comedy routines and their many famous parodies of all types of songs.

Aiding and abetting them on the star-studded program will be beautiful TV star Molly Bee. She first became a TV personality as a star with Tennessee Ernie Ford on his network television program. She has since gone forward on her own to become one of the most sought-after singers in the country.

Add these two great acts to the Cotton Kenny World's Champion Rodeo, and you can see why Mr. N. S. Hand, Executive Secretary of the Fair predicts this year's to top them all.

Tickets can now be ordered from the Coliseum box office, State Fair grounds, Jackson, or picked up at the box office. Prices are $3.00, $2.50, and $1.50, and seats are reserved.

Orientation Proves Useful To Frosh

Monday, Sept. 28, marked the completion of 31 sections of freshmen library orientation groups studying the general usage of the library and its components.

According to head librarian, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, the main purpose of the program was to help freshmen realize the place of the library in college work.

LESSON GIVEN

The orientation was also designed to give the students a lesson in the basic physical setup of the library.

The lectures, given by Mrs. Riggs and the other two librarians, Mrs. Regina Goodwin, and Mrs. Earline Magers, included discussion of the card catalogue, the reserved book shelf, and introduction to the library's copy machine.

SPECIAL TOUR

Aiding the understanding of the library was special tour which allowed the students to go behind the scenes to the staff rooms and the closed periodical stacks.

Mrs. Riggs remarked that, "Competence in using the library is a combination of attitudes, knowledge and skills, and in a time when there is increased emphasis on students assuming more responsibility for his own education, library competence is essential."

Officers, Rules Set By Lendon Players

Lendon Players elected officers and set up club rules and time of meetings in an organizational meeting last Thursday, October 1.

Officers for the new year are: president, Robert Dean Thomas; vice-president, Johnny Harris; secretary-treasurer, Martha Steadham; senator, Roger Nunley; and representative, Susan Jordan.

It was concluded in the business of the meeting that only members of The Players would be allowed to participate in the activities and productions of the club.

Possibilities for a first semester production were discussed and the regular time of meeting of the club was set for 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

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Marsha Demeranville and Mac Worrell are in charge of Music. This committee is composed of Joyce Tucker, Davis Case, Empress Kilpatrick, and Janice Hand.

Special Music

Choir director, Leslie Reeves, said that the choir would sing special music for the Monday morning service and for other services during the week.

When asked about plans for REW, Dr. Hansen said, "Each of the committees has been working hard and I am sure the services will be a source of inspiration for the students on our campus.

BELHAVEN HOSTS

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demic program of Junior and Senior Colleges."

Officers of the Junior-Senior College association are: president—G. H. Johnston, president of Pearl River Junior College; vice-president—E. R. Jobe, executive secretary, Board of Trustees Institutions of Higher Learning, State of Mississippi; and secretary—J. W. Lee, Mississippi College.



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Eight Will Study Hinds Enrollment

Business conducted at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting here last week included appointment of an enrollment study committee and presentation of plans for the Student Union Building.

Upon recommendation of President G. M. McLendon, an eight man committee headed by Dr. R. M. Mayo, vice president, was appointed to plan both immediate and future expansion of Hinds' facilities.

The committee includes, besides Mayo, the heads of the Boards of Supervisors of Hinds' four supporting counties: Tom Virden, Hinds; Milton Singletary, Rankin; Paul Pride, Warren; and T. M. Treviliar, Claiborne. Other members of the committee are: J. E. Aldridge, Jackson; L. L. Autry, Pearl; and R. A. Segrest, Vicksburg.

The study is designed to meet the problem presented by the increased enrollment. If enrollment continues to increase at the same rate next year, (24%) Hinds will reach the 2000 mark.

Also presented at the meeting were architectural plans for the new Student Union Building.

Mr. Mac stated, "we hope to begin construction within the next six weeks. Already Mr. Jack Treloar, head of Buildings and Grounds maintenance, has been instructed to begin demolition of the old Vo-Tech buildings to pave the way for new construction."

Members of the board present at the meeting were: Mr. F. M. Greaves, president, Bolton; J. E. Aldridge and J. W. MceKown, Jackson; H. H. Davis, Utica; G. W. Morgan, Terry; J. E. Blackburn and Sharp Banks, Vicksburg; L. L. Autrey, Pearl; and Max Alman, Pelahatchie.



Hinds Honey

Bubbling over with school spirit, attractive blue-eyed Janey Denson, sports the attire of the flying Eagles. Janey, a 19 year old sophomore from Jackson, is majoring in History for a career of teaching. Her hobbies include vigorous sports such as tennis, touch football, and swimming. Janey is a member of the school's drama group, The Lendon Players.

Reverend Samples Starts REW Off With Inspiration

Highlighting the opening of the Religious Emphasis Week Activities, was Reverend Eual E. Samples inspiring message, "Is Jesus Relevant or a Relic?"

One of the more significant points stressed in Rev. Sample's message was of a never changing Christ in a constantly changing world.

Rev. Samples pointed out that "Christ has not and will not change, whether in the horse and buggy days or the space age. The people, as well as the world around us may change, but Christ will not."

Pastor of Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson, Rev. Samples was introduced by Rev. W. T. Mangum, pastor of the local Methodist church and director of the Wesley Foundation.

The service opened with a call to worship by the college choir and the student devotional was given by Miss Beth Frankinson.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Geneva Reeves accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin.

Spring Annual

Eagle Staff Announced, Plans Set For Publication

Positions on the Eagle staff were announced last week by Mr. Ralph Sowell, annual sponsor. Under Eagle editor-in-chief, Roger Nunley, 36 students have been appointed as department editors or assistants.

Assisting Nunley will be Virginia Orr and Mike Cottingham.

Department Heads

Department editors are: Janice Watkins, Club editor; Pam Paul, layout editor; Barbara May, sophomore editor; Beverly Conrad, freshman editor; Elisa E. Minor and Sudie Johnson, Art editors; Empress Kilpatrick, features editor; H. C. Gascon, sports editor; Margaret Whittington, copy editor; Martha Steadham, faculty editor; and Glenda Calhoun, color editor.

Assisting the editors will be Gary Hudspeth, Jan Dale, Susan Jordan, Linda Owens, Bob Hodges, Sherry Brown, Jim Foster, Bob Murin, Ann Logan, Lynn Rodgers, Marie Donnell, Linda Lindergrin, Guy Martin, Donnie Powell and Freddie Johnson.

Also assisting are Marcie Wilson, Wina Slaughter, Jerry Walker, Nannie Reaves, Charles Hames, and Marcy Williamson.

Robert Pickenpaugh and Julie Wilson will be responsible for the annual's photography.

Plans for this year's annual call for a publishing date sometime before the end of the school year to avoid the confusion caused by an after-school publication.

New Publisher

The 1965 annual will be printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, a different company from the one which has printed the annual for the past three years. Nicky Drake of Jackson will represent the company in working with the staff.

Sponsor Sowell told the staff at its first meeting last week that "the annual will be delivered on time, eight color photographs will be used, and we expect to have one of the finest junior college annuals in the United States."

Homecoming Court To Be Selected Monday

Petition Deadline Tomorrow; Dance Set Homecoming Night

By CATHY ANDERSON

Politics will again dominate the extra-curricular life of Hinds this week as the election of Homecoming Queen and her court are held. Nominations, which began Tuesday, must be in by tomorrow in order for the nominee to be eligible.

Rules governing the nomination of candidates and the election of the court will be the same as last year. Candidates will be nominated by a petition of twenty names.

Two Petitions

Any student may initiate a petition but a student's name may appear on only two petitions — one for a freshman and one for a sophomore.

All petitions must be turned in to either Tommy Leggett, election commissioner; Tom Weathersby, ASB head; or Post Office Box 346.

The Homecoming Court will be composed of a Queen, who must be a sophomore, three sophomore maids, and three freshman maids.

The sophomore candidate with the largest number of votes will reign as queen. The next three runners-up will be sophomore maids. Of the freshman nominees, the three with the highest number of votes will represent that class as maids.

Election Procedures

Election procedures will be held in the Recreation Hall from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 19. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held Tuesday at the same hours.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned in the half-time activities of the Hinds vs. Holmes game October 24. A Homecoming dance will be held after the game in the Women's gym.

Anyone wishing further information on the elections or Homecoming should contact either Tommy Leggett, who is in charge of the elections, or Tom Weathersby.

Hinds Cattle Win Fair Competition

In competition at the Miss-Lou fair in Vicsburg last wee, the Hinds entries made good showings.

The pen of heifers entered won first place as did the three steers entered in the Get of Sire class.

Second places were taken in the Fat Steer and Feeder Steer classes, bringing the total prize money to $140.

This week, Hinds agricultural department will again be entering in a fair, but for an entirely different reason.

A group of twelve agricultural students has been training, under the instruction of Mr. Charles Banes, for the judging contest to be held at the State Fair tomorrow.

The contest, sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department at Mississippi State University, is now in its fourth year of competition. It is open to all junior college students in the state.



PTK Initiates New Members

Gamma Lambda, Hinds Junior College chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, held its annual formal initiation Tuesday, October 6.

The members participating in the ritualistic ceremony shown above are: front row, left to right, Janice Hand, Sara Hodo, Pat Hearn, Judi Davidson, Jean Lewis, Jackie Strickland, Lu Hill, Carolyn Carter, Marjorie Peusch, Luana Etheridge, and Sylvia Ingram. Back, left to right, Sandra Ammons, Jerry Walker, John Davis, and Fred Hall.

Those eligible for club membership are those whose grades rank in the upper 10 percent of enrollment, and who receive unqualified nomination from a faculty committee. They also must be of good character and citizenship. This year's president is Jackie Strickland. Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, is club sponsor.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Influence Of Newspaper Is Often Under-estimated

In observance of National Newspaper Week, this editorial is written to point up the theme of the week's Observance — "Newspapers Make a BIG Difference In People's Lives."

The dictionary definition of a newspaper is "a printed publication issued at regular intervals, usually daly or weekly, and commonly contaning news, comment, features, and advertisements."

This definition includes every newspaper from the very biggest daily right on down to the smallest once a week outfit put out by a high school or college. Yet, even that smallest paper has a very important part to play in the community it serves.

In the complex world we live in, no man can learn for himself everything he would like to know about his society and his contemporaries' lives. No man can be in a thousand places at once. No man can take the time to gather all the information he would like to have; few men have the breadth of knowledge and background to understand all the events.

This is the purpose of the newspaper, to supply man with his information about his society and his contemporaries, to be in a thousand places at once, to take the time to gather all the information needed.

The newspaper is a daily account of history, a veritable textbook explaining the issues and problems of the day, the events which make history. It is a trusted friend, eagerly sought for the information it carries. It affords a second showcase for the merchants, through its advertising columns. It caters to all tastes. News and financial reports, sports stories, features, and editorial comments.

We of the HINDSONIAN staff like to think that our newspaper measures up to the standards of what a good newspaper should be. We try to cover as fully as possible all phases of student life and to present stories of interest as well as entertainment to the student body. Yet, we would not be able to do half so well without the cooperation of students and faculty members.

We realize that the **HINDSONIAN** is in a sense, a mirror, reflecting the views of the school and the people who represent the school and we are profoundly aware of our responsibility to make our newspaper worthy, not only of your support, but of your pride.

—J. R. H.

Abide By Frosh Day Rules

Freshman Day is a time-established tradition of nearly every Junior as well as Senior College, and Hinds is no exception. Hinds has had Freshman day for many years now, and it is a part of college life which every freshman expects to go through.

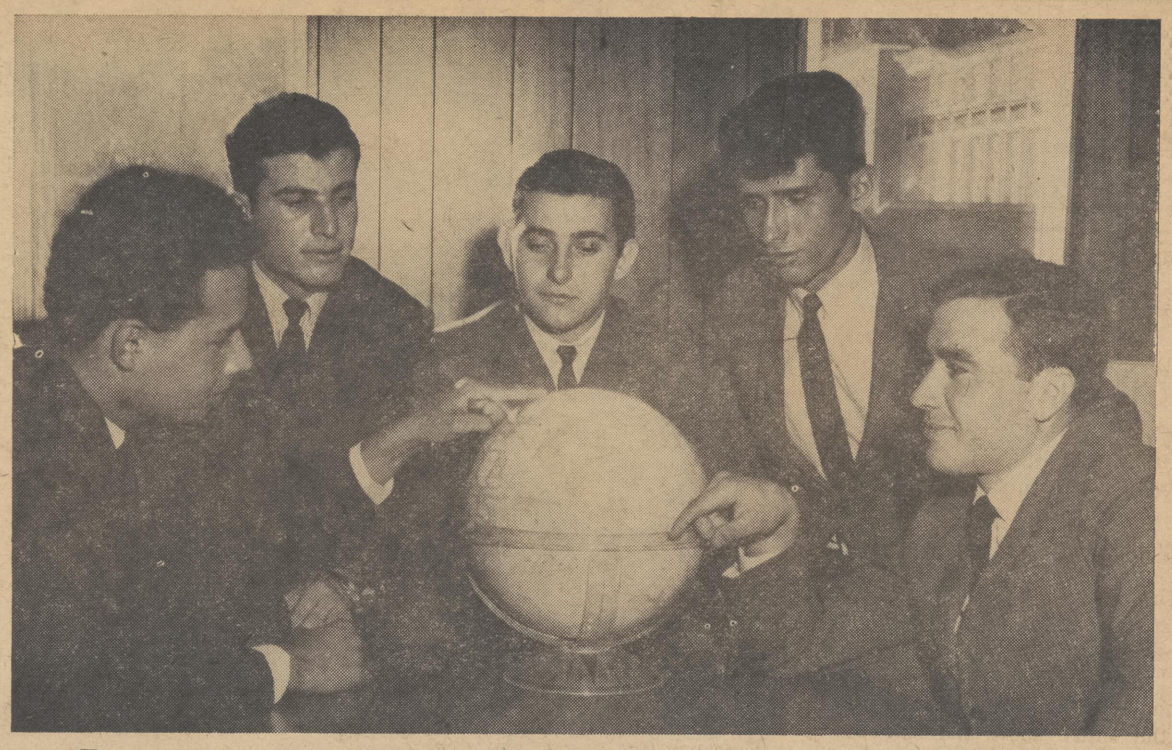
Freshman Day can be fun if it is not abused by either of the participating classes. The rules set forth for Freshman Day must be kept, else this established trradition at Hinds may become a thing of the past.

—JRH

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Pointing To Their Countries On The Globe . . .

. . . These five foreign students have a table discussion about their homelands. They are from left to right: Carlos Rengifo, Spain; Naghib Jabbour, Lebanon; Pedro Filotis, Greece; Leonardo Viera, Portugal; and Naim Issa, Lebanon.

World Is Represented On Hinds Campus; Called 'Wonderland' by Foreign Stucents

Summing up the feelings of all foreign students, the Lebanese students say that "the United States is a very wonderful country with many opportunities for young people who are willing to work hard for the things they have."

Lebanon, Spain, Nicarauga, Portugal, and Venezuela are all represented on the Hinds campus this year.

Lebanon has the largest representative group with five sophomores all majoring in Engineering. The five, Fauzi Nosser, Chassan Chantou, John Nohaile, Naim Issa and Najeel (Jim) Jabbour, all agree that "to be able to live in the U. S. would be something wonderful and something to live and work hard for."

To Attend State

After graduating from Hinds, the five plan to further their studies at Mississippi State. Upon receiving their degrees, they plan to work in the U. S. for a year before returning home to their own country.

They became acquainted with the possibility of attending Hinds by corresponding with friends who had previously gone to school here.

Carlos Rengifo, student from Spain, lived in South America before coming to the U. S. and attended L. S. U. before coming to Hinds.

In regard to social life and girls in particular, Carlos feels that girls are the same everywhere — "Wonderful". Be on the lookout girls. You will know Carlos is around by the sight of a beautiful, dark blue Mustang, or as Carlos would say, "Moosetang."

"My main objective at Hinds is to try and learn the English language better," said Carlos, "and when I complete my studies here I plan to return to L. S. U."

Venezuela's contribution to the H. J. C. campus is an amiable young man named Pedro Filotis. Pedro came to the U. S. in 1960 because his father wanted him to get a better education.

Happy People

"In looking for a college I wanted to find a small one for a little amount of money where there are a lot of happy people," Pedro said, "and I found exactly that at Hinds because the people here seem to be happy all the time."

"The only thing in America that is different from my own country is our way of dress, but even the American way of dress is becoming a part of our way of life in Venezuela," said Pedro.

Jose Leonard Vierra, freshman from Portugal, is a general major and would like to marry and live in the United States after he completes his college studies.

"I heard of Hinds through corresponding with a friend who was going to college here while I still lived in Portugal. I wanted to go here then, and now that I am here, I am very happy because the teachers here try very hard to help all the foreign student learn to live and be like all other Americans."

Career Comes First

Electronic major, Edgar Zuniga, hails from Nicaragua and attends Hinds as a day student.

When asked about girls, Edgar replied that he thought his career was the most important thing and should come first.

All these foreign students agree that they had to adjust in many ways to a completely different atmosphere and surroundings, but they all heartedly contend that "Hinds is one of the best schools of its kind to be found anywhere."

Hindsonian Staff Attends News Clinic

Hindsonian staff members attended the 1964 Journalism clinic sponsored by the Clarion-Ledger and Daily News on Tuesday.

Members of the staff who attended the clinic were Johnny Harris, Executive Editor; Janis Arinder, Feature Editor; Jug Weinedel, Business Manager; Dennis Hayward, Entertainment Editor; and Ralph Sowell, Jr., Sponsor.

Different phases of newspaper work were discussed in separate groups led by members of the Clarion - Ledger, Jackson Daily News staff.

The representatives and their sponsor attended a luncheon, held on the Heidelberg Roof.

George Keith, of Carthage, president of the Mississippi Press Association, spoke at the luncheon on "The Importance of Newspapers in American Life."

Activites Calender

Friday, October 16
Student Ed. Assoc.—Adm. Bldg. Rm. 12 ..... 10:05 a.m.
Alpha Ro Tao—Art Dept. ..... 10:05 a.m.
Engineering Club—Adm. Bldg. Rm. 19 ..... 10:05 a.m.
Int'l. Relations Club—Ac. Bldg. ..... 10:05 a.m.
Phi Beta Lambda—Accounting Room ..... 10:05 a.m.
Pre-Med Club—Chemistry Lecture Rm. ..... 10:05 a.m.

Saturday, October 17
Hinds vs. Pearl River at Poplarville ..... 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 19
Phi Theta Kappa—Library ..... 10:05 a.m.
Psychology Club—Adm. Bldg. Rm. 12 ..... 10:05 a.m.
Canterbury—Adm. Bldg. Rm. 11 ..... 6:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union—Music Aud. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Wesley Foundation—Speech Rm. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Newman Club—Academic Bldg. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Westminister Fellowship ..... 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21
Freshman Day ..... ? until 3:30
Kangaroo Court—Aud. ..... 2:40 p.m.
(Chapel will be held at this time rather than at 10:05)

FRONT ROW

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Ian Fleming's **Dr. No,** now showing at the Capri Theater in Jackson, starts with excitement and continues with that theme until the last scene.

The opening scene is the murder of a British intelligence agent followed by the murder of his secretary. This provides the excuse to bring Secret Service Operative 007 James Bond, portrayed by Cean Connery, into the picture.

It seems as if Connery was made to the part of gentleman spy, James Bond. His performance in **Dr. No,** the first in the James Bond series, is better than his ptrformance in **From Russia with Love.**

Constant Peril

Bond is in constant peril throughout the entire show and somehow escapes every time, coming out on top. It's enough to make you wonder if this isn't the start of another Superman.

He narrowly misses death on a wild car chase on a mountain road, in which his pursuers plunge to their death over a cliff. Dr. No, who is now becoming very put out with his men, sends Professor Dent, played by Anthony Dawson, to kill Bond, only the professor winds up with a bullet in him.

Bond with the help of Quarrel, John Kitzmiller, goes to the heart of Dr. No's territory, Crab Key Island, which Bond blows to pieces. Bond escapes, of course, but Quarrel is killed.

Kitzmiller does an exceptional job of acting, even though his part is not the biggest ever put on the screen.

On Crab Key, Bond runs into Ursula Andress, playing the part of a Honey Ryder, a fun loving girl. Although Miss Andress is not the best actress in the world, she lends to the show by her mere presence.

Dr. No not only started one of the best movie series to come along in a long time, but it also made Sean Connery one of the hottest things around.

If you like excitement and lots of it then **Dr. No** should be a must to see.

Better Than Beatles?

If you were to ask any teen-age girl in America what her favorite vocal group is, she would probably say the Beatles. But there is another group that is better than the Beatles.

This is the "Dave Clark Five" and they prove it again with their latest reltase, **Everybody Knows.** It is a very fine record and should be a hit, but if a disc jockey ever plays the flip side, watch out.

The flip side, **Ol' Sol,** is one of the wildest instrumentals that has come along in a few weeks.

Elvis has long been called "The King" and has again proven his right to this title with his latest release, **Ask Me** and **Ain't That Loving You Baby.** Like most of his records this should prove to be a hit.

It is done in the Elvis tradition —that is, good background music and his own personal touch, which has sold millions of records.

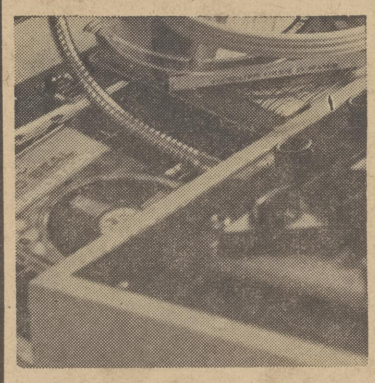
These records are available at Capital Music Company for those interested in buying them.

Circle K'ers Attend Kiwanis Luncheon

Circle K members attended a luncheon of the North Jackson Kiwanis, the organization which sponsors the service group.

Club President, Jerry Walker, spoke to the meeting on the history of Circle K at Hinds and the future of the club here.

Guess What?



This is something on the campus of HJC and is a part of the lives of many students. Guess what the picture depicts and you will receive a free 45 rpm record. Send your guess to the HINDSONIAN, Box 278, Hinds Junior College, Raymond.

The first Guess What was a picture of the hanging light outside the Admin. Building. Billy Smith won the record that week. Last week, Mike Cottingham received the free disc by correctly guessing that the photo was of the Hootenanny at Raymond Lake.

Negroes Escape; Steal Automobile

Negro boys who escaped from nearby Oakley Training School last Tuesday night, stole a car from the Hinds campus early Wednesday.

The car, a 1960, white Corvair, owned by cheerleader Cheryl Harlan, was recovered in Magee, Mississippi, after highway patrol chased the fugitives. In the chase, the Negroes wrecked Miss Harlan's car causing extensive damage to the automobile.

Ironically, Cheryl, freshman student living in Westside, was not even aware of the theft until late Wednesday. She said that she was called into Mr. Mac's office and asked if she had a car registered with campus security. She replied that she had and Mr. McLendon then asked her if it was stolen. Cheryl immediately ran to check her parking place; sure enough, her car was stolen.

Rules Set

Freshmen Beware! Your Day Approaches

"King Dip and the Knights of the L Table" will be the theme of freshman day Kangaroo court which will be held next Wednesday, October 21. Kangaroo court will be held in compulsory chapel the 7th period instead of the usual 2A period.

Butch Etheridge, head of the ASB rules committee, released the rules for freshman day, which were made by the rules committee and the Student Recreation Committee. These rules were verified by E. R. Wall, Dean of Men.

Etheridge stated, "the court will hear the cases against violators of the rules and these violators will be liable to the court, which will administer ust punishment."

Regular classes will be held all day, with the only eception being that 2A and 7th periods will be reversed. All students, sophomores and freshmen, will be reuqired to attend this chapel program and because of this special accosion and crowded conditions, freshmen will sit on the floor downstairs.

Dean Wall said that, "the events of the day can be carried out successfully if students do not get abusive."

Rules for freshman day are as follows:

The following items are prohibited: Syrups, starch, paints and varnishes, castor oil, garlic and onion juice; any abuse to the hair except for teasing and an excessive use of spray net.

1. All freshmen are required to hit the ground at the shout of air raid.
2. All freshmen are required to carry 13 marbles around with them, and to count them at the request of any sophomore.
3. All freshmen are required to carry their books in a pillow case.
4. Exercises for male freshmen will begin at 7:00 A.M. Freshman Day. All male freshmen are required to be present, so will the proctors of the freshman dormitories please check all rooms for non-participators.
5. Breakfast and lunch for all freshmen will be eaten on the floor. With the use of a fork prohibited as an eating utensil; only spoons and knives will be used.
6. No freshmen will be permitted to walk on the sidewalks. If you must cross one, either jump across or ask the permission of a sophomore to walk across it.
7. All male freshmen will off their beanies at the approach of a sophomore, and all beanies will be removed indoors.
8. A sophomore has the right to dress his or her own freshman the way he wants to. If no particular dress is required, the freshman must wear mismatched clothes.
9. Freshmen must remain standing until all sophomores are seated in class, and remain standing until the instructor orders them to be seated.
10. All sophomores rule over all freshmen. Freshmen are required to obey any sophomore's command within reason.
11. If a sophomore approaches you with the challenge: Freshman do your duty. The freshman must answer: Oh great and honorable sophomore, your radiance rains down upon this poor and decrepit soul. May you have 10,000 quality points. Then the freshman must bow promptly.
12. Any violator will appear before the Kangaroo Court where due process and firm judgment will pass down all convictions, and MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON YOUR SOUL.

Hinds SEA attends Annual Workshop

Attending the Second Annual Leadership Workshop at Camp Garaywa October 9 and 10 were four members of the Hinds Student Education Association.

This workshop, sponsored by the Mississippi Teacher Education and Professional Standard Committee met to work out problems of the local SEA's in connection with duties of the officers, membership, programs, and public relations.

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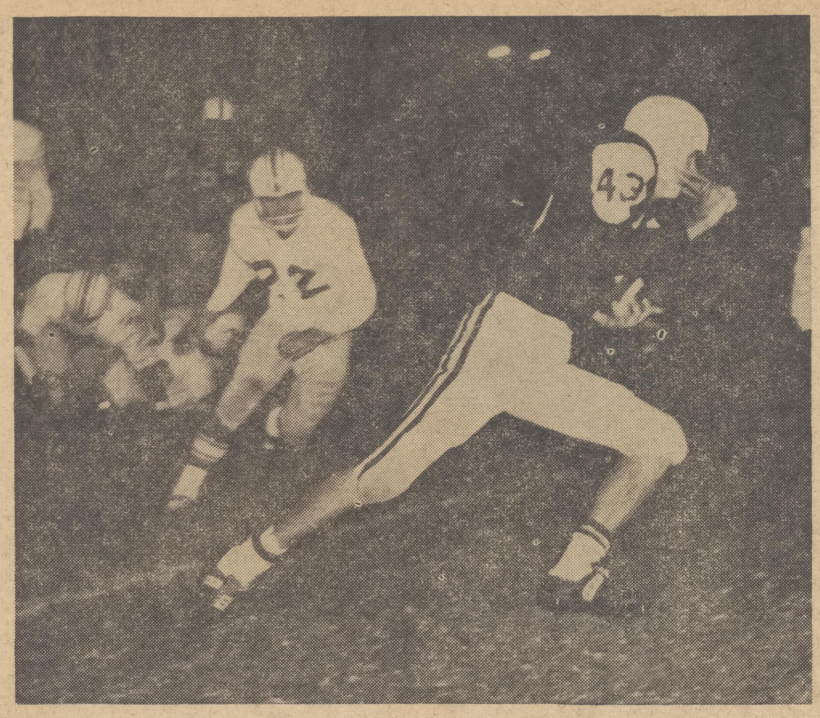
Fresh from their victory over Itawamba last Saturday night, the Hinds Eagles venture into Wildcat territory this weekend when they taken on Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville.

The Eagles will be after their fifth win in six starts while Pearl River will be trying to achieve a .500 record. Last week the Wildcats were leading top-ranked East Mississippi 6-0 in the fourth quarter. With four minutes to play, the Lions came to score and to win by the small margin of 7-6. With this loss to East Mississippi, the Wildcats now hold a 2-3 record thus far. Other losses have been to Perkinston, and Itawamba while they have beaten Jones and Holmes.

Hinds has played the Pearl River Wildcats since 1941, and in their 23-year old rivalry, Hinds has emerged victorious 13 times, losing 8, and tying 1. Last year's Eagle squad rolled over the Maroon and Gold Wildcats 28-18.

The Wildcats are coached by T. D. "Dobie" Holden and run a protype offense as do Joe Renfroe's Eagles.

While Hinds makes the trek to Poplarville, other junior colleges playing this weekend are: Southwest at Jones, Delta at Itawamba, East Central vs. non-conference Marion Institute. Teams taking a breather this week are Co-Lin, Perkinston, and Northwest.



Halfback Jim Hardy . . .

. . . rolls around right end in last Saturday night's game to pick up added yards against Itawamba at Vicksburg. The victory over Itawamba 36-14 brings Hinds to a 4-1 record.

Central First in Intramurals Second Place Race in Tie

With the skies clear and the playing field dry, Men's intramural football resumed after a week of wind and rain.

Keeping their winning ways, the boys from Central Dormitory proceeded to retain their undefeated standing by crushing the Jackson Day Students 33-13 last Wednesday. On Monday of last week, the Vicksburg Day Students started their week off right by overcoming the men of Shangri-la 13-6.

Soutrside took to the victory trail Southside took to the victory trail on Thursday by downing the footballers from Shangri-la 18-7.

As far as standings go, Central still remains on the top of the heap with a 4-0-0 record. Vicksburg has jumped up to take skidding Shangri-la's place and to throw themselves into a two-way tie for second place with Southside with a 2-1-0 rtcord.

The Jackson Day Students hold third place with a 1-2-0 rating and last week's second place team Shangri-la slid into fourth place position with a 1-3-0 standing. Eastside remains in the intramural cellar with an 0-3-0 record.

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Win Again

Eagles Massacre Itawamba Indians

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Itawamba's Indians were massacred by the Eagles last Saturday night in Vicksburg by the score of 36-14.

It all started when Eagle tackle Doc Oakman downed an opening on-side kick on the Eagle 40. With the game only a minute and twenty seconds old Hinds' halfback Jerry Husky broke through the middle and ran 35 yards for the first Eagle score.

The Indians' first tally came with 1:27 left in the third quarter when Itawamba quarterback Phil Poe completed from the Eagle 10 to his halfback Marvin Bryant. Bill Hall, Indian quarterback, carried around left end for two points instead of one.

Pass Intercepted

Their second touchdown was set up when Indian quartergack Lee Miller intercepted an Eagle pass on his own 22. The Indians drove down to the Eagle five where Itawamba fullback Curtis Sturdivant ran around right end for the six points with 2:48 left in the game. Hall again tried for two with a pass which fell incomplete.

On the first play of the second half Eagle halfback Jim Hardy intercepted an Indian pass on Itawamba's 22 and ran it down to the three. Eagle quarterback Danny Neely took it up the middle from the one for another TD with the half only two minutes old.

Neely Carries

The Eagles kicked off and Indian halfback Dave Hill ran the ball back to his 29 where he fumbled and Eagle guard Jerry Nixon recovered. Neely carried around left end from the Indian one for the tally with 10:14 left in the third quarter.

The Eagles saw pay dirt three other times in the game but could never seem to find the extra ingredient for the extra point.

Outstanding on the Eagle defense was tackle Ray Freeman who stopped the Indians several times.



Eagle Guards Are Ready . . .

. . . for a win over the Pearl River Wildcats at Pearl River Junior College this Saturday night. Bottom row, left to right: Tommy Brinson and Jimmy Jenkins, both of Jackson. Second row: Tommy Chapman, Utica; and Darwin Hemba, Jackson. Third row, Austin Shaddix, Jackson and Dwain Miller, Pearl.

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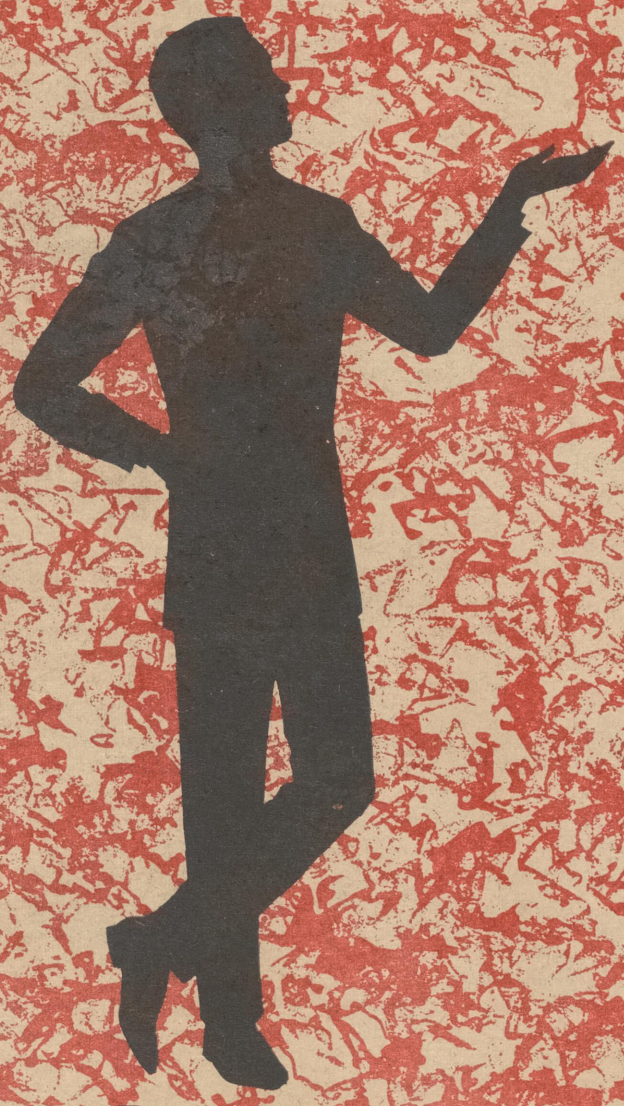
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Freshman Maid

EDITORIAL PAGE

An Editorial Fulmination

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time make snap decisions for eac political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lneup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in Presidents' Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says aything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiraton to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1000 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue, to find layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his scool and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend every class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is idiot enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and everlasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of snsing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way, and last, but not east, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would grip about it.

Accolade for Judging Team

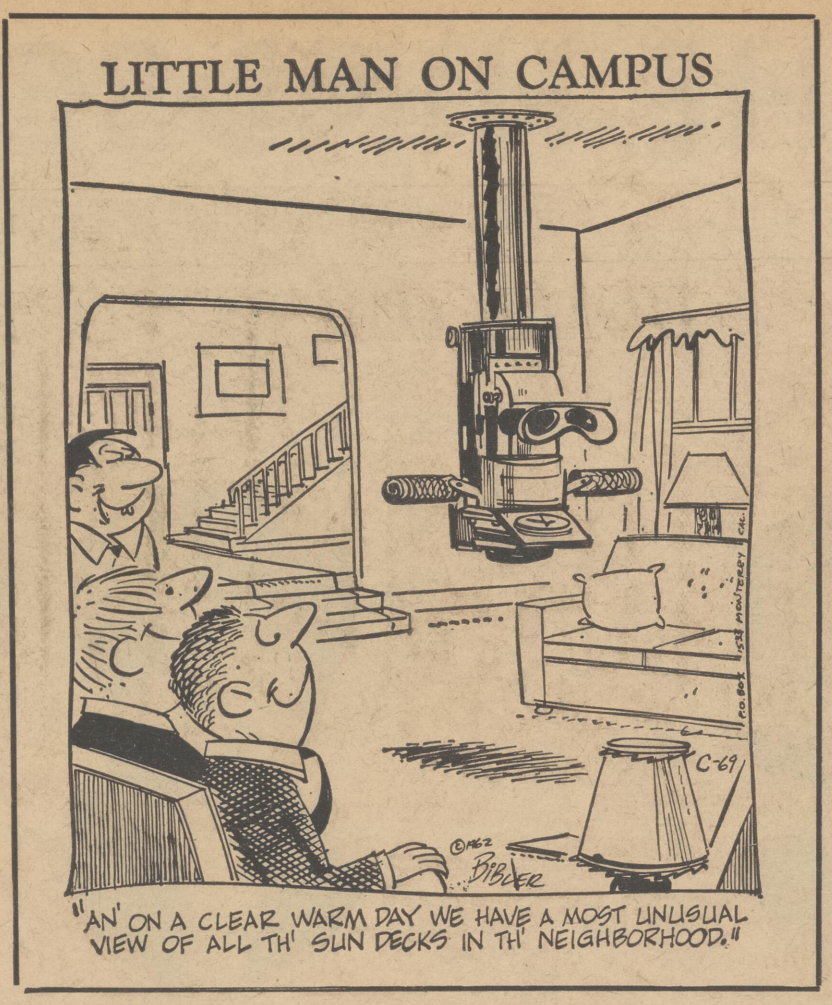
Congratulations are certainly the order of the day for the judging team which represented Hinds at the Mississippi Junior College Judging contest last week at the State Fair. The members of the team collected a total of thirteen trophies, including the best over all trophy. It just goes to show you that Hinds is still the best Junior College in the state.

—JRH

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FRONT ROW

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It seems that every year when the new television shows start their run, in what has been aptly described as the vast wasteland, a critic is supposed to tell you what shows not to watch.

A few years ago the big kick in the television indutry was the westerns. Now it is the situation comedy and dramatic shows that are sometimes better than the comedies if you wish to call them comedies.

Although I cannot say that this is the worst season, I can say that if there has been or will be one worse, there is not much hope.

For whatever it is worth here are some of the new shows with the time and station.

MONDAY

8:30—(12)—Bing Crosby. The man with the marbles in his mouth takes them out and tries a family situation comedy. Starring with Mr. Crosby is Beverly Garland as his wife and mother of his two daughters. Playing the part of his "buddy" is Frank McHugh. I never heard of him either.

9:00—(3)—No Time for Sergeants. This show is based on the Mack Hyman novel which became a hit broadway show, then a successful film, and has now ended up in television. Where else? Sammy Jackson plays the hillbilly recruit.

9:30—(3)—Bewitched. Sounds like a song, but it's not. Starring in it are Elizabeth Montgomery as the witch, Dick York as her husband, and Agnes Moorehead as her mother who is also a witch. I have seen this one. It's cute.

TUESDAY

6:30—(12)—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Remember the movie? It's something about an atomic submarine in the 1970's. Another one of the "hard to believes."

8:30—(3)—The Tycoon. Grandpa McCoy has finally left the farm. Walter Brennan is now chairman of the board of a large corporation. What little I saw of this show was fair.

10:00 — (3) — The Rogues. This show has the season's highest priced cast. Starring in it are Charles Boyer, David Niven, Gig Young, Robert Coote, and Gladys Cooper. Of the shows that I have seen, this one is of the better. The acting is good, which is unusual for television, and the show is slick with the touch of professionals.

FRIDAY

10:30 — (12) — Slattery's People. Richard Crenna stars as a state legislator. This is the most powerful dramatic show that I have seen in a long time. If nothing happens it should be the best dramatic show on, which means that it will not be on next season. You want to recognize Mr. Crenna as the ignorant farmer of "The Real McCoys."

SATURDAY

6:30—(3)—Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo. Since I never was a fan of Mr. Magoo I cannot say that the show is worth watching even if it were.

These are just some of the many shows, if you want to call them that, that will put us through the torture chamber for another season.

Thank goodness for movies.

Two A. M. Comments

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Looming ominously just ahead of us are nine week exams! It seems unbelievable, but this ends the seventh week of school. Imagine, only 28 more weeks to go and it'll be summer again.

But, to get back to the fact that tests are getting dangerously close; the signs of the ugly things are rearing their loathsome heads. Papers are coming due in English and reports on books and parallel readings in practically every subject at Hinds are being required.

Library Popular

There is great evidence of the approaching doom in the continuous stream of students flowing in and out of the library. It seems a book is never so popular as when you would like to check it out to read, especially if the test happens to be the next morning.

Every year students are warned by their teachers that if they don't keep up in their outside reading and library work, they will feel the consequences when test time arrives, and every year, these students fail to keep up in their outside reading and library work, and then wonder why they fail.

There is a serious drawback in some phases of our school life, however, that always seems to work at odds with our attempts to keep up our school work.

Pile-Up Ahead

Extracurricular activities always seem to start piling up right when test time begins to approach. Just take for example this week. Freshman Day, Lendon Player tryouts, and Homecoming activities. Now, mind you, these events all fall into one week and the seventh week of school at that—a very crucial week for studying.

Well, I think that I have spent enough time on how important tests are, and I have given everyone sufficient warning (two whole weeks in advance), so I think I'll just leave right here, besides there are a couple of books in the library that I just have to read before tomorrow and I have some research work to catch up on . . .

Activities Calender

Friday, October 23
Debate team ..... Debate tourney at MSU
Alpha Ro Tau — Art Dept. ..... 10:05 a.m.
Phi Beta Lambda — Accounting Room ..... 10:05 a.m.

Saturday, October 24
Homecoming Game — Hinds vs. Holmes ..... 7:30 p.m.
Crowning of Queen ..... Halt-time Exercises
Homecoming Dance ..... After Game

Sunday, October 25
Open House in Art Dept. ..... 3-5:00 p.m.
Sculpture works of Mr. Bryant Allen will be shown

Monday.. October 26
Phi Theta Kappa — Library ..... 10:00 a.m.
Engineering Club — Music Aud. ..... 10:05 a.m.
Canterbury — Adm. Bldg., Room 11 ..... 6:00 p.m.
BSU — Music Aud. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Wesley — Speech Room ..... 6:15 p.m.
Newman Club — Academic Bldg. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Westminister Fellowship ..... 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28
Dr.. Elkins will speak on Academic Orientation ..... 10:05 a.m.

Thursday, October 29
Powder Puff Football Game — Football field ..... 4:00 p.m.
Halloween Dance — Women's gym ..... 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Homecoming Court To Reign Saturday Night



Preparing For Homecoming..

. . . Mrs. Alon Bee discusses plans for the half-time show with these Hi-Steppers, left to right: Kay Mockbee, Puddin Smith, Marcy Wilson, Sybil Swan, Julie Wilson all from Jackson and Beverly Conrad from Natchez.

Kilpatrick Gets Top Honor; Six Maids Elected To Court

Chosen as Homecoming Queen this wek was Empress Kilpatrick, lovely sophomore from Jackson.

Empress, who graduated from Provine high school, is not a newcomer to the Homecoming Court. She was elected as a freshman maid last year.

Among her many other honors, Empress was chosen as Miss Congeniality of the 1964 Miss Jackson Pageant, and second alternate in both the Miss Jackson contest and the Hinds' Beauty Revue.

Miss Kilpatrick is presently a member of the Hi-Steppers, the Lendon Players, Senator from the Lamplighters, a member of the choir, and an active member of the Newman Club.

Represent Classes

Representing the two classes, are three maids chosen by the student body.

Sophomore maids are: Barbara May, who is also no newcomer to Homecoming Courts. Barbara served as Homecoming Queen at Pearl where she graduated; Janie Denson, who is majoring in sociology, and who has appeared in the HINDSONIAN as a Hinds Honey; and Linda Lindigrin, another Hinds Honey who is majoring in business education and plans to teach.

Representing the Freshman class are Ginger Reid, Lynn Neal, and Kay Berry. Ginger, another Provinite, is in the Hi-Steppers and is majoring in Secretarial Science. From Monticello, Lynn Neal is now serving as Cheerleader and she also served in her high school Homecoming court. Kay, from neighboring Forest Hill was honored in high school as a beauty and is now performing with the Hi-Steppers.

Crowning Highlight

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be performed at the annual Homecoming game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

After the game, the Queen and her Court will be honored at a dance sponsored by the Circle K Club to be held in the Girl's Gym.

Chrysanthemum corsages in school colors are now on sale by the HINDSONIAN staff for the Homecoming game and dance.

FRESHMAN DAY

"Survivors" Officially Students After Day of Soph "Torture"

By JANIS ARINDER

All freshmen still alive after "Freshman Day" are now a full-fledged part of Hinds' student body.

Complete torture was all freshmen had to undergo to become "members in good standing" at this institution.

Many of the freshman girls will still feel the ill effects of scrubbing their sophomore's suites at 5:00 in the morning, but girls, wasn't it worth it just to see the beams of approval from the smiling sophomores?

Some of the freshman boys will probably have flag pole sitters cramps for many weeks to come. Suppose some of the boys have their bird watchers licenses by now, huh?

Fashions Flower

Nighties, croker sacks, house-shoes, combat fatigues, diapers, boxes, unmatched ensembles—all these were the order of the day in the field of fashion for freshman girls.

Many of the sophomores should have won designing awards for some of the "wild" creations seen on campus during the day.

Breakfast seemed to be the most trying part of the day for freshmen who were accustomed to eating on the floor. Traditional old Chinese customs don't seem to fit at H.J.C.

Many undiscovered soloists performed at the morning meal. Several variations of such popular hits as "America the Beautiful," and "I'm A Nut" were performed under the direction of capable sophomores.

What was intended to be a day set aside for harassment of freshmen only turned out to be a "wet" occasion for one sophomore boy who found himself doused from head to foot with a bucket of "freshman water."

Many times it was impossible for the girls to be distinguished from the boys. Some of the girls appeared to be ready for any battle with the sophomores in their combat fatigues and bayonets.

Kangaroo court topped off the day for everyone, especially those who performed for the entire student body.

King Dip Reigns

Queen Flip (Lou Hill) and King Dip (Tom Weathersby) reigned over the festivities which included such things as exotic dancers, sprouting posies, imitations, and a rendition of the Doublemint song, performed by the Clark Twins.

King Dip and the Knights and Ladies of the L Table were announced with bugles by two sophomore boys, dressed in red Hinds Nighties. Butch Etheridge announced the Knights and their ladies.

Queen Flip skipped into the court followed by King Dip on his faithful broomstick horse.

Lynn Neal, freshman, was the first offender brought before the court for not wearing her socks to class. She was found guilty and sentenced to imitate a snake in a basket. Her entire performance brought howls of laughter from the audience.

Lendon Players Announce Play "Tender Trap"

Orvel E. Hooker, speech instructor, has announced that the first semester production "The Tender Trap," by the Lendon Players will be presented on November 19 and 20.

The play, written by Max Schulman and John Paul Smith, is a three-act comedy involving a boy and his problems with too many girl friends.

There are eight parts, with four of these being major ones to be filled at tryouts this week. Only Lendon Player members are eligible.

This year there will be a student director elected after tryouts to assist Mr. Hooker who will direct the play.

"This play is not a silly comedy and is very good for the age group that will do it," stated Mr. Hooker. "It is a fast moving play and I don't believe that it will be boring for anyone."

There are now sixty-eight members in the Lendon Players but membership will be open all year to anyone wishing to join. The membership fee is one dollar.

Officers for this year are Robert Dean Thomas, president; Johnny Harris, vice president; Martha Steadham, secretary-treasurer; Roger Nunley, senator; and Susan Jordan, representative.

Debate Team To Attend Meet At M.S.U. Friday

By Cathy Anderson

Five students will represent Hinds Junior College in its first debate tournament of the season. The tournament will be held at Mississippi State University on October 23, 24.

Chosen by the students of their class, the members of the team are Jim Reihle, Gary Greenough, Robert Dean Thomas, Mark Horn, and Walter Gray, all of Jackson.

The title for this debate is, "Resolved: The federal government should establish a program of work for the unemployed." Two members of the team will debate the affirmative, and two, the negative.

The tournament will be divided into five rounds, each of which will last one hour. All junior and senior colleges in the state have been invited and there will be two divisions. The junior division, in which Hinds will compete, is composed of freshman and sophomore debaters.

Two trophies and several certificates will be awarded.

Mr. Fred Brooks, Jr., sponsor of the debate team, said, "Our prospects for this year are very good and we're all very enthusiastic."

Kitchen Party Held By Lamplighters

Highlighting last week's Home Economics Club meeting was a Kitchen Party.

A short business meeting was conducted by Susan Herron, president. At this time, plans were discussed for the State Home Economics Convention and the possible drafting of a candidate for State Secretary.

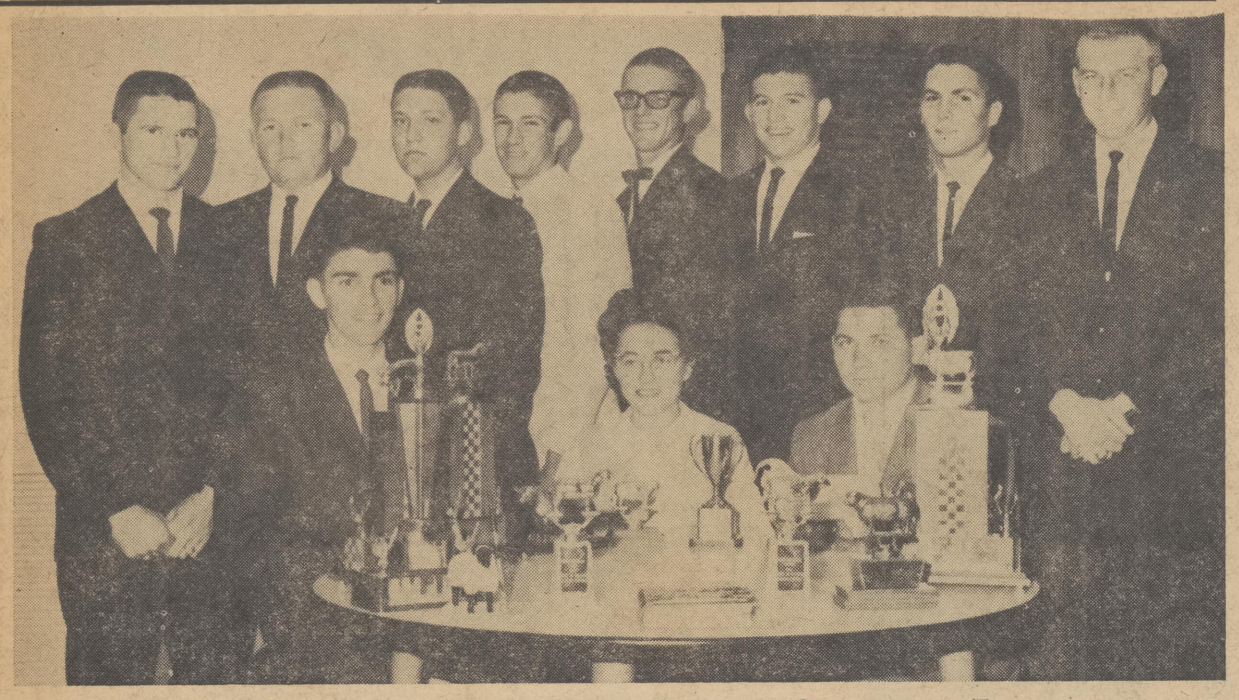
The business meeting was followed by a devotional by Ruth Ann Grames.

Both the business meeting and the party were enjoyed by guests, Butch Etheridge and reporter Mike Cottingham.



HINDS HONEY

A scratch pad and a secluded spot provide the setting for blue-eyed blonde, Pat Pierce. Pat is a 17-year-old freshman from Jackson who is majoring in art. Her hobbies include drawing, bicycleriding, eating Mounds candy bars and listening to the Beatles. Pat is in the art club (Alpha Rho Tau) and on the public relations committee for the ASB.



Hinds Students Sweep Judging Contest . . .

These ten Hinds' students collected most of he awards in the livestock show at the State Fair. They are left to right, bottom row: Den ıis Plemons, Florence; Nancy Kaiser, Jackson; James Champion, Jackson. Second row: Jimmy McFarland, Terry; Lucian Price, Leonard Williams, Mack Worrell, George Brrock, and Rich ırd Kea all from Raymond; Kenneth Churchill, Byram; Mr. Charles E. Banes, instructor for the group from Raymond.

Bully Is Dead . . . . "Sophomore Day??"

By DANNY SHEARER

THE MISSISSIPPIAN — (OLE MISS)—Know what one of the latest fads on college campuses is? **The Mississippian** informs us that it is the bike. According to the college paper, campuses are getting bigger and bigger; so nationwide, students have begun peddling from class to class. The University of Michigan estimates that between 6,000 and 7,000 bikes are in use daily on its campus and a California university is planning 15 acres of parking space for bicycles.

However, the bike has caught not only the student's fancy. At several large universities faculty members can be seen peddling around campus.

THE WOODEN HORSE — ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE) — Students at Ithaca College, New York, will have a new instructional device which, if used correctly, could prove to be very beneficial. Next year, lectures at Ithaca College will be taped and filed at the communication center. A student wishing to hear a lecture for further study can phone the communication center and listen to the tape.

THE REFLECTOR—(MISSISSIPPI STATE)—Bully is dead. State's 13-year-old mascot died of heart failure after the State-Florida football game. The dead mascot was once captured by several Ole Miss students, shaved, and painted red. He received lead poisoning from the paint.

CLAN CALL — (BELHAVEN COLLEGS)—Here is an interesting fact which I believe deserves some attention. The American male speaks at a rate of about 150 syllables a minute while the American female outtalks him with 175.

THE WOODEN HORSE — (ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE)—A University of Texas professor, speaking on the subject of increased enrollment, contends that the main problem is not to avoid big classes, but to avoid poor lectures.

The professor's ideas for achieving this seem very sensible. He proposes to have larger lecture classes but to subdivide the class for group discussion. This would cut the number of hours in class. But since the American university system has more contact hours between professor and student than any other country, the new plan just might work.

THE BULLDOG BARKS—(PERKINSTON COLLEGE) — Not only from Perkinston, but from many colleges across the nation we hear rumbles of Freshman discontent. "Sophomore Hell Day" committees are being formed to strike back. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it Freshmen?

Art Exhibit To Be Featured In OpenHouseSun.

Opening in the art exhibition room in the library Sunday afternoon is an exhibition of sculpture by Bryant M. Allen.

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and every day through the 30th of October from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Allen, a native of Jackson, works in plaster, cast stone and sculpt metal. He has studied under Paul Perras of Hatrford, Connecticutt and Frances Wadsworth Gravley, also of Connecticutt.

Mr. Allen collaborated with Frances Gravley in an exhibit at the World's Fair.



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Judging Team Sweeps State Fair Competition

Sweeping all awards in the Annual Mississippi Junior College Livestock Juding contest held at the State Fair last week, was the Hinds judging team coached by Mr. Charles Banes.

Over-All Best

The team, which won the "overall best" trophy plus numerous individual trophies, consisted of two sophomores—Dennis Plemons of Florence and Nancy Kaiser of Jackson; and eight freshmen—James Champion, Jackson; Jimmy McFarland, Terry; Kenneth Churchill, Byram; and Lucian Price, Leonard Williams, Mack Worrel, George Brock, and Richard Kea all of Raymond.

Leading the team to the overall championship was Jimmy McFarland, who took the Individual Scoring trophy, the High Scorer trophy in sheep and second place trophy in swine.

Leonard Williams took High Scorer trophy in beef cattle, winning the judging in the Hereford division at the same time.

Teams participating in the contest were Hinds, Itawamba, Northwest, East Central, East Mississippi, Northeast, Perkinston, and Holmes.

Division Judges

In charge of the judging in the various divisions were Mr. Alden Valentine, herdsman at Mississippi State University, cattle; Mr. Sid Branch, Mississippi sheep breeder, sheep; and John Sims, hog breeder, hogs.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Block and Bridle Club at State. Head of the club is Dr. C. E. Lindley, head of the Animal Husbandry Dept. at MSU.

Engineers Tour V'burg Station

Members of Hinds' Engineering Club recently toured the Federal Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg.

The field trip was to introduce the club to the many related jobs open to students in the field of engineering.

Newly elected officers of the club are James Wilson, president; Allen Cook, vice president; Butch Packer, reporter; and Johnny Barlow, secretary and treasurer.

Membership now numbers 55 and the club is open to any student who, according to sponsor, Mr. Wallace Wall, "will take an active part in making the club function effectively."

Plans are now being made to attend the engineering department at Mississippi State University on the annual Junior College and High School Day.

HINDS IN RETROSPECT

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

In September of 1944, the total enrollment of HJC had reached the 300 mark. There were 143 girls in the women's dormitories, which was an increase of thirty-five over the previous year.

The Fighting Eagles finished the '44 season with a record of five wins, one loss and one tie to become Junior College champions. Five members of the squad were selected to the All-JC team.

Damages of around $1,000,000, were caused by a fire which destroyed the girl's dorm March 22, 1945. No one was injured in the fire.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

By 1949, the enrollment had grown to 729. The freshman class was largest with 370.

In March of 1950, the Science Building was destroyed by fire. Estimated damage was $265,000.

The Hinds track team set eight new track records to win the State Championship.

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

In 1954, HJC enrollment was approaching the 1000 mark, but about half of these were in the still-existant high school group.

This proved to be the best year Hinds ever enjoyed in the way of a football team. The '54 season ended with a perfect record of 9 wins and no losses. The team went on to win the national championship.

This year saw the organization of the first Circle K club.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

A new record was set with 1959 enrollment. 1119 students registered for classes, with 512 in the freshman class.

October 24, 1959, the new girl's Gym was dedicated.

Hinds footballers again had a perfect record, 9 losses and no wins.

March, 1960 saw the completion of two new dorms, Northside and Southside.

Officers Selected For Language Club

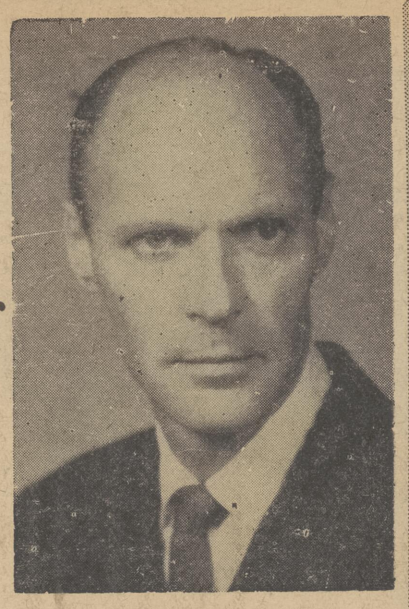
Officers have been elected to head the Modern Language Club for the next year.

Wanda Lee Rogers will serve as president of the organization, whose purpose is to acquaint members with the customs and history of the foreign countries.

Judy Keith is secretary, and representing the club on the ASB are George Wright, senator, and Nara Monteiro, reporter.

A cordial invitation is open to all who wish to participate in this year's program. The club meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

"Best Band Yet" Ready To Provide Year's Music As 56 Members Sound Off



AL ROWAN
Director

By JANIS ARINDER

"This is perhaps one of the better bands Hinds has been privileged to have," said Al Rowan, director of the Eagle Band.

Fifty-six members make up the Eagle Band comprised of 42 freshmen and 14 sophomores.

Music is provided by the band at such functions as football games and anywhere a personal appearance or show is needed. Mr. Rowan and the band also provide the melody and the rhythm without which the Hi-Steppers cannot perform their routines.

"The band should have good leverage for next year with the many freshmen members we have now," said Mr. Rowan, fondly known to the members of the band as "Daddio".

Members this year are Nixi Shaw, drum major; Paul Watkins, Laura Burlingame and Suzette Beckner, flutes; Gary Ogle, June Barron, Amos Mitchim, Joe Pinion, Day Beth, Jerry McLendon, Carolyn Bairfield, Ann Logan, Norma Carol Sawaya, Mary Myers, Kay Sheffield and Marsha Demeranville, clarinets, and on bass clarinets are Merrill Maddox and Carla Haas.

Saxaphone players are Jimmy Hartsfield, Jerry Walker, Jerry Crow, Mitch Walker, and Bill Staton.

Harvey Downs, Tommy Shuff, Charles Porter, John McRae, Richard Henderson, Robert Weems, Linda Hartzog, George Brock, and James Bennett play trumpet. **Marolyn Maxwell plays french horn. Baritones are played by Bruce Davis, Jimmy Harris, and Lercy Stuart.**

Henry Evans, James Hood, Larry Waldrup, Darwin Hemba, Dwayne Chapman, and Rick Ashley provide the aid for the trombone. Playing bass are Roy Weinedel, Tommy Lewis and Clayton Ely.

Providing percussion this year are Jerry Harris, Cecil Daniels, John Williamson, Billy Russell, Mark Ely, Don Sandidge, Lannay Landrum. Waymon Covington and Jimmy Adams. On the blls are Lynda Lindigrin and Taffy Anderson.

Adding loveliness and grace to the band this year are the majorettes Marsha Demeranville, Ann Logan, Suzette Beckner, and Marilyn Maxwell.

"When it is impossible for the entire band to perform, we use the stage band, which is chosen from the larger group," said Rowan. "As of now plans for the stage band are tentative until after football season."

The band, made up of members who hold many awards for accomplishments made in high school, is under the direction of a man who possesses a wide background of musical experience.

Mr. Rowan joined the Hinds staff in 1955. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi with a degree in Instrumental music. Three years of his studies were completed at the University of Minnesota. He has also done graduate work at the University of Mississippi.

"Anyone who is interested in joining the Eagle Band is urged to see me in the band hall anytime, as positions are still open in the band," said Rowan.

Hindsonian To Sponsor '64 Mock Election

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds Junior College students will have an opportunity to cast a vote for president of the United States in a special mock election, sponsored by "The Hindsonian" Monday, October 26.

Voting stations in each of the seven dormitories will be set up as precincts. For the benefit of the day students, a voting station will be manned in the recreation hall and they will represent a precinct.

Polls Open

The polls, operated by members of the student body, will open at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning and close at 6:00 p.m. the same day.

The two major parties will be represented on the ballot, with Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey on the Democrat ticket, and Barry Goldwater and Bill Miller on the Republican ticket.

The results of the election will be compiled in the "Journalism Building," formerly the vocational-technology facility, and be reported in the next issue of "The Hindsonian" on Thursday.

Jump on National

Americans will voice their opinion on November 3, and Hinds students will get a jump on the real election.

Students are urged to vote seriously, as if the election were a real one.



Leading the Line ...

. . . this Saturday night will be these two attractive freshmen, left to right, Kay Davis of Jackson and Beverly Conrad of Natchez.

Riggs, Goodwin Attend Meeting On Gulf Coast

Attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Library Association held last weekend in Biloxi, were two Hinds' Library staff members.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian and library assistant, Mrs. Regina Goodwin, took active part in the convention held Oct. 15, 16, and 17. Both served in official capacities, Mrs. Riggs as Chairman on the Awards Committee which recognizes outstanding Librarians in the state and Mrs. Goodwin as secretary of the Colleges and University section of the Association.

Highlighting the meeting were speeches given by outstanding persons in the field of Library Science. Dr. Edward Holley of the University of Houston spoke to the group on "Pack Rat Librarians," praising those who refrain from discarding too much material in deference for use as reference material.

Also addressing the Librarians were John Goetz, Director of Production at the University of Chicago Press and Sara Srygley from Florida State University.

In addition to the speeches and discussion groups, Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Goodwin were treated to an exhibition of new books recently published.

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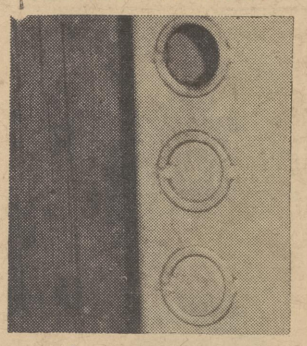
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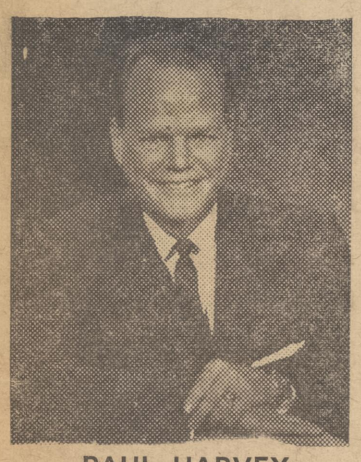
Hinds students will have an opportunity to hear a nationally known speaker and booster of Mississippi next week, When Paul Harvey will speak at the Coliseum in Jackson. Several Hinds students have been asked to serve as official ushers for the event.

Paul Harvey, ABC's dynamic news commentator, will be brought to Jackson citizens and the people of the surrounding trade area Monday night by the Evening Optimist Club of Jackson.

In bringing Mr. Harvey, whose news column is featured during week days in the Clarion-Ledger, the club felt that stimulation in good government would be further aroused.

Patriotic Citizen

The event will be Monday, October 26, just eight days before the national elections. It is hoped that the presentation of one like Paul Harvey, who daily conveys the very highest in patriotic American citizenry, will stimulate many to go to the polls and vote.



PAUL HARVEY
To Speak In Jackson

The program chairman of the Optimist Club, William P. Murray, has advised that Mr. Harvey will speak at 8:00 p.m. at the new Coliseum located at the State Fairgrounds.

Sale of tickets for the event is headed by Larry Crothern, who stated that a well-organized plan for making tickets available to the vast group which might be interested in hearing Mr. Harvey, has been set up.

Tickets will be only $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students including all taxes, and parking at the fairgrounds will be free.

State Booster

In commenting on Paul Harvey, Mr. Armand M. Karow, president of the club, called attention to the commentator being a great ambassador for the State of Mississippi. It has been noted that during frequent newscasting programs there has been mentioned the continual economic progress of the state, prominent national positions its state figures have achieved, and the agricultural advances and improvements which have come out of the one time, one-crop state.

Harvey has been awarded many citations and honors for his dedication to his country and its vital issues. Notable among these are seven honorary degrees that include doctorates of humanities, letters, and law.

The news analyst has been awarded the Freedom Foundation Gold Medal on several, as well as the George Washington Honor Medal, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have honorably cited Harvey.

A successful conclusion of this event will enable the Evening Optimist Club to enlarge its Youth Development Program.



Impressed Seems To Be The Word...

. . . for Pat Mangum and Ruth Carter, both art students. What they are impressed about are the two excellent works of sculpturer, Bryant M. Allen of Jackson. Mr. Allen's one-man sculpture show will be presented in the Art Gallery of the library starting this Sunday, October 25 through the 30th.

Hinds Faculty Studies Possibility Of 'Programmed Instruction' Soon

Will Hinds students be studying under "Programmed Instruction" in the near future?

If actions follow the discussion, several Hinds departments may soon use programmed instruction as a teaching method. Faculty were introduced to the new concept Wednesday morning at faculty meeting.

Program Explained

Mrs. Marvin Riggs, head librarian, explained the concept of "PI," which is an educational technique, involving programmed or sequence materials, verbal and symbolic.

There are several approaches to using the system, which may make use of either a machine or books.

One approach is a linear program in which the student has to construct his answer.

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Self-Pace

Thus, an advantage of the pro-programmed instruction is that it is a "self-pace" program, the student proceeding at his own pace. The system is used extensively in business, industry, and the military.

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Homecoming Set For Saturday Night

FROM "Underneath" The Bench

By DONNIE POWELL

With the season nearing the midway point, many surprises have come about in senior college play.

Pre-season favorite Mississippi has been soundly beaten twice. Once by Kentucky 27-21 in Jackson and by Florida, 30-14 in Gainesville. The loss to Florida was the worst defeat in many years for the Lafayette countians.

Other favorites suffering defeats have been these previously top-ranked teams—Texas, Illinois, Auburn, and Oklahoma.

SURPRISE TEAMS

On the other side of the won-lost column are a few other surprises. Many teams not rated or even thought of in pre-season ratings have come through in top-notch fashion and are now the teams to beat. A few of these are L.S.U., Florida, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Alabama, and presently No. 1, Ohio State.

Not only is this the year of surprises, but the year of the injured quarterbacks. Several teams are suffering from injuries to star players. Perhaps best known of these are Navy's Heisman Trophy winner, Roger Staubach; LSU's Pat Screen who missed all of last year because of injuries; Alabama's Joe Namath; and All-American, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn who is, in the opinion of this writer, the best all-around quarterback in the country.

JAYCEE CIRCUIT

Tuning to Mississippi Junior College football. East Mississippi is still leading the circuit with a perfect 6-0 record and also leads in scoring with 135 points, closely followed by Hinds and Perkinston with 134 each.

Tops in defense are the boys from Jones, who seem rather greedy with points. They have given up only 27 points in six games.

J. C. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
East Miss.	6	0	0	135	79	1.000
Jones	4	1	0	106	27	.800
Perkinston	4	2	0	134	71	.800
Hinds	4	2	0	134	101	.667
Pearl River	3	2	0	90	44	.600
Southwest	3	3	0	100	103	.500
Miss. Delta	3	3	0	96	79	.500
Holmes	2	3	0	98	113	.400
Itawamba	1	4	0	61	125	.200
Copiah-Lincoln	1	4	0	72	122	.200
Northwest	1	4	0	69	126	.200
East Central	0	5	0	20	106	.000



Set For Action

. . . and ready for a homecoming win over Holmes Junior College are left to right, fullbacks Sidney Holliday, Mitchell Martin and Tommy Vinson.

Eagles Prepare To Meet Bulldogs Of Holmes JC

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds' Junior College footballers, after suffering a shaking defeat at the hands of the fired-up Pearl River Wildcats, are getting ready to bounce back this Saturday night when they take on Holmes Junior College.

Coaches Joe Renfroe and Ivan Rosamond will be throwing everything at the Charles Darnell-guided Bulldogs to make this homecoming an impressive one for the Eagles.

Holmes Tough

The Holmes Bulldogs, this week's Eagle opponent, have had a successful season already this year. In last year's standings, the Maroon and White occupied the Junior College cellar with an 0-10 record, losing to the Eagles of last season 28-21.

This year the Bulldogs have posted wins over Itawamba 16-8 and Copiah-Lincoln 30-23. Losses have been to Jones 21-8, Pearl River 28-16, and last week, a scrappy Bulldog team was defeated by top-ranked, undefeated East Mississippi 33-28 in a hard-fought contest.

In their 32-year old series, starting in 1928, Hinds holds a slight overall margin, winning 16 games, losing 15, and tying 1. A Holmes' win would tie the series.

Halftime Crowning

Highlighting the homecoming activities this Saturday night will be the halftime crowning of Miss Empress Kilpatrick, 1964 Hinds Homecoming Queen. Also on hand to perform for the homecoming fans will be the nationally-famous Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band. To climax the activities of the day, a Homecoming Dance will be held in the Girls' Gymnasium immediately after the game. Music will be furnished by the "Starfires" from Vicksburg.

With Hinds taking on Holmes in a homecoming tilt, other games around the Junior College Circuit will find Northwest at Co-Lin, Itawamba at Perk, Pearl River at Miss. Delta, East Miss. at Southwest, and Jones at East eCntral.

Hinds JC Slaughtered By Pearl River Wildcats 30-0

Pearl River Junior College handed the Eagles their second defeat of the season as the Wildcats walked over Hinds by a score of 30-0.

The first quarter was just about even. The second quarter was a different story, however, as the Wildcats tallied two times with the first score coming in the first ten seconds of the yuarter.

Their second score came when Wildcat halfback David Farrel took an Eagle punt and returned it sixty-five yards for the touchdown with 12:29 left in the second quarter.

Pearl River scored two more times, once in the third quarter and once in the fourth. All of the extra points were made after these two touchdowns.

The closest that the Eagles came to glory was the fourteen yard line of Pearl River but they couldn't find the right combination for the tally and lost the ball.

Leading ground gainer for the Eagles was fullback Sidney Holliday with sixty-five yards. Howard Vickers, halfback, was next with forty-four yards to his credit.

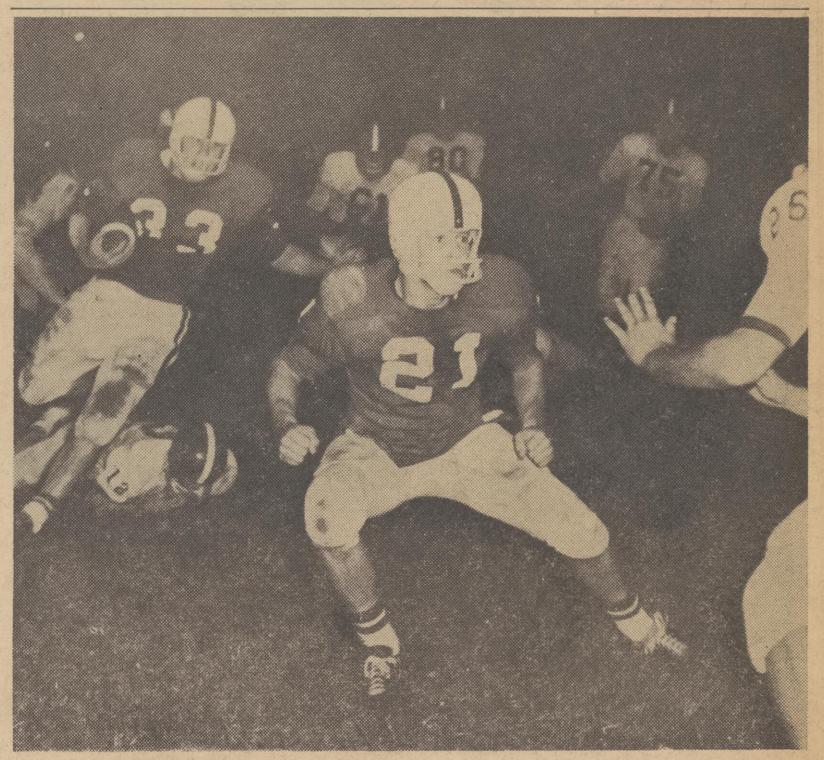
Football Game Set For Girl Students

Plans for a Powder Puff football game between the Sophomore Girls and the Freshmen Girls have been made by the Women's Recreation Association.

The game will be held on the football field at 4:00 p.m., October 29. Coaching the Sophomores is Bobby Joe Swilley and Eugene Robbins. Freshman coach is Charles Williams.

Recently elected officers in the club were secretary, Dianne Sutherland; treasurer, Diane Marler; two sophomores at large, Barbara JJones and Pat Hearn; freshman representatives, Pam Molaison and Connie Seymore; and historian, Glenda Calhoun.

Also sponsored by the Association have been a tennis tournament which is still in progress, and a Rook tournament, the results of which are to be announced next week.



Sidney Holliday Drives...

. . . for one of nine first downs. Sidney, sophomore fullback for the Eagles, ran a total of 65 yards in the game with the Pearl River Wildcats.

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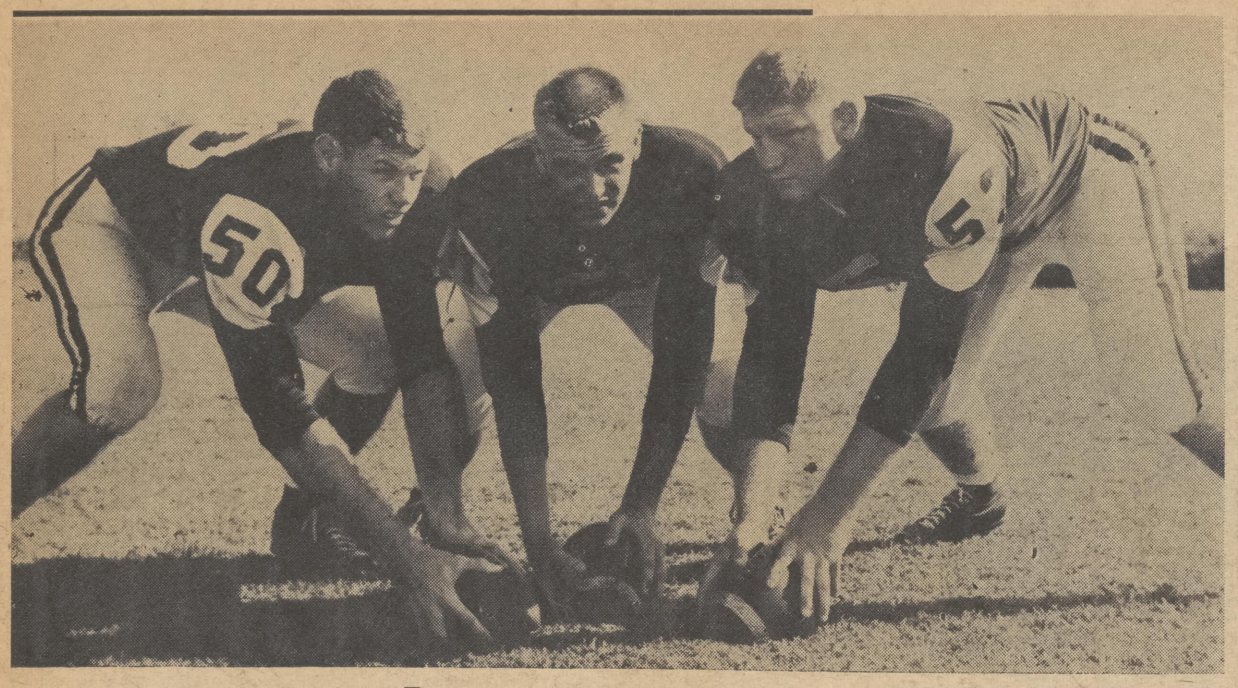


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Ready And Waiting...

. . . for a victory Saturday night with Holmes Junior College are Eagle centers, left to right, Bill Womack, Bill Dickens and Claude Gholson.

Playing Fields Active Over Hinds Campus

By JIM FOSTER

Playing fields all over the Hinds campus have been active this week with only one rainy day hindering play.

In the boys division, Central footballers still dominate play as they overcame cellar-dwelling Eastside 20-6 last Thursday afternoon.

Last week, Shangri-la whipped the Eastsiders 18-6, and this Monday they fell victim to Southside 33-2. Jackson Day Students lost to Southside 19-7 last Tuesday in the only other game played last week.

Good Participation

Mr. W. C. Oakes, director of boy's sports has said that participation has been excellent on the part of the boys.

He also announced plans for an all-star team which will play the winning team. Selection to this team will be based on the student player's performance in the games and to be eligible, each student must have participated in at least four games. The same requirement applies to those who might wish to vote for all-stars.

Steady Clip

On the female side of sports play, the action has been going at a steady clip.

In tennis play, Ann Courtney won over Bonnie Everett by forfeit. Sherry Brown defeated her opponent, Linda Hartzog, by 6-4, 7-5. Diane Sutherland won over Janie Denson by forfeit also.

In the third round of play in the WRA tennis tournament, Iwana McGee defeated Sara Hedgepeth 6-0, 6-0. Other third round games will see Sherry Brown against Diane Marler and Chick Maugins will play Diane Sutherland.

With boy's football going into the final weeks of play and basketball intramurals coming up November 16, the standings as of this Monday are:

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Central	5	0	0
Southside	4	1	0
Vicksburg Day Students	2	1	0
Jackson Day Students	1	2	0
Shangri-la	1	3	0
Eastside	0	5	0

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Fourteen Are PBL Pledges

Fourteen new pledges have been initiated into the Hinds Junior College capter of Phi Beta Lambda.

Charlie Ross presented the fourteen pledges for initiation. Roger Nunley, president, began the ceremony.

Business characteristics were given in the Business ideal by Bob Hodges. Jackie Strickland gave the characteristics of the business Leader.

Roger Nunley led the group in the creed. Each new member lighted a candle from the president's candle, completing their initiation.

After the initiation a short business meeting was held. Chapter officials were elected. They were: secretary, Sandy Dougherty; treasurer, Bob Hodges; reporter, Betty Norris; correspondence secretary, Sylvia Ingram; senator, Suzette Beckner; representative, Larry Graham; parliamentarian, Ann Logan.

The fourteen new members are: Betty Norris, Emily Parker, Virginia Leach, Larry Graham, Suzette Geckner, Jane Neal, Dianne Burns, Virginia Kerr, Jimmy Horn, Connie Wingert, Alice Whitehead, Diana Dixon, and Sandra Cage.

Psychologist To Address Club Here Tonight

Miss Dorothy Day will be the speaker at the Psychology Club on Thursday, October 29, at 3:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Library.

Miss Day's remarks to the Psychology Club will deal with her work as a Clinical Psychologist in private practice. Miss Day has the B.A. from William Carey College, M.A. from Southern Methodist University and her clinical specialty from Vanderbilt Unibersity.

She is a member of many professional organizations among which are the International Council of Psychologists, American Psychological Association, Southeastern Psychological Association and the Mississippi Psychological Association. Miss Day is listed in American Men of Science and also "Who's Who of American Women."

Miss Day has taught in the elementary schools of Mississippi and has also been Chief Psychologist for the Mississippi State Board of Health. She is engaged in private practice under the firm name of Psychological Services Center, Jackson, Miss.

Drafting Club To Hear Old Members

Returning to Hinds Junior College, two former members of the Hinds' Drafting Club will speak to the club on opportunities in the field of drafting.

The guest speakers will be Larry Blakney and Arthur Platt who are currently employed by Smith and Sanders Inc., a Jackson engineering firm.

The club meeting will be held tonight, October 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the drafting room of the New Vo-Tech Building.



Hobgoblins And Ghosts . . .

. . . are the order of the day for this weekend, and these two lovelies are just getting ready for the madness which seems to strike the girls' dorms about this time each year. These two bewitching young ladies are Sharon Brague, left and Jody Lawry.

Beatles Bad'

England's Contribution Doubted; Millsaps Presents "Molly Brown"

England has given to the rest of the world many fine and useful things. Not to be included on this list is the music that has come from that country in the past two years.

The Beatles started the whole mess and from then on every group that has come out sounds like them. It seems that another group could have made a better example, for they are beyond a doubt the worst The Rolling Stones are not even in the running for this title.

"Talkin' 'Bout You" brings back memories of another hit in years past, "Shout."

There are more selections on the album, all of them good.

Animals Sound

The Animals broke away from this new traditional beat and gave to the world a new sound. This sound is very well presented in their album. **The Animals.**

In the album they combine blues and, to use that idiotic phrase, rock and roll in a manner that is catchy, hard hitting, and enjoyable. The vocal part of the album is horrible but the music more than makes up for this misfortune.

Featured on the album is 'The House of the Rising Sun." Nothing need be said about this number.

The Animals, who are self-taught musicians, do "Memphis" in a way that puts Johnny Rivers to shame. Of all the versions of this song, and there are a lot, this is by far the best, not only vocally, but also instrumentally.

Millsaps Play

Next Wednesday night "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" opens for a four night run at Millsaps College. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. It will be 9:00 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets for all performances except Friday are $2.50 and will be available in the Millsaps Players' office starting Wednesday. Mail orders are being taken now.

Friday's performance will be a benefit for the Heart Fund. Tickets for the first 18 rows of the orchestra are $7.50. The remaining seats are $4.00.

Mississippi College will stage "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, on November 19, 20, and 21, in the Aven Hall. More about this later.

The dates of The Lendon Players production of "The Tender Trap" have been changed to December 9 and 10, instead of the previously announced dates.

Staffers To Attend Fall Workshop

Attending the annual fall workshop of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Conference this weekend at Mississippi Delta Junior College will be 16 members of the HINDSONIAN staff.

Staff members attending will be: Pat Conway, Harold Ford, Janis Arinder, Gary Hudgepeth, Robert E. Lee, Dennis Hayward, Johnny Harris, Peggy Moorehead, Jim Foster, Robert Pickenpaugh, Olen Brewer, Roger Nunley, Charles Hames, Danny Shearer, Ralph Knighton, and sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

The workshop, which will officially begin at 3:00 p.m., October 30, will be highlighted by a dance, speakers and group discussions.

Friday's activities include a coffee at Miss. Delta's president's home, a business session to discuss paper problems, a banquet, and a Halloween Carnival.

Saturday will conclude the two day meeting with a morning business session at which time Dr. Sam Talbert of the University of Mississippi will speak on the value of the Educated Journalist to the Future of Mississippi.

The meeting will be concluded at 11:00 p.m. with another group discussion led by people from Ole Miss and The University of Southern Mississippi.

(Continued on Page 3)

Test Schedule Set Next Week

Monday marks the "beginning of the end" for many Hinds Junior College students. Those who have not prepared through the last 8 weeks will be faced with a problem of how to cram 24 lectures into one night's study.

Yes, nine week's tests begin Monday, but they will not interrupt regular class work.

Some teachers will be kind enough to post grades to relieve the tension that builds up over worrying about scores on important exams, while others will force students to "sweat it out" and let them find out from their parents.

With exceptions made by various teachers, the schedule of testing is as follows:

Monday, November 2—Tests in 2nd, 4th and 5th period classes. Tuesday, November 3—Tests in 1st, 2nd, and 5th period classes. Wednesday, November 4—Tests in 1st and 6th period clases. Thursday, November 5—Tests in 2A, 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 7th period classes. Friday, November 6—Tests in 3rd and 7th period classes.

"DEAD WEEK"

In deference to test week, no activities will be planned for next week, November 2-6. There are to be no scheduled meetings of clubs or organizations. The **Hindsonian** will also be suspended for that week. The next issue of the **Hindsonian** will appear Nov. 12.

EDITORIAL PAGE

ASB Cited For Slackness

It has been brought to the Hindsonian's attention by various members of the faculty and student body, the fact that the ASB is long overdue for a meeting.

This week completes the eighth week of school and still no official meeting of the senators or representatives of the various clubs organizations, or student body in general has been held. As a matter of fact, at the time of this writing, the senators to represent the day students have yet to be elected!

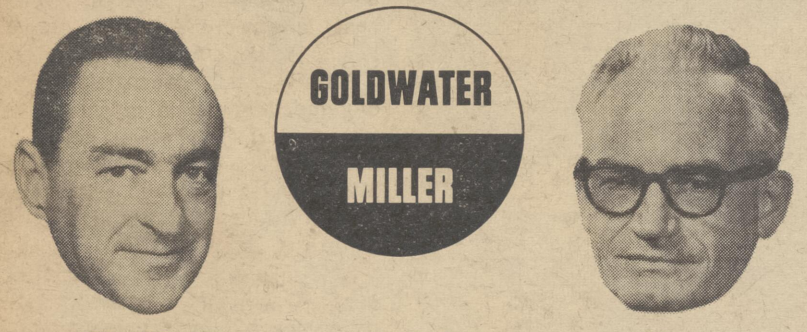
Last year, the first year Hinds has been fortunate enough to have an associated student body government; the senate had already held its first meeting by October 24, and officers of the senate were elected and installed by November 7.

Here it is almost the end of the nine weeks and we have yet to have a senate meeting.

It is understandable that the organization of a Student Government is a time-consuming task, but it is even harder to organize one from scratch, so to speak, as students did last year. With the rails of progress so well oiled, there should be little trouble in the organization of a smooth running student political train.

Perhaps, as someone has suggested, there is less student interest than there was last year. This is certainly evident in the fact that only six names appeared on the list of senators running to represent the day students. However, there can be no student interest if the officials in charge do not motivate such an interest.

The ASB is a good thing for Hinds. It can be an even better thing if it is strengthened and put to work. One fact that we must bear in mind is that the ASB is for all of us, not just for the minority of people who are actually members of it. We are every one as much a part of student government as the highest position held in the Senate.



Poll Favors Goldwater Miller

Results of the Mock Election held Monday by the **Hindsonian** were relased today, four days before the national elections.

Final figures showed 90.6% of the total people voting were in favor of Goldwater-Miller.

There were a total of 291 votes cast. The small number of people voting was probably due to confusion with which the elections were organized. However, out of the 291, 271 were students, the other 20 were faculty members..

Johnson-Humphrey were favored higher among the faculty members. 30% of the faculty votes were cast for Johnson, while Goldwater-Miller received 70%.

Of the 271 students voting, only 21 were in favor of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

This evidence may have little effect on the outcome of the National Elections next week, but at least we at Hinds know how we would have it come out.

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Importance Of Academic Work Expressed By Rabalais, Denton



"... It Would Perhaps Be Beneficial If No Grades Were Given In College"

By MICHAEL J. RABALAIS

One function of this article is to discuss briefly the importance of making a good college academic record. A second function is to discuss a combination of personal observations of the authors, plus some discoveries of learning-psychologists. These are suggestions which may assist the students of Hinds Junior College in making respectable academic records.

The writers of this article do not presume to suggest that they can offer a panacea for poor academic work, but they do suggest a few ideas which may be beneficial to Hinds students—whether they be of superior, average, or below average ability.

We agree that it would perhaps be beneficial if no grades at all were given in college, but since they are given at Hinds and practically every other college and university, students should give heed to their importance.

To the prospective employer, grades present a yardstick of performance, either high or low, very much as the thermometer presents to the doctor a measure of the performance of the body. The fact that employers, graduate schools, draft boards, etc. make use of academic records is well established. Like it or not, the writers of this article know that the world measures all of us on the basis of our performance. The student's present records of performance are their academic achievements at Hinds. A student's college record will largely determine what type of position is available to him upon graduation.

What is the primary reason that you are at Hinds Junior College? Is it to be a band member or Hi-Stepper? Football player or cheerleader? Important as they may be, these activities are secondary to the main purpose of your attendance here. Would we be too idealistic to suggest that your primary purpose at Hinds is to always be academically at your best and even distinguished above the rest? We think not.

Parents, employers, graduate schools and yes—even college teachers are well aware of the fact that not all college students can produce an "A" in every course. Most teachers are interested in the best performance that you can produce, whatever this may be.

"... One Cause Of Failures is A Lack Of Knowledge Of How To Study"



By A. L. DENTON

We believe that one reason for the high incidence of failures of college students is that they do not know how to study. Yet, we are one of the first to recognize that there are no cut and dried rules or methods that guarantee success in learning. However, we do believe if one would follow the suggestions listed below in regard to studying that he could improve.

Be properly motivated. Have a long range goal. Get ready. Be mentally set for the task at hand. Study at a desk, not in bed or in an easy chair. Research has shown that slight muscular tension produces better results than being too relaxed. Have all materials within easy reach, proper lighting, etc.

Have a definite time and place for your studying. Before beginning your work, get an idea of what the assignment is all about. Go over the assignment as a whole.

Be active, try to learn, and learn by doing. Try to recall the important points of the chapter and answers to your questions as soon after reading as possible and without prompting yourself with notes or looking at the book. Speak these answers aloud or discuss them with fellow students and, if time permits, write them out. This is precisely what you will be asked to do on the examination.

Comprehend the material—study with the intent to remember. Review efficiently for quizzes and examinations. Do this often. Waiting until the night before tests and examinations is a poor method of studying.

Fix the material in your memory. Learn what the important points are and devote more time to these.

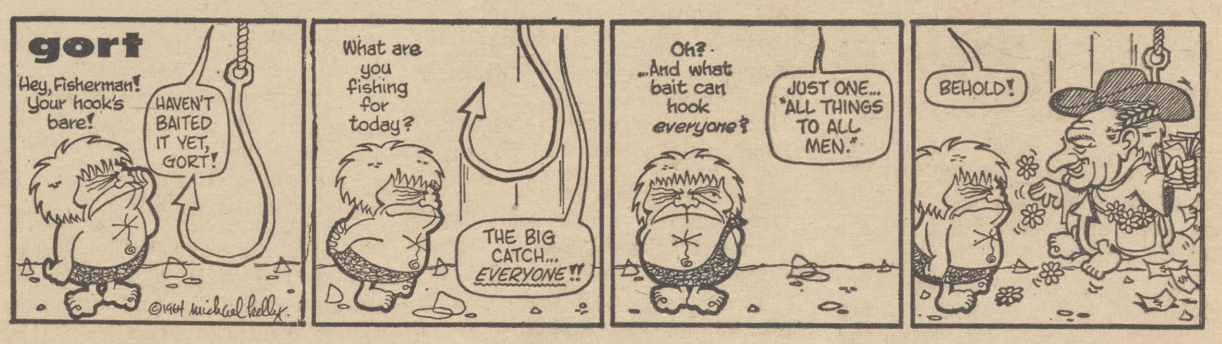
Have a clearly defined objective; that is, visualize howthis particular information will contribute something to you.

Strive for accuracy in the elementary and early phases of a subject.

Check your recalled knowledge against the original source. (lecture notes, textbooks, etc.)

And finally, but not the least of these suggestions is that you learn how to study by studying.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The suggestions listed above are not to be construed as solely the original ideas of the writers but are derived from various publications such as EFFECTIVE STUDY . . . Francis P. Robinsoon; SUCCESS IN COLLEGE . . . Coleman, Libaw, Martinson; HOW TO STUDY . . . Thomas F. Staton. The student who is iterested in pursuing further some of the suggestions mentioned in this article should consult the listed publicatins or similar ones concerned with the same topic.)





Highlighting the game . . .

. . . Saturday night was the presentation of the homecoming maids and the crowning of the homecoming queen. They are: left to right, Lynn Neal, Janie Denson, Barbara May, Empress Kilpatrick, Queen, President G. M. McLendon, Linda Lindigrin, Ginger Reid, and Kay Berry.

Phone Gone

Busy Signal Cause Of Much Distress

By "JUG" WEINEDEL

Man has been faced with a vast number of trials and tribulations during his brief existence on this earth. There have been floods, famine, the plagues of Egypt, and the Chicago fire to name a few, but we of the male population here at Hinds are faced with the greatest trial of all times. Calling a girl's dormitory at night.

We mumble, curse, and foam at the mouth, but the relentless busy-signal plays on, making a mockery of our endless dialing.

Two Attempt

As a classic example of the effort put forth, two members of the HINDSONIAN staff gleefully began dialing, one calling Main and the other Westside. The ends of their index fingers turning black, and beads of perspiration dotting their fevered brows. Main was reached after dialing 48 times in twenty minutes, and Westside finally came through after 36 tries and ten minutes.

The story goes that the telephone company cannot put more phones in the girl's dorms because they don't pay since everyone calls into a girl's dorm, and no one calls out. What Ho ! ! ! If every call that is sent into the girl's dormitories is paid for in the boy's dorm by some poor love-stricken soul it seems that it should balance out. The boys cannot complete their calls so . . . for each call not completed, Mr. Bell loses a dime.

Bill Passed

There was a bill passed in the senate last year, and later amended to read "two phones in every boy's dormitory." Surely the residents of Southside, Central, and Shangri-la are wondering whatever happened to it.

Such are the mysteries of life. Still, it seems evident that one thing is true—the need is urgent!

Witching Time

Hallowe'en Begun By Ancient Druid Race

By Janis Arinder and Charles Hames

Ghosts, witches, black cats and goblins will soon infest the midnight air as time for Halloween approaches.

A combination of pagan practice, classic beliefs, and religious superstitions make up the type of celebration which is observed on Halloween.

Children of all ages, following the pattern set by their Scotch and Irish ancestors, will dress as grotesquely as possible and travel from house to house in search of "treats."

The earliest record dealing with such festivities of celebrating Halloween go back to the ancient Druids. These ancient people celebrated a three day-ritual at the beginning of November, honoring their gods of harvest.

The eve before the celebration, which fell on October 31, the Druids believed the spirits of the dead came back to haunt the living.

Spirits of the dead were believed to roam all about the countryside, high bonfires were lit, and weird costumes worn to drive the evil spirits away.

This was a forerunner of the ghost story which is so customary a part of today's observance.

In ancient Rome, the festival of Pomona was an occasion of great rejoicing which dealt with the beginning of the harvest season. On a certain night, varieties of nuts and apples were roasted before a tremendous bonfire. This traditional procedure was a symbol of the winter storing of fruits and vegetables.

The Christian feast day, honoring all saints, came after November 1. The pagan people clung to the old beliefs that had grown up about Halloween, or "Holy Eve." This particular festive night in November became a night of mystery, frolic, and much fun making, with many picturesque superstitions.

Contrary to our way of observing Halloween is the Latin way of observing it. To the Latin people Halloween is a solemn religious occasion when they attend extra masses and say extra prayers.

In Mexico during the celebration, special offerings of cakes and confections are set out for the child angels. To make sure the spirit children find their way home, some parents shoot off firecrackers in front of their houses.

Since Halloween has become such a night of terror here, it is hard to realize that it is a religious celebration in other parts of the world, and that the original celebration was a religious one.

Circle K'ers Begin Campus Services

Some of the sixteen new members of the Circle K club, Hinds service organization, performed their first services for the campus last Saturday night, working the concessions stand and making arrangements for the Homecoming dance after the game.

The all-sophomore electees were selected on the basis of their scholarship, citizenship, and interest in campus activities. Memberships in campus activities which are represented in the Circle K include basketball team, football team, band, annual, newspaper, and student body government. A C-plus grade average is a prerequisite for membership.

Often the club is called upon by the administration to handle odd jobs such as serving refreshments to the registering lines, making signs for coming events, and serving as guides to visiting groups.

Comments made after the dance last Saturday night seemed to indicate that the Circle K has started off their year with a bang. Many people agree that it was one of the best dances ever held at Hinds Junior College.

WORKSHOP . . .

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The Association will reconvene in April here at Hinds at which time awards will be given in many different categories, among which is "Best Newspaper." The HINDSONIAN received this award two years ago.

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(Under the Grill)



A piece of wood, a piece of steel that stands near a trench that's often filled. Guess this Guess What! picture and you may win the album "Walk Don't Run" by the Ventures. Send your guess to the HINDSONIAN, Box 278, Hinds Junior College, Raymond.

Last week's winner was Butch Etheridge, who guessed correctly that the picture was of a wiring system on a telephone pole next to the band room.

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FROM "Underneath" The Bench

By DONNIE POWELL

Now that the Olympic flame no longer burns and the world's greatest athletes have gone home, many memories of the events participated in still remain.

Of these memories, one of the greatest was a display of courage in the 10,000 meter run. America's hopes of even placing in the event had been shattered when Jerry Lendgren had sustained a sprained ankle in practice. No one even cared to talk about the event. Then along came a half Sioux Indian from South Dakota named Billy Mills, who had run the 10,000 meters only five times before in his life. This American underdog runner took the gold medal from a field of the world's greatest distance runners with a time clocked at 46 seconds faster than he had ever run it. It just goes to show what determination and a never-say-die spirit can do for an athlete.

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Well, here it is again, fall, and the time has come for the showdown between LSU and Ole Miss. Tiger stadium has always been a lair of bloodthirsty Bengal Tigers and this year will be no different. I see LSU winning by at least two touchdowns. Elsewhere in Mississippi football, Mississippi State entertains Alabama in Jackson, and even without Namath, Alabama should win by 13 points.

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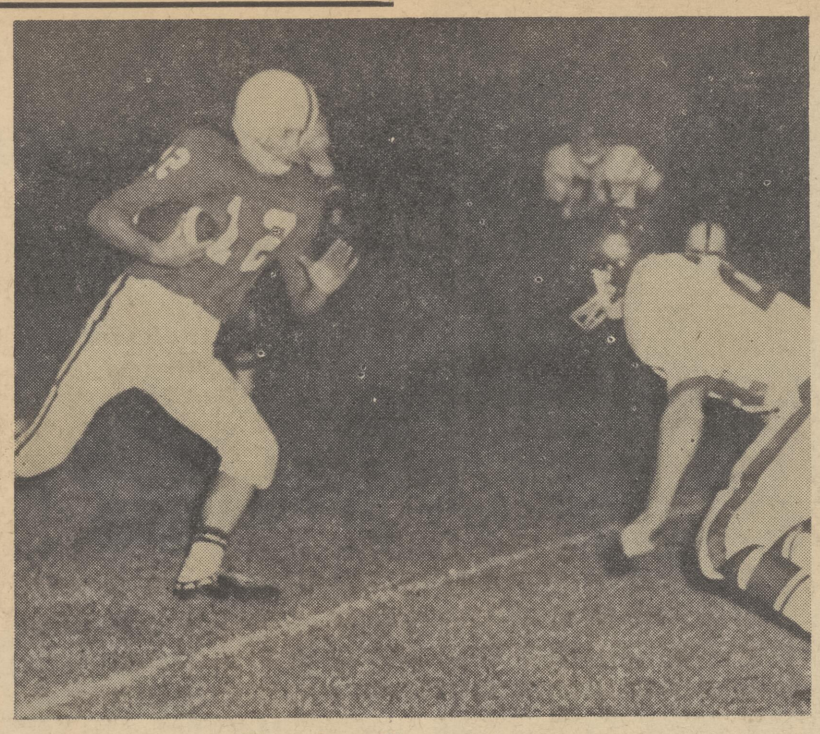
The faint sound of the ole roundball can be heard from the boy's gym as basketball practice starts. Hinds lost three starters from last year's squad, but with the fine group of sophomores and freshmen out for practice, building a team should be no problem. The only comment being made by the basketball boys at the moment, seems to be "goodbye Friday nights."

Exchange Bowl Set For Next Weekend

Mississippi Delta Junior College Trojans will meet the Eagles in the annual Exchange Bowl game to be played in Greenville at the Greenville High Stadium on November 7.

The Hinds High Steppers and Eagle Band and the Mississippi Delta pep squad and band will perform at the game, which will be a benefit.

This week the Eagles are idle and will be getting ready to face the Trojans next Saturday night when they go looking for their sixth win of the season.



Eagles Swoop . . .

. . . over the Bulldogs in Saturday's game. Here Danny Neely (12), Hinds' leading scorering and ground gaining quarterback, pushes into Bulldog territory. Danny and other members of the backfield teamed with a fighting line, took their fifth victory, wth a 17-12 score.

In Intramural Play

Football Ending Shortly Rook Tourney In WRA

By JIM FOSTER

As the men began to wind up intramural football play and to plan for the upcoming basketball season, the women's side of the Intramurals at Hinds has been moving along in high gear.

The latest activity for the women students is the rook tournament. In first round action of this tournament, Judi Davidson and Jody Lowry won over Luana Ethridge and Pam Guice, Iwama McGee and Linda Mullins beat Glenda Calhoun and partner, Sylvia Huff and Barbara Jones overcame Annette Lear and Lynn Rogers, and Kathy Burney and Beverly Loftin won their match with Sara Downs and Karen Kiefer.

Teams drawing byes in the first round were those of: Pam Paul and Anna Martin, Diane Sutherland and Linda Hartzog, Clair Walsh and Chick Maugins, and

Second round matches which have been played saw Diane Sutherland and Linda Hartzog emerged victorious over Iwama McGee and Linda Mullins, and Danie Reaves and Virginia Orr the winners over Kathy Burney and Beverly Loftin.

In other parts of girls' intramurals, plans for the Powder Puff game seem to be complete. On Monday night, the members of the respective teams met to elect the Homecoming Court for today's game. Reigning as Homecoming king will be Johnny Franklin. Sophomore maids are Gary Burns and Houston Glascon. Representing the freshman class will be Lynn Weathersby and Bobby Mullins.

In men's intramurals last week, Central retained its undefeated status by downing Southside 20-7. The Jackson Day Students were whipped twice last week by the Vicksburg Day Students 14-6 and Shangri-la 25-6. Eastside still occupies the intramural cellar having been beaten by Southside 33-2 last Monday.

Mr. W. C. Oakes, director of boys' intramurals, reminds all football players of the all-star elections and also the basketball season which will be getting under way on November 16.

Hinds Rifleman

Jef Schilhab, a sophomore vocational student and a sergeant in the Army Reserves, recently won the IV U.S. Army Corps Rifle Championship Matches at Tampa, Florida.

From a field of 83 contestants, Schilhab fired the best score with a 483 out of a possible 500 in the high power rifle match.

Last year he won the trophy for the best aggregate score for Reserves in the Third Army. That match was held at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Eagles Victorious In Homecoming Contest

Pull From Behind In Fourth To Defeat Holmes J. C. 17-12

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Pulling from behind in the last quarter, the Eagles defeated Holmes Junior College in a 17-12 homecoming victory last Saturday night.

With Holmes leading in the fourth quarter 6-3, the Eagles took a Bulldog punt on the Holmes 45 early in the last quarter. On a drive sparked by Eagle fullback Sidney Holliday, Hinds drove to the Bulldog two.

Danny Neely, Hinds quarterback, took it from there around right end for the touchdown with 11:39 left in the game.

Husky Scores

A few minutes later Eagle halfback Howard Vickers intercepted a Holmes pass on the Bulldog 23. On the next play Neely connected with his halfback Jerry Husky on the five. A penalty put the Eagles on the Holmes two. Husky carried up the middle from there for the second score. Neely passed to his tackle, Doc Oakman, for two extra points and the Eagles led 17-6.

Holmes took the kick-off and marched down to the Eagle 14-yard stripe. With 2:15 left in the game Bulldog quarterback Hamp Gaston passed to his end Dale Russell for their final touchdown.

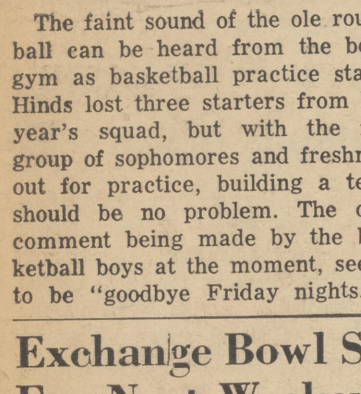
The rest of the game was even ball except for the late part of the first and second quarters.

Late in the first, Gaston rolled out to pass and fumbled. Eagle guard Darwin Hemba recovered for Hinds on the Bulldog nine.

Husky carried to the four but the ball was moved back to the nine because of an offside penalty against Hinds. Neely then went to the air but failed to connect. Holliday kicked a field goal with 2:32 left in the first quarter for the Eagles' first score.

The Bulldogs' first touchdown came when Holmes fullback Paul Hale carried around right end from the Eagle two for the six points with 3:03 left in the half. Holmes tried for two points but failed.

The game was the Eagles' fifth win in eight outings and the Bulldogs' fourth loss in six outings.



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PBL Officers Named

Officers of the Hinds Junior College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, have been named. From left, front row: Roger Nunley, Fayette, president; Jackie Strickland, Yazoo City, vice president; second row, Sylvia Ingram, Jackson, corresponding secretary; Bob Hodges, Forest, treasurer; Betty Norris, Jackson, reporter; third row, Suzette Beckner, Tylertown, senator; Larry Graham, Long Beach, representative; and Sandra Daugherty, Oxford, secretary. Phi Beta Lambda is sponsored by the National Education Association for students in business education and it provides experience for members which help prepare them to take their places as emp'oyees or administrators.

Who's Who Elections To Be Held Tuesday

Mr. And Miss Hinds Junior College, Favorites To Be Selected By Students

Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College and sophomore and freshman favorites will be nominated by the student body Tuesday, November 17, according to Eagle feature editor, Empress Kilpatrick.

Only one polling station will be set up — in the foyer outside the Recreation Hall, and ID cards will be punched after the ballot is cast.

Students will be handed a blank ballot. Students will vote for five sophomore girl and boy favorites and for four freshmen girls and four freshman boys.

A faculty-student committee will count the first primary votes and the names of 20 sophomore boys and girls and the top 16 freshmen boys and girls will be entered in the second primary to be held Wednesday, November 18, conducted in the same procedure as the first primary.

The polling station will open at 8:15 a.m. and continue to 3:30 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

An all-faculty committee will count the second primary ballots. The sophomore boy and girl with the highest number of votes will be named Mr. and Miss HJC, and the next eight will be named as sophomore favorites.

Out of the 16 freshmen, the top eight boys and girls will be named as freshman favorites.

All students elected will be featured in the 1965 "Eagle," Hinds' yearbook.

An announcement will not be made of the results of the favorites until a later date.

Hinds Students Cop Six Of Nine Ceramic Prizes

Six out of nine ribbons were won by Hinds ceramic students at the annual Tupelo Ceramic Guild show October 31 and November 1.

De Makes took first place in sculpture with a free form Bisque pot.

Second place went to Sandra Nicola in the same category with a tall, coil-built pot. Billy Smith took third place with his free form sculptured vase.

Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, retired Hinds English professor, won honorable mention with a green, slab-built bowl. Also winning honorable mention was Beverly Conrad with a slab pot of carved design.

Hinds students competed with students from MSCW, and Ole Miss and with local craftsmen.

"The amazing thing about Hinds winning so much is that it is the first time any of these people have done sculpture," said Louis Walsh, Ceramics instructor.

Construction Of New Student Union Is Tentatively Set For Early January

Plans for initial construction of the new Student Union building have been tentatively set for the first week of January. According to President McLendon, the work should be finished in time for the 1965 school session.

Architect George Brock has presented the final plans of the building for the approval of the Student Union committee. If the plans are approved, they will be presented to various construction firms in the area for bids.

TV Included

To be included in the new building are, offices of both the "Hindsonian" and the "Eagle", public relations office, a new grill with more serving capacity, a recreation area, a TV room, two lounges, and a new, enlarged bookstore which will combine both the present bookstore and the College store.

Also to be included in the building, which will be located near the library in approximately the same spot as the old Vo-Tech buildings, are offices for school officials, a reception room, and motel type rooms to provide quarters for visiting dignitaries.

Cafeteria Efficiency

This construction is only a part of the work scheduled for the next few years at Hinds. Other changes and improvements to be made include renovation of the cafeteria to increase seating capacity and lunch line efficiency, construction of short order facilities in the Vo-Tech building, and the proposed Fine Arts building.

Mr. Mac stated in reference to the Student Union, "It may not be the largest structure of its type, but it should certainly be adequate for Hinds." He also said that the changes to the cafeteria will make it at least equal to, if not better than, any related facility in the state.

Hindsonian Staff Positions Are Open

Several staff positions are now vacant on the "Hindsonian" staff, according to advisor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Vacancies include photo editor, feature editor, photographers, copyreader, and lay-out editor.

Anyone interested may apply at the public relations office. Experience is not imperative, if the applicant is willing to learn.

Positions are also open on the news, feature, and sports staffs. Freshmen interested in applying will have the opportunity to be editors on next year's staff.

Only One "A"

Honor Roll Names Given By Registrar's Office

Students having all "B's" or above have been named by the registrar's office. They include one student with all "A's" and 46 others with "A's" and "B's".

The one student receiving all "A's" was Lu Alice Hill from Brandon.

The following students had "A's" and "B's": Angelia Huckaby Baker, Jackson; Janice Elena Bass, Jackson; Mary Faye Bellar, Jackson; Lynda Fay Busby, Jackson; Donnie Ray Butler, Vicksburg; Carolyn Jean Carter, Jackson; Ruth Ann Carter, Raymond; Elizabeth Ann Cox, Jackson; Billie Jean Craft Magee; John J. Davis, Yazoo City; Elizabeth Jane Day, Crystal Springs; Sandra Jon Dougherty, Oxford; Janna Edmondson, Jackson; Luana Ethridge, Brandon.

Also in the group were: Charolene Everitt, Pelahatchie; Mary Edlyn Fowler, Vicksburg; Harold C. Frost, Natchez; Frederick Hall, Jackson; Janice Hand, Raymond; Jean Heimann, Vicksburg; Susan Kay Herron, Jackson; Sylvia Ingram, Jackson; Troy Lee Jenkins, Utica; Lewis A. Jernigan, Jackson; Mary Frances Jones, Louisville; Joan Lewis, Jackson; Ronald McClendon, Brandon; Cheryl McIntyre, Vicksburg; Cary Neal, Jackson;

Then named were: Betty Morris, Jackson; Douglas Nyman, Vicksburg; Pamela Paul, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Sharon Randel, Pickens; Robert Roe, Vicksburg; Cheryl Rogillo, Port Gibson; Mary E. Schultz, Vicksburg; Patricia Sheffield, Raymond; Joyce Stubbs, Jackson; Belinda Sturgis, Vicksburg; James N. Thompson, Jackson; Jo Evelyn Turner, Florence; Vivian E. Usry, Jackson; Phyllis Jane Warren, Puckett; Darryl Wesson, Vicksburg; Margaret Whittington, Jackson; Nancy Worrell, Utica.



HINDS HONEY

Blond and blue-eyed is this month's Hinds Honey. Miss Kathy Burney, petite sophomore who can often be seen in the Academic Building. Kathy works as secretary to Dean Wall. After Hinds, Kathy plans to attend either Miss. College or Miss. Southern in order to fulfill her ambition — becoming an elementary school teacher.

Students Lose Valuable Relations With Teachers

(Editor's note: This editorial is written in response to a suggestion made by a member of the Hinds Junior College staff.)

There is a common expression among students which we prefer not to use here, but which in a sense means to "butter up" a teacher.

It is felt by some students that this is a good way to pass a course — by getting in good with the instructor. Other students feel that this is the lowest form of getting by in school, and refuse to even communicate with the teacher.

These two types of students represent two extremes of a situation which can have a very happy medium.

Students who go into a class absorb the lecture and leave without offering any partcipation or expressing any interest in class lose a valuable relationship not only with the subject, but with the teacher.

On the other hand, students who obnoxiously make themselves a "teacher's pet" lose the respect of their classmates.

If students who refuse to do their part in meeting the teacher halfway continue to do so, how can the teacher be expected to do his or her best toward giving the student a "complete" education?

By the same token, how can students who monopolize a teacher's valuable time, keep from having a guilty conscience? It just isn't fair to the other students.

Hence, it seems reasonable that somewhere in the middle ground there is a situation which is better for all concerned.

The term we refered to in the opening paragraph has an ugly connotation, so let's just try to work on cooperation. It's really not hard to contribute something to class discussion.

—J. R. H.

Lunch Line Is Problem

Every year there is presented a problem to school officials (by students who care about student conduct) that can only be remedied by the students.

This is the problem posed by students breaking in line in the cafeteria. It would seem that by the time a student has reached the college level he would have discarded the traits which mark immaturity.

We realize that there is an unusual problem this year with the large number of students in line at the lunch hour. This is just something that has to be lived with until the facilities are enlarged to compensate for the overload. It is not the right of students to do something about it by breaking in line.

There is presented the argument that there is often not time to eat between one class and the next. Each student has had his schedule so arranged that he has at least one free period during the serving period.

As we said, this problem can only be corrected by us, the students. Administrators may issue all manner of admonitions, but it is our own responsibility to see that lunch lines are conducted in an orderly manner.

—J. R. H.

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"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'."

Front Row

Interview with "Dave"

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Dave Gardner, or "Brother Dave" as he is known to his fans, commented on subjects, ranging from politics to religion, at a three hour interview with Hinds students Monday.

Students attending the press conference, held n Mr. Gardner's motel suite, were Robert Pickenpaugh, Ralph Knighton, and this reporter.

"Brother" Dave, who is originally from Jackson, Tennessee, started out as a drummer but has since become one of this country's most popular humorists.

He says that nobody can define humor, but he divides it into three topics — religion, politics, and the other.

Hollywood Resident

"Brother" Dave now lives in Hollywood, California. "I live in Hollywood for one reason. It has seven television channels and I can't get a Jim Walter house big enough to cover thirteen states."

He doesn't associate with the movie stars except for Elvis.

Mr. Gardner plays night clubs and college campuses, staying away from television because, "I'm an 'in person' performer." There is a chance that he will appear on a future Jack Parr show.

Besides being a stage performer, he is also a recording star and was the first to do "White Silver Sands." "I did it as a joke. I said that anybody, even if he couldn't sing, could sell a million."

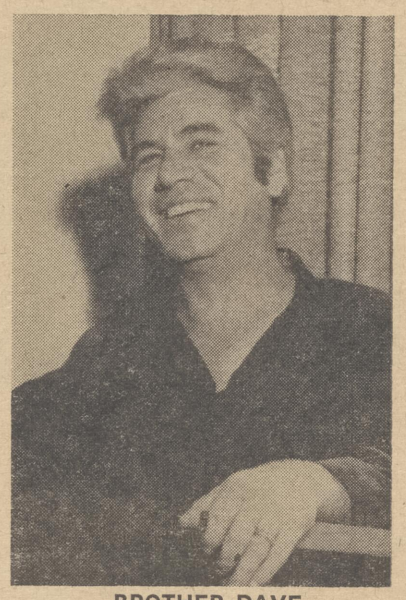
"I work to entertain myself and hope that the audience enjoys it as much as I do."

He reads a lot and does research in the newspapers for his act. "I read good things. I only read what feels me with delight."

Voted Against

"Brother" Dave had one comment to make on the Presidential election. "It was the first time that I had ever voted in a Presidential election. I went home and went to bed and woke up the next morning to find out that the world had voted against me, and I live in California."

When asked what he thought about the Beatles he commented, "They're all right. They're from southern England. It took four of them to make one of our Mississippi boys." (Elvis)



BROTHER DAVE

Mr. Gardner likes Cassius Clay because, "He is saying he is something."

Humility was one topic that he discussed. "You've heard a lot of talk about humility. They say that if you know what humility is, you have none. I say if we're spiritual, then we should be able to understand what humility is."

"Brother" Dave believes that there is a revolution all over the world and as soon as people realize it the better off they will be."

One question that he asked was, "Is it wrong to be right?"

2 a.m. Comments

Tests Over; 'Powder Puff' Game Reviewed

By JOHNNY HARRIS

You know, in a way, I'm kinda glad to get back to this old typewriter. It means that nine weeks tests are over and gone, and I don't have to worry about failing everything I'm taking — I just have to put out a newspaper, which sometimes amounts to the same thing.

Well that's my gripe for the day.

I hope that everyone enjoyed his brief respite from the "Hindsonian" and that tests were passed by all and sundry. However, according to the registrar's office, there have already been a surprising, even shocking number of failures and all grades have not even been compiled. This would seem to indicate that somebody's not on the ball.

Sure we want everyone to come to Hinds' to participate in student activities, but there's one little qualification for participation — you have to stay in school!

That's my admonition for the day.

Since the "Hindsonian" was not published last week there was no coverage of the girls' powder puff football game held the week before. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the sophomore girls for their victory over the freshmen.

While I'm on the subject, it was interesting to note that the "Chinese Bandits", the defensive unit of the sophomore team scored two of the three touchdowns. What do you suppose that proves?

The "cheerleaders" and "high-steppers" were highlights of the game, almost stealing the show from the football players. I'm afraid that the "Homecoming Court" was not the most beautiful that has ever been seen.

I'm trying a little experiment. If you have just finished reading this column, will you please write "Two A. M. Comments" on a slip of paper and burn it? Then I can tell from all the little piles of ashes around the campus just how many people actually read this trash.

Activities Calendar

Friday, November 13
Alpha Ro Tao—Art. Dept ..... 10:05 A.M.
Engineering Club—Asm. Bldg. Rm. 19 ..... 10:05 A.M.
Int'l R.elations Club—Acad. Bldg. ..... 10:05 A.M.
Phi Beta Lambda—Accounting Room ..... 10:05 A.M.

Saturday, November 14
Phi Theta Kappa—Library ..... 10:05 A.M.
Canterbury—Adm. Bldg. Rm. 11 ..... 10:05 A.M.
B. S. U.—Music Aud. ..... 6:15 P.M.
Wesley Foundation—Speech Room ..... 6:15 P.M.
Newman Club—Academic Bldg. ..... 6:15 P.M.
Westminister Fellowship—Music Bldg. ..... 6:15 P.M.

Tuesday, November 17
Baptist Student Union Executive Council—Hayride ..... 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 18
Chapel—Hinds Debate Team ..... 10:05 A.M.

Thursday, November 19
Circle "K"—Cafeteria ..... 4:45 P.M.
Hinds vs. Co-Lin at Wesson ..... 8:00 P.M.

Governor Johnson Says HJC Leads In Meeting Need

"Thousands of men with technical and vocational knowledge must be supplied in order to industrialize Mississippi successfully," explained Mississippi Governor Paul B. Johnson on a recent visit to the Hinds campus.

"Hinds Junior College has paved the way to meet this industrial need," the governor said, "by being the first to provide the most modern and complete vocational-technology facility."

Governor Johnson made these observations when he and Smith Cobb, representative of the Agriculture and Industrial Board made an official visit to Hinds, upon the invitation of President G. M. McLendon and Walter Gibbes, head of the Vo-Tech Department.

The visitors were welcomed by McLendon, Gibbes, vice-president Robert M. Mayo, academic dean Floyd Elkins, publicity director Ralph Sowell, Jr., and Hermon Adams, Mayor of Raymond.

The visit was recorded for television camera, and by photographs, which Governor Johnson will use as an example of the state's vocational-technical training program in a talk to a group of industrialists in Chicago this month.

Governor Johnson has appropriated $1,700,000 to the A & I Board to boost the junior college Vo-Tech program in extending the facilities in all the junior colleges in the state.

Commenting on the appropriation, President McLendon said, "This is hardly enough to equip all junior colleges with the needed facilities, considering Hinds has already spent $400,000 on the Vo-Tech school here; however, the appropriation is a very strong indication of sharp interest in the program."



Governor Paul Johnson's visit to the Hinds campus was the feature of television station WLBT's "Our Colleges" program Saturday.

The 15-minute film featured the new "Technical-Trade Center", the most modern facility of its type in the South.

The program, narrated by Vo-Tech coordinator Walter Gibbes, was filmed and produced by Bob Mathis, cameraman for WLBT, and directed by Ralph Sowell, Jr., public relations director.

"Our Colleges" is a public service presentation of WLBT, featuring the colleges in the Jackson area. Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Hinds appear on the program, each every four weeks.

The purpose of the series is to acquaint the public with "the high quality of education offered by these institutions."

"Our Colleges" TV Program Features Vo-Tech Facility

Haven of Rest?

Interesting Story Behind Shangri-La Appelation

Hasn't anyone ever wondered why, on a campus whose buildings are all named for their useful efficiency, there is a boys' dormitory called Shangri-La?

Every building on the Hinds campus is utilitarian. The Academic building, the Science building, the Music building, Northside, Southside and so on down the list. Everyone except that oddball — Shangri-La.

A Great War

It seems that once upon a time a great war was taking place, and there was one dormitory at Hinds for boys. This dormitory, strangely enough, was called the Boys' Dorm. Now, during this great war, there was a shortage of boys, so the boys dormitory was painted and redecorated as a home for some of the girls and women teachers.

The girls started to send mail and they even got a little in return, but they began to feel that it looked sorta strange. You have to admit, you would probably be wondering too if you got a letter with a return address 'Miss Jane Doe, Boys' Dormitory, Hinds Junior College."

Perfect Haven?

So the girls who lived there got together and decided to submit names for the dormitory, and the winner was Margaret Morgan of Terry with the title of James Hilton's famous book about a "perfect haven of rest."

After the war was over and the boys came back, the girls vacated their "haven" and the boys took over once more, but the name still remains.

Mortuary Science Anyone? Spectator Death Rate High

By DANNY SHEARER

FALCON TIMES—**(Miami Dade Junior College)**—Miami Dade students have an opportunity to take courses not generally offered at other American junior colleges. This college is the only one in the South which offers courses in Mortuary Science, a most unusual subject. Students also have an opportunity to participate in an unusual sport—fencing.

THE WOODEN HORSE— **(St. Petersburg Junior College)** — The Wooden Horse informs us of a most peculiar situation that existed on the campus of St. Petersburg Junior College. It seems that there were no candidates running for some of the Student Government offices. Indifference or lack of information or a combination of both may have caused this embarrassing situation.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ—**(University of Southern Mississippi)** — As we all know football is a game which takes a number of players' lives each season. But did you ever stop to think of the number of spectators who die each season? At least one person dies every year in every major football stadium according to a recent study conducted by two University of Nebraska Health Service physicians.

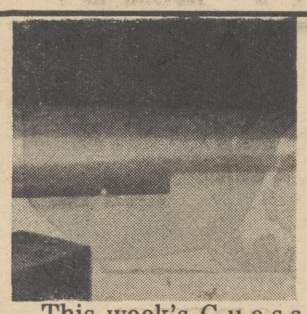
The two year study on the effects of football on the heart has revealed an interesting fact. The punts, passes, and long runbacks, not the touchdown, causes the greatest acceleration of heart beats.

THE COLLEGIAN—**(East Mississippi Junior College)**—Students at East Mississippi Junior College will be fortunate enough this year to have campus movies. An admission of 25 cents will allow the students to see such movies as "Hatari!", "One-Eyed Jacks," and "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"

THE MISSISSIPPIAN — **(Ole Miss)**—With the loss of their mascot, Bully, Mississisippi State students grieved. But State was not the only school grieving for a dead mascot. Auburn also lost its mascot recently. The Auburn University War Eagle was accidentally killed when he escaped from his keeper.

State students had no trouble finding another bulldog but for Auburn students finding another eagle was not as easy. Mayor Allen Thompson, Jackson, came to the rescue by presenting Auburn University with a new War Eagle.

THE WOODEN HORSE — **(St. Petersburg Junior College)** — According to The Wooden Horse there will be jobs for nearly 800 students and teachers in Europe this summer. The variety of jobs range from resort-hotel work to factory and farm work.



This week's Guess What depicts an object, or part of an object which is used by Hinds students every day.

Address all guesses to HINDSONIAN, Box 278, Hinds J. C., Raymond.

Last week's record went to Mike Cottingham.

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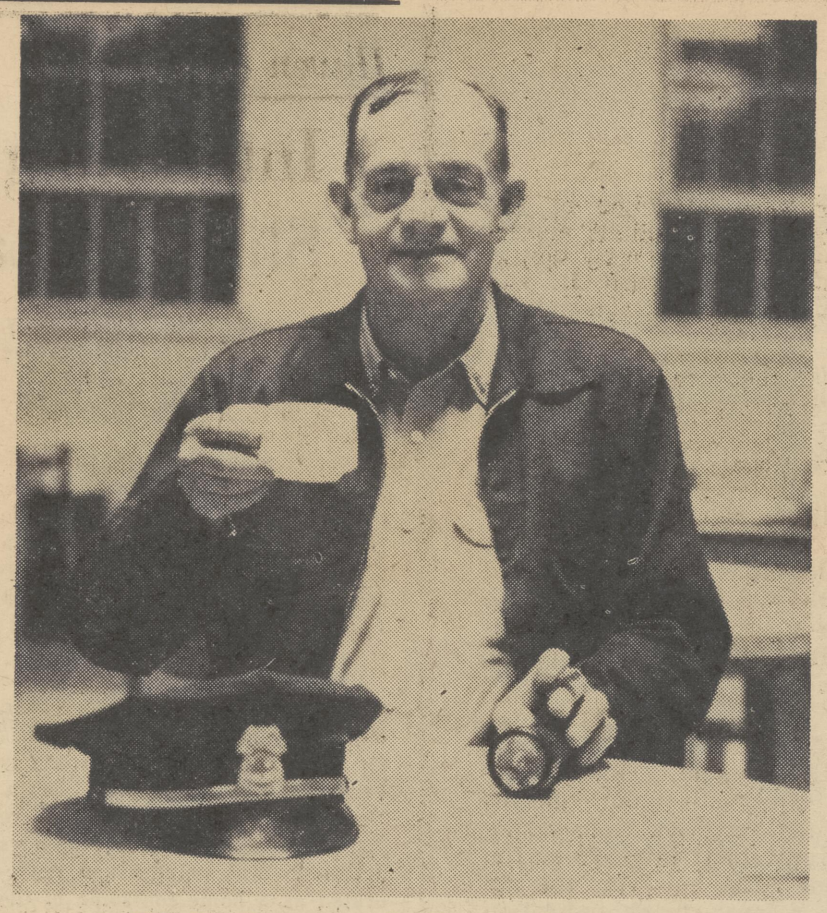
Governmental and educational leaders, appointed to serve on a Study Committee to study Hinds' growth and need for new facilities, met on the campus October 30 and set plans to meet again November 16.

The committee, appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of HJC, upon the recommendation of President G. M. McLendon, was conducted on a tour of the campus and buildings by Robert M. Mayo, Hinds vice president.

Members present were T. H. Trevillion, Claiborne County, and Tom Virden, Hinds County, both Presidents of their Board of Supervisors, and Superintendents of Education, J. E. Aldridge, Hinds County; L. L. Autry, Rankin County, and R. A. Segrest, Claiborne County.

The committee was welcomed by the president of the college and presented with a folder which contained facts relative to existing buildings.

The study group instructed the chairman to have data available at the next meeting which would, with some degree of accuracy, predict the enrollment growth of Hinds Junior College for the next five and ten year periods.



A Well Deserved Cup of Coffee . . .

. . . is enjoyed by night watchman Eual Liles after the alert security officer apprehended three escapees from Oakley Training school last week.

Liles Apprehends Escapees

Night watchman, Eual Liles, apprehended three young negro boys who escaped from Oakley Training School last Saturday night.

Mr. Liles, who was on duty around 1:30, said he saw the boys running toward the campus from the direction of Raymond. "That put me onto 'em," stated Liles, "so I stopped 'em and asked 'em where they lived."

After apprehending the three, Liles then called Ned Barret who was also on duty at the time at the Cold Storage plant. The two men released the boys to the Raymond town marshal, Fred Russel, who took them back to the school.

The negroes, identified as Dan Kilgore, Ronald Smith, and Willy Judd, all 14 years old, escaped from the school through a shute in the roof and jumped to the ground and freedom. The boys had come about eight miles on foot when stopped by Mr. Liles and were supposedly intent on stealing another car as three others did earlier in the year.

PBL Presents New Careers In Business

Phi Beta Lambda was presented an informative program last week on "A Career in Secretarial Work" by members of the club.

Ann Logan gave an overall view of secretarial work in a talk "So You Want To Be a Secretary." Charley Ross discussed the qualifications needed for a success as a secretary. Diana Burns told about the many opportunities in secretarial work. Jackie Strickland closed the program by inviting the members to consider the role of the secretary in relation to automation.

This was the first of a series of programs planned around careers in the field of business. Other programs in the series will be centered around careers in accounting, data processing, and computing, insurance, teaching, banking, and investments.

In order to acquire a better knowledge and understanding of Lambda members also plan to make different types of business, Phi Beta tours of a number of business organizations throughout the year.

Lamplighters Get State Home Ec Secretary

Elected State Secretary of the 1964-65 Mississippi Home Economics Association was Anita Ainsworth, Hinds freshman.

The election was held at the annual Mississippi Home Economics Association Convention in Jackson at the Heidelberg Hotel on November 6th and 7th.

Delegates representing Hinds at the convention were Mrs. Robbie Dukes, advisor; Mrs. Georgia Mashburn, student; Rosann Whalen and Anita Ainsworth, freshmen; Sharon Ellis, Susan Herron, and Virginia Orr, sophomores.

Mrs. Minnie Lee King presided at the general session Friday afternoon and Mary Woodie Lann, MSCW, presided at the college club session at which Major H. S. Johnson was speaker.

Hinds Debaters Win Tourney Certificates

Members of the Hinds debate team, with one tournament certificate to their credit, have planned several more for the rest of the year.

Robert Dean Thomas, Jim Reihle, Walter Gray, and Russell Dorris along with the debate team sponsor, Mr. Fred L. Brooks, recently won a certificate at the Mississippi State tournament. Reihle also won an individual certificate by scoring 20 out of a possible 22 points.

On November 18, the team will debate in chapel, the national question, resolved: That the federal government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed.

Last Saturday, the team appeared on the television show, "Youth Speaks for Democracy."

Other members of the debate club include: John Grant, Marc Horn, Gary Burns, Arnold Elige, Robert Godwin, John Patrick, James Ray, Pat Ring, Alexander Sexton, Larry Waldrup, and Cliff Wells.

"We have good material to work with and good prospects for a winning team," stated sponsor, Brooks.

The team competes with members of the junior division at tournaments with senior colleges. Hinds was the only junior college invited to compete in the Mississippi State tourney.

The team meets sixth period every Tuesday and Thursday in the Speech room and anyone wishing to do so may join, although credit will not be given on hours completed.

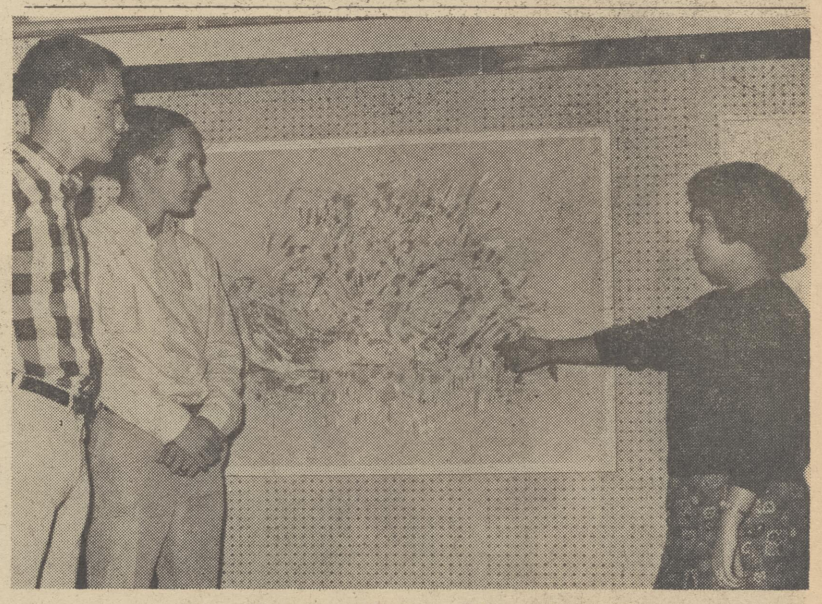
Psychology Club to Host Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the Psychology Club meeting November 13 will be Mrs. Harry G. Newman, Chairman of the Volunteer Work of Hinds County Mental Association.

Mrs. Newman will speak on the aspects of volunteer work at the State Mental Hospital.

At the State Mental Institute there are about 100 volunteer workers and each year, three orientation programs are held. The next one will be November 21, at 10 a.m.

All members of the Psychology Club are urged to attend this meeting and any other interested students are welcome.



Looking Over Bucci . . .

. . . these art students admire the works of this nationally known painter whose works are now being shown in the exhibit room of the library.

Famous Artist, Vicksburg Born

Now being shown in the exhibit room of the library, are some of the works of Andrew Bucci, nationally known Mississippi artist.

Mr. Bucci was born and reared in Vicksburg, educated in the public schools, and graduated from LSU with a degree in engineering. He then spent five years at the Chicago Fine Arts Institute earning bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts.

He spent two years overseas in the army as a meteorologist and is at the present time employed by the United States Government in Washington, D. C., as a meteorologist.

Mr. Bucci has won a number of awards, the Bellaman Award which is $1,000; the Mid-South exhibit in Memphis twice for water colors, first in water colors in Little Rock, first at Delgado Oil Show which won a $400 prize, and first in the Jackson Oil Show twice.

His work has been exhibited in all regional shows in the South, Southeast, and Southwest, and in a number of national shows in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Many of his works are included in a number of museums, permanent collections, and many private collections.

For the last two years, he has served as President of the Washington Water Color Society.

There will be an open house of his paintings in the library Thursday night, November 12. The public is invited to attend.



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FROM "Underneath" The Bench

By DONNIE POWELL

It had to happen. As hard as it may be for you to believe, Slippery Rock lost 28-12 to Waynesburg. I guess you just can't win 'em all.

Looking around the country, (which means I'm rather tall) Notre Dame nosed out Pitt 17-15, but all didn't go so well for some of the other top teams.

Ohio State lost to Penn State, Georgia Tech dropped theirs to Tennessee, Alabama beat LSU, Purdue bowed to Michigan State, and Georgia defeated Florida.

The biggest surprise came when Ole Miss beat Tampa 36-0. Of course the surprise was not that they won but Coach Johnny Vaught played only one of the usual 11 starters the whole game. The remaining ten were idle on the bench.

Also Kentucky came back into the winning column. It's rumored that after the Ole Miss game Coach Bradshaw thought he had so many hosses, he fired the team doctor and hired a veterinarian. Reckon he's needed him?

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On the junior college scene, East Mississippi tasted its first defeat last weekend, dropping their first game to Jones, who by the way has lost only one game.

Of course the fact that EMJC's All-American quarterback received a broken jaw might have had something to do with that loss.

With that win, Jones has climbed into the driver's seat with East Mississippi, leaving third place a scramble between Hinds, Perk, and Pearl River.

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Intramural football closes out this week, and the way things stand now, it looks as if Central will close out the esason with an unblemished record. Southside is in second place with two losses thus far.

Eagles Meet Wolves In Season Finale

Next Thursday night the Eagles will meet the Wolves of Co-Lin at Wesson for the last game of the season.

In the 37 years that the two teams have met, Hinds is leading with 22 victories. Co-Lin has defeated the Eagles 1 times, and two games ended in a 0-0 tie.

Both teams will see action this week as Hinds meets Jones here and Co-Lin plays Pearl River at home.



EAGLES AT DELTA

Sharp detail and the feeling of action makes this sports photo, taken at the Hinds-Delta game, an unusual one. — Photo by Robert Pickenpaugh.

Neely, Boell Team To Score Lone TD In 30-6 Loss To Mississippi Delta JC

Mississippi Delta, behind a strong running game and alert defense, downed the Eagles 30-6 Saturday night before a large crowd at the Exchange Bowl in Greenville.

Delta, under the leadership of quarterback Jim Gibson, scored on runs of 65, 34, and seven yards and on passes of 19 and 22 yards.

The Eagles took the opening kick-off and were forced to punt after a fighting Delta line held them deep in their own territory. Jim Hardy punted the ball out to the opponents 35-yard marker where Delta halfback Wayne King took it, found a hole and ran it back 65 yards for the first score of the game.

Three In First

This pretty much took the wind out of the sails for Hinds as MDJC went on to score twice more in the first period of play.

The Eagles fought hard, but offensive miscues in the form of four fumbles and four pass interceptions checked their forward progress.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hinds began to move the ball. Taking Delta's final kick-off, the Eagles steadily gained ground, using a lightening fast return to the line after each play to cause confusion. With 30 seconds left, not to be denied a score, Danny Neely shot a five-yard pass to end Billy Joe Boell, who took it over for the TD.

Holliday Leads

Leading ground gainer for the Eagles was fullback Sidney Holliday with 91 yards. End Dennis Neely, showed some fire, returning three punts for an average of 25 yards a carry.



Tough on Offense

. . . is Jimmy Hardy freshman halfback from Brandon, Miss.

Hinds To Meet Jones Here Saturday Night

Tough Opponent Boasts One Loss; Tied For First Place In JC Circuit

Hinds Eagles will host the Jones J. C. Bobcats this Saturday night at Raymond.

The Eagles lost to Mississippi Delta last week by a score of 33-6 while Jones shattered previously undefeated East Mississippi's dreams of a perfect season and an invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl. by downing them 32-13. Jones is presently tied for the Junior College lead with East Mississippi.

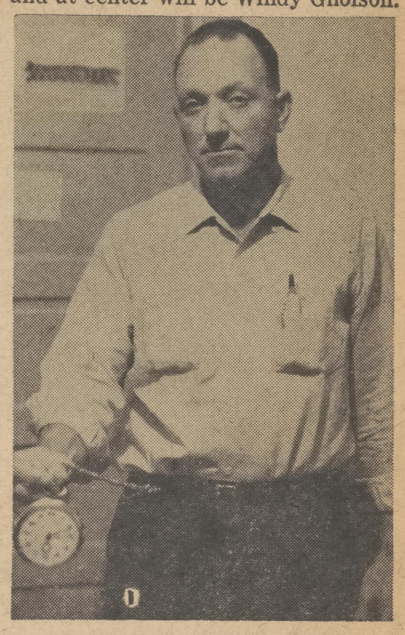
In the series that these two teams have played Jones has won 16, while Hinds has won 14 with 3 games ending in ties. The series began in 1926 with Hinds taking the win 12-6. Since 1958, Jones has run together a streak of six consecutive wins.

Jones, having lost only one game this season, will be trying to stay in the thick of the race with a win, while Hinds will be trying to run their record to 6-3.

Leading the Eagles in last week's loss to Delta was fullback Sidney Holliday who had 91 yards rushing in 13 carries. Danny Neely threw a pass to end Billy Jo Boell for the Eagles' only score.

Along with Neely and Holliday, Hinds backfield will consist of Jerry Husky and Howard "Spook" Vickers.

Up front where it counts will be, ends Boell, Dennis, Neely, and Wayne Sullivan, tackles Ray Freeman and Doc Oakman, guards Friar Jenkins and Tommy Brinson, and at center will be Windy Gholson.



It's Time . . .

. . . to play ball says Joe Renfroe, emphasizing his words with an oversized watch.

All Stars Named

Central Boasts 7-0 Record

By JIM FOSTER

Mr. William C. Oakes, sponsor of the boys' intramurals on the Hinds campus has announced that the All-Star game will be held on next Wednesday, November 18.

The All-Stars were selected this past Wednesday, but their names were not available at press time. This team will take on the winners of the year's intramurals, Central.

Selection for the All-Star team was on a point basis. Each player voted for five ends, five guards, ten backs, and three centers. Any student who had participated in a minimum of four games was eligible for selection.

Central appears to be this year's intramural winner having compiled a 7-0 record. Their closest contender has been the Vicksburg Day students with a 4-1 record. In third place is Southside with a 3-2 status and snug in fourth place is Shangri-La, 2-4. A last place tie between Eastside and the Jackson Day Students, both with 1-5 records, rounds out the standings.

The last game of the season will be next Monday when Central meets the Vicksburg Day students.



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. . . these students have been elected to lead the choir. Leslie Reeves, choir director, said "the group is the biggest and best we have ever had." Serving in the leadership positions are, left to right, Waymon Covington, Raymond, freshman representative; Jo Miller, Collins, secretary ;Larry Waldrup, Jackson, freshman representative; Mike Cottingham, Jackson, president; Joyce Stubbs, Raymond, accompanist; Empress Kilpatrick, Jackson, sophomore representative; and Paul Watkins, Jackson, vice president.

In Case You're Wondering . . .

. . . students who have ordered extra prints from Horrel's studio will be able to pick up their photographs on and after November 17 in the conference room of the Administration Building.

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Music Frat Film Set For Thursday

Choir president, Mike Cottingham, has announced a film, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," will be presented tonight, November 12, in the auditorium.

The film, part of a project to raise money for a men's music fraternity, will begin at 6:00 p.m. Price of admission will be 50 cents.

The music fraternity, if formed, will be the third in the nation to be organized on a junior college campus. The purpose of the fraternity is to bring together men with an interest in music so that they might "pool their talent."

Any male student taking an applied music course is eligible for membership, and an invitation is extended to all those who are interested.

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Cast Complete

"Tender Trap" Set For December 9, 10

Casting has been completed for the Lendon Players' first semster production, "The Tender Trap," according to play director and club sponsor Orvel E. Hooker.

Charlie Reader, the male lead, will be played by Robert Duval, freshman from Vicksburg. Opposite him will be Marjorie Ferguson, sophomore from Jackson, who appeared in last year's production of "The Sorcerer." Marjorie plays the part of Julie Gillis.

Supporting Roles

In the supporting roles, Joe McCall will be played by Robert Dean Thomas, Jackson sophomore, who also appeared in last year's productions; and Sylvia Crewes portrayed by Jackson freshman, Glenna Boling.

Other cast members include Gail Upton, freshman from Jackson, as Poppy Matson, Ralph Knighton, sophomore, Leland, as Sol Schwartz, Cliff Wells of Terry as Earl Lindquist, and Marlene Shoemake, Jackson sophomore, as Jessica Collins.

Assisting Mr. Hooker with the production of the play will be Martha Steadham, freshman, in the position of student director.

Preparations for the play, to be presented in the Hinds auditorium, December 9 and 10, have progressed to the blocking of scenes.

Begin Stage Work

The Players plan to begin working on the stage by the end of this week, and work should also be getting underway on the sets and scenery, according to club vice president Johnny Harris.

When asked about the play, Mr. Hooker stated, "The Tender Trap, which was written by Max Schulman and John Paul Smith, is a three-act comedy concerning a boy and his problems with too many girl friends." He continued, "We are now in the process of getting our characterizations, but we feel that we will have a very good production ready for the public by December 9."

Hinds Will Host JC Press Assn. For Spring Meet

Part of the business concluded at the recent Mississippi Junior College Press Association's annual fall conference, was the selection of a host school for the Spring session. Hinds was chosen for the event to be held some time in April.

Members of the HINDSONIAN staff attended the annual fall workshop of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association held at MississippiDelta Junior College, October 30 and 31.

Staff members attending were: Pat Conway, Harold Ford, Dennis Hayward , Janis Arinder, Gary Hudgepeth, Johnny Harris, Peggy Moorehead, Danny Shearer, Olen Brewer, Robert Pickenpaugh, Roger Nunley, Charles Hames, Ralph Knighton, and sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Registration for the workshop was followed by a coffee at the college president's residence, Dr. R. D. Norton. A business session led by MJCPA president, Roger Uunley, followed.

A banquet for the staff members of newspapers represented, preceded Friday night's festivities which included a Halloween Carnival.

Saturday morning, Dr. Sam Talbert of the University of Mississippi, spoke on the "Value of the Educated Journalist to the Future of Mississippi."

Also Saturday morning, two new officers were elected to replace those who had resigned for various reasons. Elected were North vice-president and Treasurer.

Students and advisors from several senior colleges in Mississippi led the final group discussions of the workshop. The topics of these groups included radio, editorials and columns and photography.

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"A Heck Of A Way . . .

" . . . to treat a fella, especially at Thanksgiving", says ole Tom as he poses here with three Hinds students. Getting into the spirit of Thanksgiving Day are, from left, Virginia Orr, sophomore lovely; Kathy Bias, Circle K Sweetheart; and Johnny Harris, "Hindsonian" editor. The background is some of the lovely fall foliage around the Hinds campus.

LendonPlayersTo Present First Play

By DANNY SHEARER

Thespians will get their first chance of the new school year to show their acting ability at Hinds Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, when "The Tender Trap" hits the Hinds stage.

Directed by Mr. Orvel E. Hooker, the Lendon Players will present the result of about eight weeks of practice to present a "delightful comedy."

In the male lead of the three-act comedy is Robert Duval. Robert portrays Charlie Reader, a pleasant-looking bachelor in his early thirties. Charlie who lives in a typical bachelor apartment is confronted with problems concerning too many girl friends.

Duval Stars

Robert has appeared in various productions before including "Murder In Rehearsal," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and "Gold In The Hills."

Appearing opposite Robert Duval will be Jackson sophomore Marjorie Ferguson, playing the part of Julie Gillis. Marjorie portrays the part of a 22-year old girl. This girl is sweet, innocent, and naive.

Marjorie appeared in the Hinds production of "The Sorcerer" last year. She has also appeared in "You Can't Take It With You."

Robert Dean Thomas, Jackson sophomore, and Glenna Boling, Jackson freshman play the supporting roles. Robert Dean Thomas portrays Joe McCall while Glenna Boling appears as Sylvia Crews.

The character, Joe McCall, is a married man in his middle thirties, very concerned about the welfare of his family. Although he is settled, he is still ambitious. Preceding this part, Robert Dean has appeared in "Flower Drum Song," "Wildcat," and "Down in the Valley" in addition to the "Sorcerer."

Glenda Boling portrays Sylvia Crews, an attractive 33-year-old woman on the prowl for a man. In addition to this play, Glenda appeared as Irma in "The Fortune Teller."

Additional cast members include Ralph Knighton, Leland sophomore; Gail Upton, freshman from Jackson; Cliff Wells, Terry freshman; and Marlene Shoemake, soph-

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MC To Hold Sessums Day Memorial Game

Jersey number 20 was retired at Mississippi College nine years ago. It belonged to the greatest basketball player in Choctaw history and to one of the most respected teachers in Hinds' physical education department.

Howard Sessums, known all over the state by fans of basketball, ended a great career August, 1963, when his life was snuffed out in an automobile accident.

Sessums Day

Mississippi College has set aside Tuesday, December 1, as Howard Sessums Day. A memorial basketball game will be played, featuring former Choctaw stars of the Sessum era pitted against the 1964-65 Choctaw team. All proceeds from the game will go into a memorial fund to provide a college education for the three Sessum children left behind.

Although many stars will be on hand, none can match Sessum's record. The amazing ace from the tiny town of Harpersville was All-American Junior College performer before transferring to Mississippi College record books.

1,420 Points

During his two seasons with the Choctaws, Sessums scored 1,420 points, setting a school record of 774 points his senior year for a 32 point-per-game average.

The unstoppable crowd pleaser and his amusing antics with the roundball will long be remembered by fans of the sport. His ball handling ability, plus his eye for the basket, will never be matched.

Plan now to be on hand on December 1. There will be no admis-can't be present, send in your contribution anyway.

State Magazine Features Hinds, Town of Raymond

Hinds Junior College and the town of Raymond were featured in the issue of the "Mississippi Municipalities" magazine which came off the press today.

The magazine, the official publication of the Mississippi Municipal Association, has one of the largest circulations of any magazine in the state, being sent to state and local governmental officials.

The cover features a color photograph of the Raymond court house, the first full-color photo to be used on the publication.

An inside two-page feature and photographic lay-out was written and photographed by Ralph Sowell, Jr., public relations director.

Editor of the Municipal magazine is Mrs. Sara Gallaspy of Jackson, executive secretary of the association. W. J. Caraway of Leland is executive vice president of the group.

Mayor Herman Adams of Raymond arranged for the feature on the town, which has an exciting historical background.

Begins Nov. 30

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE SET

By JANIS ARINDER

"Students may begin their class registration for the second semester at 8:15 Monday morning, November 30," Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced.

Registration for currently enrolled students will continue from Monday, November 30 through Friday, January 22. Copies of schedules, as well as trial schedule sheets for student use, may be had in the Registrar's office.

Study Curriculum

'Students are encouraged to study carefully the core curriculum at the senior college to which they expect to transfer, as well as the program of study in specialized areas suggested in the Hinds Junior College catalog, before consulting with their faculty advisor and completing their programs of study," said Miss Herrin.

Copies of senior college catalogs may be studied in both the registrar's office and the college library.

For each change of schedule after a student has registered his schedule in the office of the registar, there will be a $3 change-of-schedule fee.

This charge is designed to encourage students to think through and to plan their schedules carefully before making an official registration of it.

Currently enrolled students who have not registered by 5 p.m. Monday, January 25, will be charged a $10 late registration fee.

Avoid Late Fee

"It is hoped that all students now attending will have their schedules planned by Friday," added Miss Herrin.

Monday, January 25, will be given to the regstration of students entering the second semester and to currently enrolled students not having registered by that time. Students having completed their schedules and having paid their second semester fees, may have the privilege of the day "free."

Classes for the second semester will begin on Tuesday, January 26, with regular Tuesday classes meeting at 8:15 in the morning.

Pres. McLendon Speaks At Utica

President G. M. McLendon spoke to the congregation of the Utica Methodist Church Sunday at an observance of layman's day at the church.

All citizens of Utica were invited to attend the special service by H. H. Davis, church lay leader.

President McLendon was at one time principal of Utica High School.



That sadistic sneer on Robert Dean Thomas' face might have been brought about by the coffee which Ralph Knighton has just poured for him and Robert Duvall. Could it be?

Duvall, Alias "Charlie" Finds Women, Common Cold Cure Too, Too Much

Practice for the "Tender Trap" is well into its fourth week. Here Robert Duvall, Glenna Boling, Marlene Shoemake and Robert Dean Thomas seem to be examining an important document.





"Well . . ." Marjorie Ferguson, playing the part of Julie Gillis, seems to be telling Cliff Wells, one of her ardent suitors. Margie is a sophomore, Cliff a freshman from Terry.

CURTAIN OPENS DECEMBER 9, 10

By DENNIS HAYWARD

On December 9 and 10, the Lendon Players will present "The Tender Trap" by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, which is billed as a comedy in three acts.

The main character is Charlie Reader, a bachelor who believes in living the life of a New York casanova. Supporting him is Joe McCall, a friend from childhood who is awed by the life that Charlie leads.

The two main female characters are Sylvia Crewes, a lover of classical music and a lover of Charlie, and Julie Gillis, a lab assistant and another lover of Charlie.

Booze Lover

There are four other parts of lesser importance. Earl Lindquist, a chemist and lover of Julie; Sol Schwartz, a jazz musician and a lover of booze; Poppy Matson, a bringer of whitefish and a lover of Charlie; and Jessica Collins, a bringer of cheese and another lover of Charlie.

The play opens with Charlie and Poppy on the couch when Joe rings the doorbell. Charlie quickly gets rid of Poppy, who isn't too happy about leaving, and then finds out what brings Joe to New York.

Discovers Cold Cure

Poe claims to have discovered the cure for the common cold and is so sure of it that he quit his job. He gets Charlie to call up Earl, who runs field tests for Joe's company, and tells him that the tests for Joe's pill are to be run for the company so that Earl will run the tests. Earl consents to run the tests.

During this time Jessica has brought Charlie a cheese and Joe becomes puzzled as to how his old friend does it.

Charlie has just gotten rid of Jessica when Sylvia comes in to pick up Charlie for their date.

The next morning, which is Sunday, Sylvia comes up and fixes breakfast for Charlie and Joe. Earl and Julie come up to talk about the tests to be run; Carlie adds her to his collection before the day is over.

Joe Married?

Act II occurs three weeks later. Charlie finds out that Joe, who is a married man, has a date with Sylvia and this Charlie does not approve of.

After Joe leaves, Julie comes up and has a fight with Charlie over marriage. As soon as Julie leaves, Earl knocks on the door. He is ready to punch Charlie in the nose, but changes his mind after Charlie "discusses" the matter with him.

Earl is in love with Julie and Julie is in love with Charlie.

Earl surprises them when he asks Sylvia to marry him.

Sylvia accepts, but Joe doesn't approve because he has fallen in love with Sylvia.

All's Well . . .

Charlie decides to have a party and calls as many people as he can get to come. Joe and Sylvia have just left to go buy food to feed the hoard, when Julie comes back and makes up with Joe.

Act II is the morning after.

Joe wakes up to find out that Charlie is not only engaged to Sylvia but also to Julie. Things become complicated from then on.

To make a long story short, Charlie finally ends up engaged to Julie and Joe finds out that his cold cure is no good and goes back to his home.

TENDER TRAP . . .

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omore from Jackson.

Knighton As Sol

Ralph Knighton portrays Sol Schwartz, a jazz musician who plays the trombone. Sol has a tendency to drink. "That's My Cousin" and "The Cripple of Belloc" compose Ralph's dramatic experience.

Poppy Matson is played by Gail Upton. Poppy is a well-spoken and excellently groomed woman in her early thirties. She is sure of her way to Charlie' apartment. Poppy is sexy and lively.

Cliff Wells plays the chemist, Earl Lindquist. This chemist is a fairly bright fellow but at the same time the character is a bit sissified in his action and remarks.

Completing the cast is Marleen Shoemake who portrays Jessica Collins. This character is a Southern girl in her early twenties. In addition to being a flirt, Jessica is a busy-body. Marleen has appeared in the cast of "Apollo of Balac."

Steadham Directs

Student Director of "The Tender Trap" is Martha Steadham. Martha has had dramatic experience in "Carnival," "The Curious Savage," and "Oklahoma." This past summer Martha was Assistant Di-

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Hinds Faculty, Staff Represent College At Meets

Riggs Visits Ky.

Mr. Marvin Riggs, economics and American history teacher at HJC, visited Lees Junior College in Jackson, Kentucky, as representative for the Southern Association evaluating committee.

The purpose of the evaluating committee of the Southern Association, which is a regional accrediting agency for schools and colleges in the South, was to study the college's facilities. The results of the committee's findings will determine if the college receives a membership from the Southern Association.

As a member of the committee, Mr. Riggs was assigned to study the finances and resources of the college.

When asked about the trips he had made to various colleges on the evaluating committee, Mr. Riggs stated, "I find these trips to be beneficial to those who go for learning new ideas and seeing things that go on in other colleges."

This is the third trip that Mr. Riggs has participated in for the Southern Association.

Mrs. Riggs In Ga.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian of the McLendon Library, visited the Abraham-Baldwin Junior College in Tifton, Georgia, as a member of an evaluating committee representing the Southern Association.

The Southern Association is a regional accrediting agency for schools and colleges in the South.

The purpose of the evaluating committee was to study and evaluate the facilities of the college to see if it met the standard requirements necessary for membership in the Southern Association.

First the committee studied the college as a group, then each member was assigned a particular field to study. Mrs. Riggs studied the purpose of the college and the college library.

Having participated in four study groups for the Southern Association Mrs. Riggs stated, "I find these trips to be professional as well as stimulating experiences."

Historians To Ark.

Recently Hinds was represented at the 34th annual Southern Historical Convention by Mr. Thomas E. Stricklin and Mr. Byrle A. Kynerd, history professors.

The conventon was held in Little Rock, Arkansas. Only four junior colleges were represented, Perkinston, Miami-Dade, Los Angeles, and Hinds.

New areas in the field of history were discussed by the different groups represented at the convention.

Originally the convention was designed to discuss ony Southern History but in recent years it has branched off into other histories.

The delegates attended study groups which discussed different topics of interest in the field of history.

Psychologists Meet

Faculty members who represented Hinds at a recent meeting of the Mississippi Psychological Association were Mr. Michael Rabalais and Mrs. Bobbye Davis.

The meeting, held at the University Medical Center, was attended by psychologists from all over Mississippi. Hinds was the ony Junior College represented at the meeting.

Tours of the psychological activities at the Medical Center were conducted for the guests by members of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Gerald Pascall spoke on "The Empty Organism" at the morning session.

Different doctors also discussed current psychological research at Universities in Mississippi.

The morning meeting was a scientific session. The afternoon session was a business meeting.

'Honor Roll' Told At Semester's End

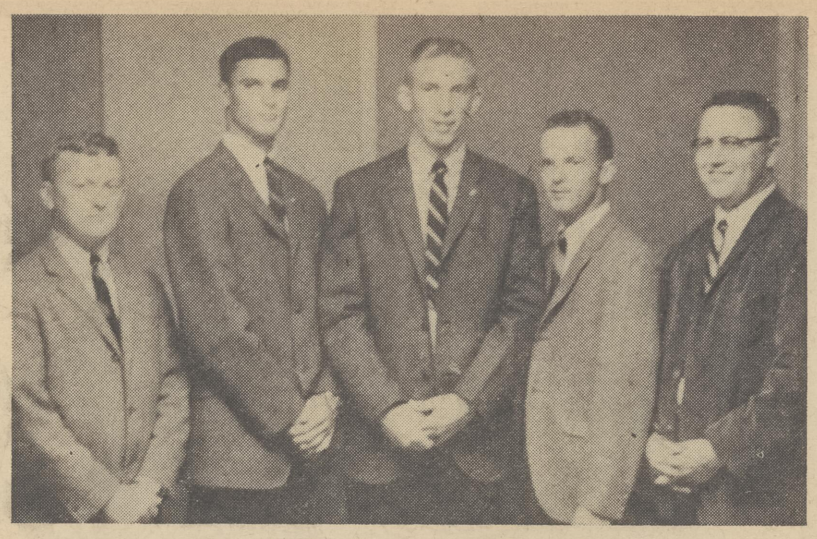
Students who have a quality point average of 2.6 or above will be recognized with "special honors" at the end of each semester.

The list carried in the last issue of "The Hindsonian" was a list of A-B students at mid-term and was not an official "honor roll." There is no "honor roll" at the end of a nine-week progress report period.

Any student with a quality point average of 2.2 will be recognized with "honors" at the end of each semester.

The quality point average is determined by dividing the total number of quality points earned by the semester hours of credit attempted.

Progress reports were mailed to parents or guardians, signifying the progress of the student at the end of the ninth week of school.



ASB Senate Heads

Newly elected officers and sponsors of the Associated Student Body senate will hold the reigns of student government along with president Tom Weathersby. They are: left to right, Roger Nunley, president pro tempore; Bobby Lumsden, treasurer; Johnny Franklin, president; Wally Carpenter, clerk, and Michael Rabalais, faculty sponsor and representative.

President Elected In First Senate Meeting

Johnny Franklin Chosen New Head; Rabalais Will Serve As Faculty Rep.

By CATHY ANDERSON

Johnny Franklin, sophomore of Vicksburg, was elected president of the Associated Student Body Senate at this year's first Senate meeting held November 12.

Other officers, all sophomores, who were elected include Roger Nunley, Fayette, president pro tempore; Wallie Carpenter, McCarley, clerk; and Bob Lumsden, Brookhaven, treasurer. Michael J. Rabalais was elected faculty representative.

The Senate also approved the appointments of the following commissioners: Butch Ethridge, rules and procedures; Chuck Carroll, social affairs; Johnny Harris, public relations; Tommy Leggett, elections; and Jack Rhodes, grounds and buildings.

Senators for this year are Sandra Nicola, Alpha Ro Tau; John McRae, band; Wallie Carpenter, Baptist Student Union; Taffy Anderson, Canterbury Club; Robert Dean Thomas, choir; J. T. Morgan, Christian Foundation; Ken Puckett, Circle K; Gary Burns, Debating Club; James Pevey, Engineering Club; Marie Donnell, Hi-Steppers; Nara Monteiro, International Relations Club.

Also serving are Empress Kilpatrick, Lamplighters; Roger Nunley, Lendon Players; George Wright Men's Recreational Association; H. C. Gascon, Newman Club; Suzette Beckner, Phi Beta Lambda; Jerry Walker, Phi Theta Kappa; Bill Gilmore, Pre-Med Club; Bob Lumsden, Wesley Foundation; and Judy Davidson, Women's Recreational Assocation.

Dormitory Senators include Beverly Conrad, Main; Chick Maugins, Westside; Paulette Jabour, Northside; Hubert White, Shangre-La; Mack Horn, Central; Tommy Morgan, Eastside; and Robert Smith, Stadium.

Belinda Sturgis, Vera Leggett, Bob Mayo, Aubrey Morrow, Buddey Walley, Jimmy Moak, Tommy Davis, Jimmy Luft, Johnny McNair, and Marcia Williamson are Senators representing the day students.

Nightmare Alice Rides Tommorow For First 'Sadie Hawkins Day' On Campus

Nightmare Allice Rides again! Male types will be fleeing for their lives Tuesday, as the first "Sadie Hawkins Day" at Hinds officially begins.

Sadie Hawkins Day, as far as anybody knows for sure, was originated by Al Capp in his syndicated cartoon column, "Li'l Abner." It seems that there is a day set aside each year in "Dogpatch" when the girls may legally chase and catch the men for the purpose of matrimony.

Hero Escapes

Of course, every year, the Hero of the strip, Li'l Abner's nephew, "Tiny Yokum" manages to escape the wily females.

At Hinds, the intent of "Sadie Hawkins Day" won't be quite so serious as marriage, but for one day at least, the girls will be within their rights chasing boys.

The "Day," which promises some hilarious side effects, will be climaxed by a dance to be held in the girl's gym. Since the girls must invite the boys, they will also be responsible for seeing that the admission of 50 cents is paid.

"Rules" for Sadie Hawkins Day were released just before press time, but time and space prohibit a complete list to be printed here. Among the restrictions laid down by the cheerleaders were the following:

Girls must invite boys to the Dance. No one will be admitted who is dressed neaty or in "civilized" clothes. Girl's dresses should be below the knee at least, and boys should wear old, loud colored shirts, jeans or cover-alls, and brogans.

The girl must open all doors for boys, buy their Cokes, and carry their books during the day.

Further information stated that a prize will be given to the boy and girl who are the sloppiest dressers. Music will be provided by "Ole Swil" and the Sloppy Mountain Boys.

Now Good Luck

For even more details as to how the men should go about preparing themselves for protection from the females, be sure and read the next installment of L'il Abner Yokum. And if all else fails, well . . . good luck!

PR Director Wins Cigars

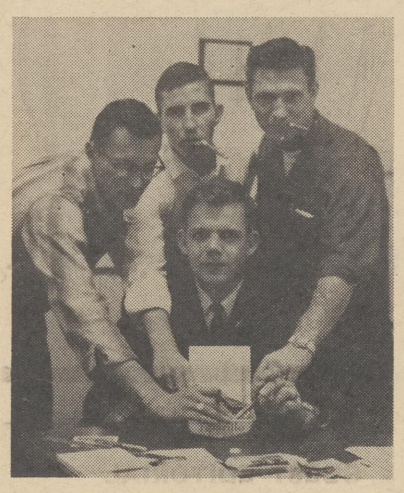
Sowell Takes Best Miss Tiparillo Pic

Tiparillo cigars got a boost on the Hinds campus last week, when "Hindsonian" staffers and public relations director Ralph Sowell, Jr., could be seen smoking the Robt. Burns cigar.

And you can look for more of the same for the next four months. The reason — Sowell won a four month's supply of the cigars from the General Cigar Company for a photograph taken of "Miss Tiparillo," Penny Edwards.

Sowell took the photograph at the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Dallas, Texas this past summer. The Hinds PR director is a member and officer of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made in "Future" magazine and "JCI World," the national and international official Jaycee publications in a full-page announcement of winners and the winning photographs.



Should a Gentleman . . .

. . . offer a lady a Tiparillo? These gentlemen should because HINDSONIAN sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr., has just received the first of a monthly shipment of the little cigar which he won for taking a prize-winning picture of the perfect "Miss Tiparillo". Eager to enjoy Sowell's good fortune are three members of his first period journalism class, Harold Ford, Dennis Hayward, and Robert E. Lee.

Everybody Goes To . . .
SHONEY'S
IN WESTLAND PLAZA
ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER HERE

Malignancy Kills H. Sessums Widow After Short Illness

Mrs. Nancy Britt Sessums, 33, widow of Howard Sessums, who was killed in an automobile accident in August 1963, died last Monday at noon at Lackey Hospital in Forest where she had been a patient for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Sessums became ill early last summer and the diagnosis was an inoperable malignancy. Prior to her illness she had been attending Hinds Junior College to qualify for a professional teachers license.

Her late husband was an All-American basketball player at East Central Junior College and Mississippi College. He was coaching at Pelahatchie at the time of his accident.

FRESHMAN AT HINDS COLLEGE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, KILLED

Charles Wilber Jr., 18-year-old freshman at Hinds was accidentally shot and killed at Crystal Springs Saturday.

The shooting occurred at a Highway 51 service station where young Wilber had gone to obtain gasoline and where he was employed part-time week-ends.

Witnesses told officers Wilber was shot in the left side when a .38 caliber pistol which Charles Dedmon, 27, was examining apparently discharged accidentally. Dedmon is an employee of the service station.

Young Wilber was rushed to the office of a local physician where he died about 15 minutes later. His father is connected with Hartman Funeral Homes in the insurance office at Brookhaven.

Wilber was a graduate of the Crystal Springs Consolidated School and was in his first year of study at Hinds Junior College.

Sansing To Speak In Chapel Program



L. GORDON SANSING
Chapel Speaker

By HAROLD FORD

L. Gordon Sansing who is presently Associate Executive Secretary, of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be the speaker at Hinds' November 25 chapel program.

Mr. Sansing was a member of the Executive Committee of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for five years, 1952-'57. He has served as International Chaplain of Civitan International; Governor of Mississippi District of Civitan International; vice president, Civitan International; Civitan International treasurer and awarded the Internatioal Civitan Honor Key.

He was born in Neshoba County, Mississippi and presently resides in Jackson. He attended high school at Union and graduated from Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The speaker was awarded the Dampeer Scholarship at Mississippi College, which is given to the most outstanding ministerial student and elected president of his graduating class at the Seminary. Mr. Sansing is listed in Who's Who Among American College and University Students and Who's Who in the South and Southwest - 1963.

Mr. Sansing is the former pastor of Crestwood Baptist Church and Broadmoor Baptist Church, both of Jackson. Effective November 1, 1965 he will become secretary of the Department of Evangelism.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Thanksgiving Heritage Is Often Forgotten Today

Nearly three and a half centuries have passed since the Pilgrims originally gave thanks for their bountiful harvest and the freedoms that God granted them in the rich soil of the new world.

This Thanksgiving has become a part of our basic American heritage and is recognized as a national holiday on the fourth Thursday of each November.

Yet, though we still recognize Thanksgiving Day, it has become little more than "Turkey Day" for many — entirely too many people in America. We forget the significance which Thanksgiving implies.

Every school age child knows the story of the Mayflower and the Pilgrims, and the hardships they suffered on the voyage to America and in trying to eke out a living from the land during that first harsh winter. But, do even we, of college age, remember the reasons for that migration to this land?

The Pilgrims were a group of people who were persecuted for their beliefs, both religious and political. They came here seeking asylum from the iron fist of authority whch sought to crush them into non-existence.

Through determination and iron will, they were able to carve a home in the hostile country in which they found themselves. They, and those who came after, built this country into a great power, the greatest on earth — all because of a belief in the rights and principle of the individual.

Thursday, when we celebrate Thanksgiving with our traditional turkey dinner, will we realize exactly what we have to be thankful for? Will we realize that things we take for granted — church, our school system, our abundance of material goods, even this newspaper — are all results directly or indirectly of the efforts of our forefathers?

Is it possible for us, as loyal Americans to forget that we owe the greatest debt — a debt we will never be able to repay — to our forefathers? Can we sit idly by and let all they worked and slaved to provide for us be destroyed because we are not concerned?

If we only place ourselves back in history about 300 years, I believe we would be shocked into the realization of the trials and tribulations the early settlers went through in order to make the United States a free and sovereign country where we today can live without fear.

This year saw the election of a new President of the United States. The doctrines which he advocates are not entirely congruous with what some of us believe are the basic foundations of America — the America which was given to us by those who fought tooth and toenail to keep it the "Land of the free and the home of the brave". If we are to preserve our principles, we must wake up to the fact that those things which we now take for granted are the most precious gifts ever given to a group of people — "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

If we allow our country to become entirely controlled by the most powerful government which has ever been dreamed of, a government which would make men like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson turn over in their graves, if we allow this, then we might just as well recognize "Turkey Day" because we will have nothing left to be thankful for.—JRH.





THANKSGIVING . . . More Than Turkey!

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Local TV Stations Fail To Give Complete Coverage For Art Lovers

An object may be useful in its crudest form. For some manufacturers this philosophy of usefulness is the only consideration. Still, in every age there are craftsmen who, taking utility for granted, strive to embellish their wares so that attention is sustained by them even when not in use. Such craftsmen are artists.

In this day of budget spending, few of us can afford to possess works on which a conscientious, gifted creator has lavished hours of his personal thought and effort. We must accept the "dime store" variety — useful, economical, sometimes even durable — because wealthy collectors or handsomely-endowed institutions eagerly snap up and treasure the choicest items.

In France's LOUVRE there are several hundred thousand such objects of art. Can you doubt that there is something to interest every taste, every alert mind. Something to interest you? Something to stimulate your imagination? Something to create for you a new definition of the word "beauty"? Something to represent for you the proudest material achievements of your ancestors?

If you have access to a television set you will be privileged to view in the comfort of your domicile these treasures — not previously seen outside France; never before viewed by any except those few who could afford a pilgrimage to Paris For many, it will be an experience to be lived again and again — one which becomes a reality after several years of planning. Quite possibly nothing like this will ever again be witnessed in your lifetime. The immense pleasure of it all will be offered in your America, thousands of miles from the scene, simply by the turn of a dial.

Offered that is unless you happen to live in the Jackson area. Then you must be denied any contact with such an opportunity.

Your local purveyors of public taste will hold to the position that the viewing public expects to see the next episode in a flight from justice, and that you should not be disappointed. It will be their policy and practice to make no senseless changes in programming, and apparently you can look forward with absolute regularity to a lifetime of uninterrupted sameness. — R. T.

2 a.m. Comments

Cold Front Here; Dances Planned For December

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Brrrr! You know, it gets kinda cold over here at two in the morning! This sudden change of weather is making me wonder if we are in for an extra bad winter. I've noticed people aren't taking this weather seriously yet, but I'm afraid that forecasts down in the low twenties will cause me to think twice before I go out in short sleeves.

Well, since there is nothing I can do about the weather I guess it's pretty futile to keep talking about it, but it's awfully good for filling up a column.

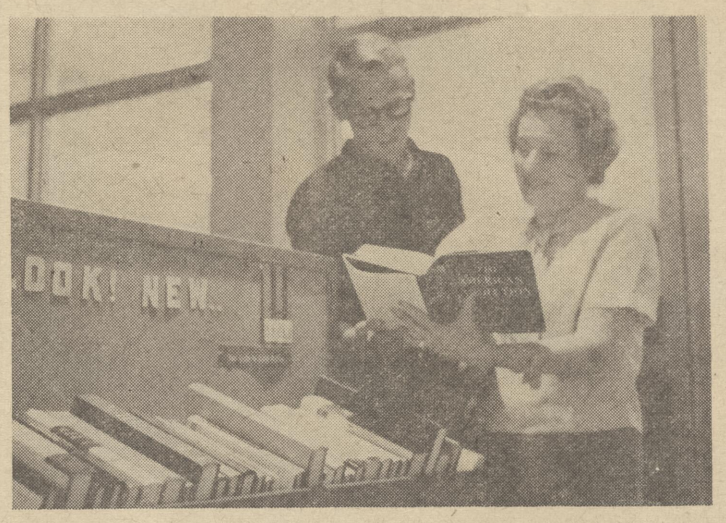
Tomorrow, there will be a first here at Hinds. The cheerleaders, always up to something, are sponsoring a "Sadie Hawkins Day." This means that the girls will be able to do legally what they persist in doing throughout the year—whoops, I didn't say that!

Speaking of dances, the Circle K is in the process of planning a Christmas dance to be held in conjunction with the open house days held in the men's and women's dorms.

I hate to keep harping on the same subject in editorials and my column, but something needs to be done about the school spirit around here. What's the matter with Hinds Junior College people? Aren't we proud of our school? Don't we care? If anybody has any logical answers to this question, I would welcome them for use in a story in the HINDSONIAN. Just address any correspondence to this column.

I was rather disappointed last week. Wandering about the campus I noticed a depressingly small number of ash piles.

NEW BOOKS ON DISPLAY



". . . and this should help you", Mrs. Goodwin tells Freddy Johnson as she shows him the often overlooked "new book" shelf.

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Where does your interest lie? Politics? Public Relations? Poetry? Novels?

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Every month the library receives new books, usually on request of the different department heads; but they also receive books that would be of interest to a person reading for pleasure.

For the convenience of the students, these books are placed on display in the foyer of the library on a rack marked "New Books."

If your interest lies in the field of politics, perhaps Donald Chidsey's "Birth of the Constitution" would be of interest.

Should you enjoy delving into public relations, "Public Relations for Educators" by Gloria Dapper might suit your taste.

But if you are one of the sophisticated set who enjoys literature, you would probably be interested in biographies, such as "Carl Sandburg" by Richard Crowder and "Ernest Hemingway" by Earl H. Rovit.

Other books of interest this month are, "Monkey Trial," by Sheldon Norman Grebstein, "Fireside Treasury of Modern Humor" by Scott Meredith, "Watchers of the Skies," by Willy Ley, "Power in Washington" by Douglass Cater, and "Obsessive Images" by Joseph Warren Beach.

Besides the rack of new books in the foyer, a colorful "Interest" display is located just inside the front door. This display is used for book weeks, holidays, vocations, and special birthdays.

Why not take advantage of our library offers through new books.

Front Row

Richard Burron, Peter O'Toole Brought Together In 'Becket'

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Without Elizabeth Taylor and "Lawrence of Arabia" the world might never have had the bringing together of two excellent actors in a movie that is long, but doesn't seem that way.

Richard Burton as Thomas Becket and Peter O'Toole as King Henry II of England, do one of the finest pieces of acting that has been done in a long time in "Becket", now showing at the Paramount Theater in Jackson.

Burton shows himself to be an outstanding actor, and after "Cleopatra," that is a small miracle.

If O'Toole was even half as good in "Lawrence of Arabia," that show deserved some high praise.

Best of Friends

Becket and King Henry are best friends when the show starts, with Becket being Henry's advisor. As the show moves on though there is a growing split between them.

Becket searches for honor, and Henry for love.

Henry wants Becket to love him and Becket wants something more.

Henry makes Becket Archbishop of Canterbury so that he will have a clergy to do his bidding; it turns out to be a different story.

Becket finds his honor with his new position. In one of the many outstanding scenes Becket tells Henry that he has found "honor of God."

Delivers Speech

Henry brings Becket to trial on a trumped-up charge and Burton delivers one of the most impressive speeches that has ever been done in a movie to get out of it.

Henry finally sends some men to kill Becket, which they do, and then has himself beaten and proclaims Becket a saint so that he will have the people on his side.

Burton plays the part of an intellectual genius in a superb manner and O'Toole the part of boorish king in the same way.

Both men, in scenes by themselves, do some of the best acting that has ever been done in a "spectacular," and I use the term loosely as far as "Becket" is concerned, but when they are in a scene together there are no other two actors who can make it as moving.

Two Outshadow

There is a supporting cast, but it is so overshadowed by Burton and O'Toole that it is not worth mention.

There is only one thing wrong with the movie and it is the length, two and one half hours, but the acting more than makes up for this.

It is never boring.

Stovall Chapel Program Set

Mrs. Rosemary Stovall, Mississippi folksinger, will appear in the college auditorium during 2A period on December 2.

"Appreciation of true folk music is always deepened with the knowledge of background," said Mrs. Stovall.

Since Mrs. Stovall has the entire 45 minute period she will talk about many of the songs, tell about the backgrounds of the songs and symbolisms encased within them.

"I will sing the true folk music, and since the program is in December I will include several lovely Christmas folk songs," said Mrs. Stovall.

Mrs. Stovall, a native of Lexington, Kentucky, is the daughter of Dr. Raymond F. McLain, present Chancellor of the American supported University of Cairo, Cairo, Egypt. She now lives with her husband and children at Mannsdale near the Chapel of the Cross Church.

Beard Growing

Singing Commercials Rated At Delta; Suicides Rate High Among Students

RIT REPORTER—(**Rochester Institute of Technology**)—The first annual Beard Growing contest at The Rochester Institute of Technology proved very successful according to the contest's chairman. The contest, which was open to freshmen only, covered a two week "growing period."

FALCON TIMES—(**Miami - Dade Junior College**)—Miami-Dade students are fortunate. Their Student Government proclaimed a nine-day weekend instead of the regular two-day weekend. 'Big Week," as it is known by students was started with a costume ball. Entertainment during the rest of Big Week included singers, musicians, dances, a talent show, a faculty-student basketball game and a football game.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN—(**Ole Miss**)—Seventeen college students in Cincinnati, Ohio, have been demonstrating against Cincinnati's Playboy Club. The Xavier University students marched in front of the Club with signs carrying such slogans as "Hide from Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?" The students object to the key club because of its connection with Playboy magazine. And even though Xavier University's student council failed to sanction the group's action, the students vowed to continue their efforts.

MISS DELTA— (**Mississippi Delta College**)—Do you think that singing commercials should be rated as songs are? Well, some students at Mississippi Delta College agreed that they should be. These students developed a "Top Ten" list for advertisements. Schlitz's "Real Gusto in a Great, Light Beer" headed the top ten. "Things Go Better with Coca Cola," 'Double Your Pleasure," and "Come to Marlboro Country" also ranked high.

THE TOM-TOM—(**East Central Junior College**)—According to East Central's **Tom-Tom,** very few coeds can boast of spending their freshman year of college in a men's dormitory, but East Central coeds can—and often do. This situation developed when East Central decided to renovate one of the girl's dormitories. The girls were moved into Neshoba, the most notorious of all dormitories at East Central. But today Neshoba has reverted to its former position as a men's dormitory.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN — (**Ole Miss**)—According to the NEA Journal, official magazine of the National Education Association, the number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States the last few years. In 1962 about 550 college-age young people took their lives. Surprisingly, the student who makes the best grades is the one most likely to commit suicide.

THE GROWL — (**Brandon High School**) — Why don't men cry? Supposedly because it's not manly. Dr. James O. Bond of the Florida Board of Health claims that if men would cry they'd live longer. He claims that women outlast men because they release emotional tension by bawling now and then. The doctor believes that men hold it in and develop stress and heart disease instead.

STUDENT PRINTZ — (**University of Southern Mississippi**) — If a department of government was never expected to publish a pamphlet called "A Guide to budgeting for the young couple," it is the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They have. The pamphlet says, "The solution to the money problems is not necessarily more money." Just think, the federal government giving advice about money.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS IS A GOOD 'NOON HOUR' RECREATIONAL PROGRAM."

From The Bench

Coaches Fire Up Teams For Games

By DONNIE POWELL

Now about those Johnny Rebs? Seems like they came alive last Saturday afternoon. All year, the Ole Miss Rebels never received breaks, but against the Vols, they more than got their share. One interesting fact about the game was that by the experts, it was either a toss-up, or the Rebs were six points underdogs, but the bookies favored Ole Miss by three points. At least someone besides this writer hasn't lost faith in Ole Miss.

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I would like to clarify an error in last week's paper on the scoring of the touchdown against Delta. It was No. 42, NOT No. 83 who scored. Is that the way you told me to say it Ercie?

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Hinds lost to Jones 21-20, but unless you were at the game, the score doesn't tell the whole story. The game was hard fought all the way with only a missed extra point being the difference. The Eagles played about their best ball game since early season. You must also keep in mind that they were playing the number one junior college team in the state. Jones is tied with East Mississippi for the lead, both with 8-1 records.

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Seems like Knute Rockne, the great coach of Notre Dame, had a way of firing up players with the least amount of words. One Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame came in at half time trailing by two TD's. Rockne waited until every player was seated and a deathly silence came over the dressing room, then he politely said, "Good game, **girls.**" Notre Dame won the game.

Another instance of firing up a team by a coach was at halftime of a Michigan State game. The Michigan State coach had spent thirty minutes giving his players a pep talk. Pointing to the dressing room door, the coach growled, "Now get out there and fight." With this, the players rushed out and suddenly mass confusion reigned. The coach had pointed to the wrong door and the players had run headlong into the University swimming pool.



Intramural All-Stars

Selected by their fellow players and team mates for outstanding performance in intramural games were these eighteen players. The All-star team will meet the championship Central team Monday in a special post season ballgame. The players are, left to right, front row: Woody Bell, Junior Stills, Carmel Signa, Bob Murin, Houston Lily, Jimmy Williams, Allen Cook. Back row, Gary Brantley, Vince Dirago, Don Henry, Joe Morgan, Hammy Gascon, Marc Horn, Benny Gullett, Kenneth Madden, Gene Gray, Bobby Joe Swilley, and Freddy Jones.

Co-Lin Upset Ends Season For Hinds JC

Co-Lin upset the Eagles Thursday night by the lopsided score of 34-6, as the Eagles finished the season with a 5-5 record.

Co-Lin scored four times in the first half and once in the second.

Early in the second quarter the Wolves scored. With a first down on the 45, Joe Robbins, Co-Lin halfback, ran 35 yards to the ten. An offside penalty moved the ball back to the 15 where two plays later Mickey Hughes, Wolf halfback, carried for the touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hinds made its first appearance on the scoreboard. After Co-Lin had punted from deep within its own territory to the Wolves 35, Hinds drove to the Co-Lin 10 and a first down. Two plays later Eagle fullback, Sidney Holliday scored from five yards out. The try for two extra points was no good.

Last Home Game

Field Goal Attempt Fails As Eagles Lose 21-20

By DENNIS HAYWARD

When a field goal attempt, by Eagles fullback Sidney Holiday, fell short of the goal post, it was all over for Hinds as they lost to Jones 21-20.

The first part of the game looked like it was going to be a great night for a kicking game, but it turned out to be anything but that. Eagle halfback Jim Hardy did some of the finest punting that has been done all season by the Eagles. Many was the time that he booted the ball, and the Eagles, out of danger.

Hardy also started things off for Hinds as he intercepted a Jones pass and ran it back 65 yards for the Eagles' first touchdown.

Danny Neely, Hinds quarterback, who has been a threat both on the ground and in the air all season, scored once and remained the high scorer for Hinds with 54 points.

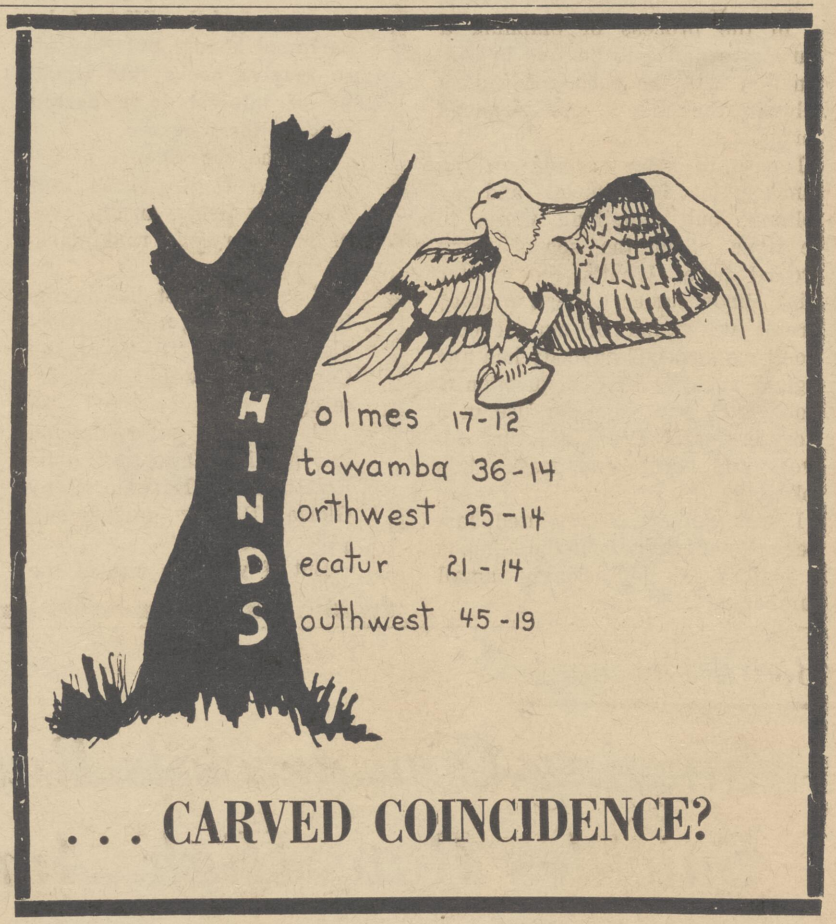
After Hardy's score in the first quarter the Eagles couldn't get six points again until Danny Neely, on a keeper around left end from the Jones 19, crossed the end zone stripe with 10:12 left in the second quarter. Holliday's kick for the extra point was short.

Jones struck for the first time with 1:20 left in the half. Jones quarterback, Larry Suchy, connected with his end, Larry Skelton, from the Eagles nine and the extra point kick was good.

The Eagles' final tally came with 12:30 left in the third quarter when Neely connected on the long bomb to his halfback, Dennis Neely, who carried for the touchdown. Holliday's boot was good and Hinds led 20-7.

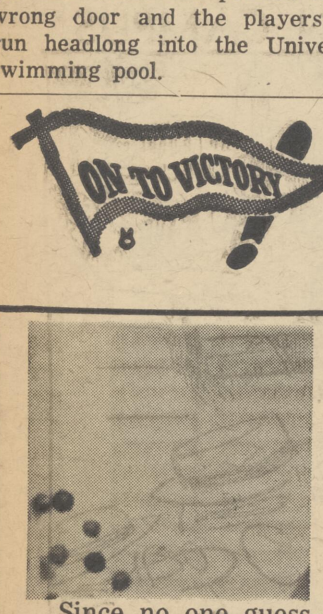
Jones hit early in the fourth quarter when, with just six seconds gone in the quarter, Bobcat fullback, Don Johnston, carried from the Hinds 14 on a draw play for six points. The extra point kick was good.

Jones won the ball game when Jim Sellers, Bobcat fullback, went up the middle for six points. Johnston kicked the extra point with 6:51 left in the ball game.



Top Scorers

Heading the scoring column for Eagles this season were quarterback Danny Neely with 54 points; Sidney Holliday, fullback, with 49 points; and halfback Jerry Husky with 30 points.



Since no one guessed last week's Guess What, the same album will be offered again this week. Due to the simplicity of this week's "Guess What" there is no clue given. Address your guesses to the "Hindsonian", Box 278, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi.

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Returning Roundballers

Returning to spur this year's flying Eagles on to victory are these five sophomore lettermen. From left to right they are: Jack Rhodes, Pelahatchie; Oscar Moore, Brandon; Chuck Carrol, Provine; Jimmy Dale Wood, Pelahatchie; and Tom Weathersby, Florence.

Seventeen Cagers Have Reported For Basketball Practice, Contend For Berths

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Seventeen cagers have reported for basketball practice, and will be in contention for the top five berths on the 1964-65 squad.

Tom Weathersby, who started at guard for the Eagles last year, and scored 199 points, will be back at his old position again. Weathersby is from Florence, where he lettered four years in basketball. He is 5'7" and won several honors during high school, among which was his playing on the Mississippi High School All-Stars.

Charles Carrol lettered at Hinds ast year and will start at center for the Eagles this season. Carrol graduated from Jackson Provine where he lettered two years and was nominated to the second team All-City. He is 6'3".

Rhodes Returns

Jack Rhodes is another returning letterman and will start at guard this lear. Rhodes, from Pelahatchie, lettered in football, baseballand basketball during high school. He is 5'8" tall.

Jimmy Dale Wood, back for his second year as a forward, is from Pelahatchie. In high school he lettered in baseball three years and in basketball four times. He was also nominated to the Al-ltDihr also nominated to the All-District and All-County teams. He is 5'10" tall.

Starting at the other forward position this season is Oscar Moore, who lettered at Hinds last year. Moore, from Brandon, lettered in baseball, track, and basketball in high school, and was nominated to the All-Little Dixie squad. He is a six-footer.

Danny Smith is a 6'1" forward who graduated from Jackson Provine last year. While there he lettered in basketball two years and was certain of the Rams in his senior year.

Donald Anderson will play guard for the Eagles this year. He is from Bolton, where he lettered two years in basketball and track, and was nominated to the second team All-Little Dixie. He is 5'10".

Another cager from Bolton is Joseph Gonce, who plays forward. He graduated from Raymond High School last year, where he lettered in basketball three years and track two years. He was a Magnolia Conference All-Star and is 6'3" tall.

Reid at Center

Back for a second year at Hinds is Bud Reid and will play center. He is from Matthews, Missouri, and in high school lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. He is 6'4".

David Harrson, another center, graduated from Florence High School last year. He lettered two years in basketball and was nominated to the All-Rankin County team. He is 5'10".

Jerry Clark, from Pelahatchie, will play guard on the Eagle team. In high schoo he lettered in all four major sports and was elected to the All-State BB-B team. He is 5'10".

Another Eagle from Pelahatchie is John Bowman, who is 5'8" tall, and pays guard. At Peahatchie high school he lettered in baseball, basketball, and track.

Richard Raines, who is a resident of Edwards, graduated from Raymond High School last year, where he played guard. This year he will play forward for Hinds. He lettered two years in basketball during high school and is 6'1".

New Guard

Lynn Weathersby is a guard from Florence, who lettered four years in basketball at Florence High School and received an honorable mention on the All-Little Dixie team. He is 5'9".

Another Eagle cager from Florence is Richard Wilkinson, who plays guard and stands six feet. He graduated from Florence High School last year where he lettered in baseball and basketball. He was a member of the All-Little Dixie team.

Forward Kenneth Harrell graduated from Vicksburg Culkin last year where he lettered in basketball three years. He was nominated to the All-Magnolia Conference team. He is six feet tall.

Team Player

James Ertle, of Jackson, graduated from Jackson Central last year where he lettered in basketball three times and in track the same number of times. He was co-captain of the Tigers and voted the best team player. He will play forward and center at Hinds. He is 6'3" tall.

These seventeen players will represent Hinds on the basketball court this season as the Eagles play at home for nine games and hit the road for a like number.

Schedule Announced For Roundball Season

New Season Opens November 30; Five Eagle Lettermen Returning

Hinds' basketball squad opens the new season November 30, with five lettermen returning from last year's squad, according to Coach Troy Ricks.

After finishing last year's season, the Eagles sported a 15-6 record and were knocked out of contention for the state JC crown in the semi-finals of the South Mississippi play-off at Perkinston by Pearl River.

Coach Ricks, commenting on the new squad, said "We have some excellent talent and the prospects for a winning season are very favorable."

One Starter

Last season the Eagles racked up 1,717 points while their opposition scored 1,573. Ricks will have only one returning star and five lettermen to start off the new season.

Seventeen basketballers have reported for practice. Tom Weathersby, Florence; Charles Carroll, Jackson Provine; Jack Rhodes, Pelahatchie; Jimmy Dale Wood, Pelahatchie; and Oscar Moore, Brandon, are the returning lettermen.

Newcomers to the squad are: Danny Smith, Jackson Provine; Donald Anderson, Bolton; Joseph Gonce, Raymond; Bud Reid, Matthews, Missouri; David Harrison, Florence; Jerry Clark, Pelahatchie; John Bowman, Pelahatchie; Richard Raines, Edwards; Lynn Weathersby, Florence; Richard Wilkinson, Florence; Kenneth Harrell, Vicksburg Culkin; and James Ertle, Jackson Central.

Season Schedule

The 1964-65 schedule is as follows:

Nov. 30	Delta*
Dec. 3	Perkinston*
Dec. 8	Southwest
Dec. 11-12	Invitational Tournament (Southwest, Miss. College Frosh, Co-Lin, Hinds)
Dec. 15	Co-Lin
Jan. 7	Pearl River
Jan. 8	East Miss.*
Jan. 11	East Miss.
Jan. 12	Jones*
Jan. 14	Perkinston
Jan. 22	Delta
Jan. 26	Co-Lin*
Jan. 28	Jones
Jan. 30	East Central*
Feb. 2	Southwest*
Feb. 5	Holmes
Feb. 9	Pearl River*
Feb. 11	Holmes*
Feb. 16	East Central

*Games at Raymond

All-Stars Play

Today the MRA All-Stars will meet the winers of this year's intramural play, Central. Central finished with a perfect 8-0 record after defeating the Vicksburg Day Students last week.



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HINDS HONEY

Susan Herron, this week's lovely Hinds Honey is trying to convey a message to everyone. It's just about time for the old roundball to start bouncing around the Hinds campus again with the first game of the season to be held next Monday night. Susan, sophomore from Forest Hill, is serving as president of the Lamplighters.

Tender Trap . . .

(Continued from page 2)

rector of "Look Homeward Angel."

Working behind the scenes on the production of "The Tender Trap" are other members of the Lendon Players. The stage crews are totally composed of Lendon Players. The 68-member club is responsible for the entire production.

For this play Gary Ogle will serve as prompter and Paul Watkins will serve as stage manager.

The set committee, which is responsible for the scenery, is composed of Doug Turner, Sandra Nicola, and Pat Mangum. Harvey Downs, Linda Owen, and Susan Jordan form the props committee.

Make-up includes Joyce Tucker, Barbara Heilbroner, and Patti Pickett. Evelyn Christopher, Becky Peoples, and Charlotte Tyler are in charge of the play's costumes. The lighting will be handled by Cliff Seyler and Larry Waldrup.

Players Select

The planning of the play has been good according to Mr. Hooker because the play has been a mutual thing. "The Tender Trap" was selected to be the first semester production by the Lendon Payers themselves.

DAY TO EXPRESS THANKS

Lincoln First President To Recognize Thanksgiving As National Holiday

By CHARLES HAMES

Late in 1620 a small band of Europeans came to this country by way of boat. The trip took many weeks to travel over rough ocean waters.

During the trying weeks many people died. Others, very discouraged, wanted to turn back. The few who wished to continue on are the ones who are credited with the establishment of America's first colony.

That long, harsh, bitter cold winter took the lives of many of our first citizens; our early ancestors. In spite of all that these early settlers had previously been through, they were determined to strive for a completely new type of life. Wth the help of more and more Europeans who had come to America seeking happiness and freedom of worship, the promise of a bright new future was evident. God saw fit to make all of this possible.

Murderous Snows

The next year, after the murderous winter snows had melted, spring blossomed out with the promise of many beautiful flowers, wild fruits and vegetables. All summer long the gold glistening wheat and oat fields were watched with an anxious eye and great anxiety. By previous events the colonists knew that their very lives depended upon the coming harvest. The summer food crops were bountiful beyond all expectations.

Governor Bradford sent a small group of men into the nearby forests to hunt for wild game. The huge, wild, gobbling turkey was one of the many varieties of fowl they came back with. Today the same wild bird symbolizes the Thanksgiving season. "We will hold a harvest feast of Thanksgiving," he announced.

Three-Day Feast

All the colonists people, or pilgrims as they are better known, and the friendly Indians were invited to a Thanksgiving celebration. The Indians came bearing gifts of venison and wild fruits. The great outdoors feast lasted three days. Each day praise was given to the Lord who had made all the blessings of the early colonists possible.

However, no day was recognized officially or universally as Thanksgiving Day until almost two and a half centuries later, when people began to ask for a special day to be recognized as a national holiday.

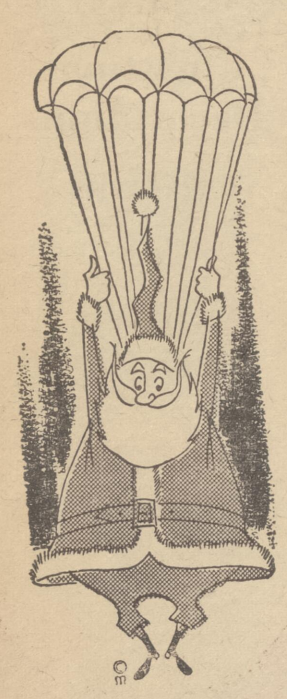
Thanksgiving's Founder

Among the founders of the special holiday was a Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, a widow and mother of five children. Mrs. Hale began a campaign in 1846 for a nation wide homage to God for His bounty.

For 17 years Mrs. Hale badgered, cajoled, and implored the country's leaders to proclaim a national holiday as Thanksgiving. One by one the individual states joined Mrs. Hale's idea and demands for reviving the Pilgrims humble custom. The federal government ignored her pleas until 1863. Abe Lincoln asked all Americans, "to set apart and observe the last day in November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our Beneficent Father for singular deliverance and blessings." As of 101 years ago, Thanksgiving was no longer our forgotten heritage.

101 Years Old

During the 101 year period, the last Thursday in November has kept most of its inherited spirit of the first Thanksgiving in America. Yet, in spite of all the good foods that are common to Thanksgiving, perhaps the most important heritage of the holiday is being forgotten and pushed aside in many respects. People must be reminded that Thanksgiving is a time of deep devotion and thanks to our Father for all His many blessings and gifts that make life worthwhile and happy.



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Pictured above are the newly chosen 1965 Sophomore and Freshman class favorites. First row, left to right, are sophomores Roger Nunley, Barbara May, Danny Neely and Kathy Bias. Second row, sophomores Paullette Jabour, Chuck Carroll, Lu Alice Hill, and Johnny Franklin. Third row, left to right, freshman Dennis Neely, Lynn Neal, Bobby Jo Swilley, and Ginger Reid. Fourth row, Beverly Conrad, Donald Anderson, Kay Berry, and Lynn Weathersby.

Mr. and Miss HJC; Favorites Announced

Eagle sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr., today announced the results of the annual sponsored Who's Who contest held previously. Chosen for top honors were Tom Weathersby, Mr. HJC and Empress Kilpatrick, Miss HJC.

Sophomore class favorites are, Roger Nunley, Barbara May, Danny Neely, Kathy Bias, Paullette Jabour, Chuck Carroll, Lu Alice Hill, and Johnny Franklin.

Favorite Freshmen are, Dennis Neely, Lynn Neal, Bobby Jo Swilley, Ginger Reid, Beverly Conrad, Donald Anderson, Kay Berry, and Lynn Weathersby.

Tom, a freshman favorite last year, this year holds the position of ASB president. A graduate of Florence high school, Tom seems to follow in the footsteps of last year's Mr. HJC, Harlan Stanley, by being a starter on the Eagle roundball team.

Freshman Returnee

Empress, also returned from last year's elite favorite group, serves as president of the High-steppers. Empress was also chosen as Homecoming Queen. She rounds out her campus activities by participating in the ASB, the Concert Choir, Lamplighters, and the EAGLE. Empress is a graduate of Jackson Provine.

Roger Nunley, of Fayette, was elected president pro tempore of the ASB Senate in recent elections. Roger is editor of the EAGLE, a member of the Concert Choir, and president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Barbara May, member of the High-steppers, was chosen to the homecoming court this year. Barbara was an entrant in the annual Hinds Beauty Pageant last year. She is a graduate of Pearl high school.

Field general for the Eagle football team, Danny Neely was selected by Southside dormitory as representative to the dormitory council. Danny also graduated from Pearl.

Circle K Sweetheart

Circle K sweetheart, Kathy Bias, has been very active at Hinds. Kathy, a member of the concert choir, was chosen to represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg last year. Kathy is a member of the High-steppers, the Girls' Ensemble, and was a freshman favorite last year.

Paulette Jabour, cheerleader for two years, resides in Vicksburg. Paulette represents northside dormitory as senator to the ASB.

Another returnee freshman favorite from last year, Chuck Carroll, serves as an ASB commissioner and is in the Karate Club. Chuck is also a starting forward on the basketball team. Chuck is also an active member of BSU.

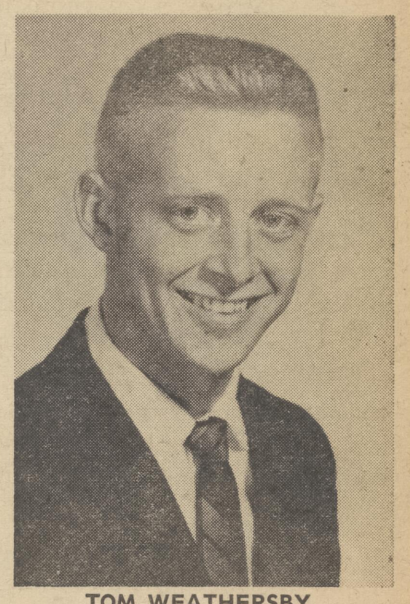
Currently serving as Vice-president of the ASB, Lu Alice Hill, hails from Brandon. Lu is a member of the campus scholastic honorary, Phi Theta Kappa, and of the BSU.

Franklin Presides

Holding an honor that no other member of the favorites can claim, Johnny Franklin is serving his second consecutive year os Sophomore Favorite. Johnny was a member of the Hinds basketball team last year. This year he serves as president of the Senate, and proctor of Southside dormitory. He also is an active member of the BSU.

Among the Freshman favorites, Dennis Neely, brother of Danny, and member of the football team, is from Pearl; Lynn Neal, Cheoerleader, is from Monticello; Bobby Jo Swilley, of Brandon, is a member of the well-known dance band, "The Starfires"; Ginger Reid, a member of the High-steppers, is from Jackson Provine; Beverly Conrad, also a High-stepper and freshman class editor of the Eagle, is from Natchez.

Donald Anderson, well-liked freshman basektball player, hails from Clinton. Kay Berry, member of the est Hill. Lynn Weathersby, brother to Tom, plays guard on the Eagle '64 Homecoming Court, is from Forround ball team. Lynn is also from Florence.



TOM WEATHERSBY
Mr. HJC



EMPRESS KILPATRICK
Miss HJC

Beauty Revue Petitions Deadline December 18th

By DANNY SHEARER

Petitions from candidates for the Eagle sponsored Beauty Revue will be due Friday, Dec. 18th before 4:00 p.m., according to beauty pageant directors Mr. Ralph Sowell and Empress Kilpatrick. The petition must be turned into the Public Relations Office or Empress Kilpatrick before the Dec. 18th deadline in order for a candidate to qualify for the contest.

The Beauty Revue is to select the girls who are to be the school beauties pictured in the annual. This selection in the form of a beauty pageant will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 6th in the Hinds auditorium.

Any girl is qualified to be nominated. To be nominated a petition bearing twenty names must be submitted. An individual's name may not appear on more than two different petitions, one freshman and one sophomore.

After all applications have been submitted, the applicants will be reduced to a field of 20 contestants. From the selected 20, the top five beauties will be chosen and announced at the pageant. No overall winner will be announced at this time, however. When the Eagle is distributed the winner will be announced in the annual.

The 20 girls will be judged on beauty and poise by a panel of judges under the direction of Mrs. Allan Bee. Mrs. Bee is also in charge of the stage and decorations for the beauty pageant.

Grateful Parents Express Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilber, whose son, 18-year-old Charles Wilbere, Jr., HJC freshman, who was accidentally shot and killed at Crystal Springs, were recent visitors on the Hinds campus.

The purpose of their visit was to express thanks to the Hinds administration and students for their expressions of sympathy and understanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber were deeply grateful to those who attended the funeral and who sent their condolences to the family.

Books Due Tuesday

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, Hinds Circulation Librarian, has announced the following policy for checking out books over the Christmas holidays:

ALL BOOKS ARE DUE IN THE LIBRARY ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15. The privilege of checking out books through the Christmas holidays will be extended to students who do not have books currently overdue. Beginning Thursday, December 17th, books may be checked out and kept until Monday, January 4th. A penalty of 25 cents will be added on all books kept over the holidays without renewing.

Students who have overdue books or owe fines must clear their records before they are eligible to check out books over the holidays. The names of students with overdue books or a fine record will be posted on the bulletin boards in the administration building and the library lobby.

Hinds Debaters Take Second In Deep South Meet

By ROBERT E. LEE

Last weekend the Hinds Debate team took second place, in the junior division, over nine senior colleges in the Deep South Debate Tournament at Mississippi College.

The team consisted of Jim Reihle, Walter Gray, John Grant, and John Patrick. Reihle and Gray received individual certificates, while Grant and Patrick won a team certificate.

Hinds was the only junior college represented out of three that were invited.

Topic for the debate was the national question, Resolved: That the federal government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed.

Millsaps College and the University of Alabama tied for first place.

They will be on the WLBT television program, "Youth Speaks for Democracy," on January 24, 1965. On February 13, 1965, they will host the Hinds Junior College Invitational Tournament.

They will participate in the Gulf States Speech Festival at the University of Southern Mississippi on February 19 and 20, 1965, and in the Magnolia Speech Festival at MSCW on March 5 and 6, 1965.

Students Are Like Cars, Repairs Are Necessary

The college student compares easily with an automobile. Both have the same basic corresponding components, construction-wise, and both require upkeep and correct use.

The headlights of an automobile correspond to the eyes of the student. If used at the wrong time and for the wrong thing, they soon wear out or become impaired or dimmed. In this manner, we should judge the quality of material before we read it.

The horn of a car compares with the mouth of a student. Just as we are irritated by a person who consistently uses his horn while driving, we are also bothered by a student who is always talking loudly or without thinking. Soon no one pays any attention to him as a mature person.

The motor of the car serves the same purpose as the mind in the student — it supplies the motive power. If the mind is not in tune and working smoothly, then we are hindered from perfection of daily tasks. Purposeful physical training aids us in keeping our mind clear and active.

Automotive usage requires periods of relaxation and inactivity, just as do college people. If we kept a car on the road continuously for nine months, it would certainly break down in a short time. In the same manner, we cannot drive our bodies and minds to the limit of our capacities without dire results.

The total combination of parts in comparison comprise the whole human body and mind. Whether our physical and mental capacities are heightened with each year of maturity or not has to do with the way we conduct ourselves as human beings.

—J. R. H.

Congratulations Debaters!

The HINDSONIAN congratulates the Hinds debate team on the excellent showing it made last week in the Deep South Debate Tournament.

There are many capable students on the Hinds campus who do not participate in debate activities, and for those loyal few who were willing to make the sacrifce of many hours of hard work and preparation in order to represent the college, we give a special and deserved recognition.

Debate is perhaps the major activity in which the intellectual level of a college is measured. There are no pep squads, no bands, no cheering crowds — only brains against brains and logical reasoning against logical reasoning.

As a general rule, only the most capable students represent a college in dbate, and other colleges usually judge the maximum scholastic standing of another college by the success or failure of its debaters.

The Hinds team did exceedingly well, and are to be heartily congratulated by all.

—J. R. H.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CRIBS' HAVEN'T BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN HERE EITHER."

Turtle Race

"Old Maid" Anyone? Yankees Have More Sports

By DANNY SHEARER

The Falcon Times—Miami-Dade Junior College—Students and faculty of Miami-Dade Junior College have been eagerly anticipating the Falcon Times Second Annual Turtle Race. The yearly contest pits turtles representing various campus organizations against each other.

Last year's champion won't be around though, he crawled out of his box and ran away.

The Wooden Horse—St. Petersburg Junior College—A possibly unprecedented move in college history is being discussed by the Student Senate of Southern Methodist University. Moved by a desire to rid the college of figurehead titles, the Student Senate is studying the elimination of underclass officers. After a study of the functions of underclass officers the S.M.U. senate contends that campus elections have become popularity contests.

The Falcon Times—Miami-Dade Junior College—There is a new fad on the Miami-Dade campus according to the Falcon Times. It's a form of old maid played with traffic tickets instead of cards. When you receive a parking ticket you simply transfer the ticket from your windshield to the windshield of a car similar to yours in appearance.

Clan Call—Belhaven College — Women are never satisfied. They always want either to put on weight, take it off, or re-arrange it.

Rit Reporter—The Rochester Institute of Technology—Athletes in the South are limited in variety of sports partially because of the climate and the lack of interest in new sports. The sports pages of colleges in the North show participation in such sports as soccer, bowling, cross country racing, hockey, wrestling, and fencing in addition to the regular sports.

Front Row

"Where Love Has Gone" Nothing Like 'Baggers

By DENNIS HAYWARD

One war hero plus one love hungry rich girl plus one overbearing mother equals several messed up lives.

"Where Love Has Gone," now showing at the Paramount Theater, is a very good example of this trite, over used plot. Only the acting, which is very good, saved the show from being another run-of-the-mill, broken marriage, tear jerker.

Michael Connors plays the part of the war hero who wants to become a builder and then he meets the rich girl, Susan Hayward.

They are married, which is fine and dandy, but then mother decides that they can't run their own lives and then the trouble starts.

Drinks Troubles

The war hero starts drinking to forget his troubles, and the fact that he has forsaken his dreams and ideals. The rich girl in order to get her revenge, takes up one lover after another. Like all plots o fthis sort, the marriage ends up in divorce with a child to receive the punishment.

After the divorce, the war hero becomes a successful builder and the rich girl continues her love affairs at the same disastrous clip.

This continues until the child, Joey Heatherton, kills one of her mother's lovers in a quarrel. The plot is the usual thing from then on.

Michael Connors does an outstanding job with the lead role and should be made by this movie. You may remember him from the television show, "Tightrope"; if so, then this show is a must.

Nothing can be said about Susan Hayward, except that she does her usual good job of acting.

Davis Is Good

Bette Davis plays the overbearing mother in a very realistic way. You will come to hate her. Although Miss Davis isn't one of my favorite actresses, to say the least, she does an excellent job in "Where Love Has Gone."

The movie itself is not nearly as explosive and hard hitting as the "Carpetbaggers," which is a disappointment. The action drags in several places and several scenes could and should have been cut.

2 a.m. Comments

Sophomore Date; Open House Set For Next Week

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Something in the way of a precedent has been set by sophomores Mike Cottingham and Sharon Ellis. They were reportedly the first to take advantage of the new sophomore dating rules.

Under the new rules, sophomore girls may singe date one night a week after the 1st nine-weeks — providing, of course, they have a "C" average. Unfortunately, for either the boys or the girls, not too many people seem to be aware of this new rule because the dating habits around here still tend toward 7:15 "Bench-sitting."

While on the subject of rules, it might be advisable to all freshmen boys to wait until second semester. At this time, the freshmen girls who have a "C" average will be allowed one date night per week—provided it's a double date.

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To change the subject, how'd you like the ball game last week end? I thought it was pretty good, LSU lost!

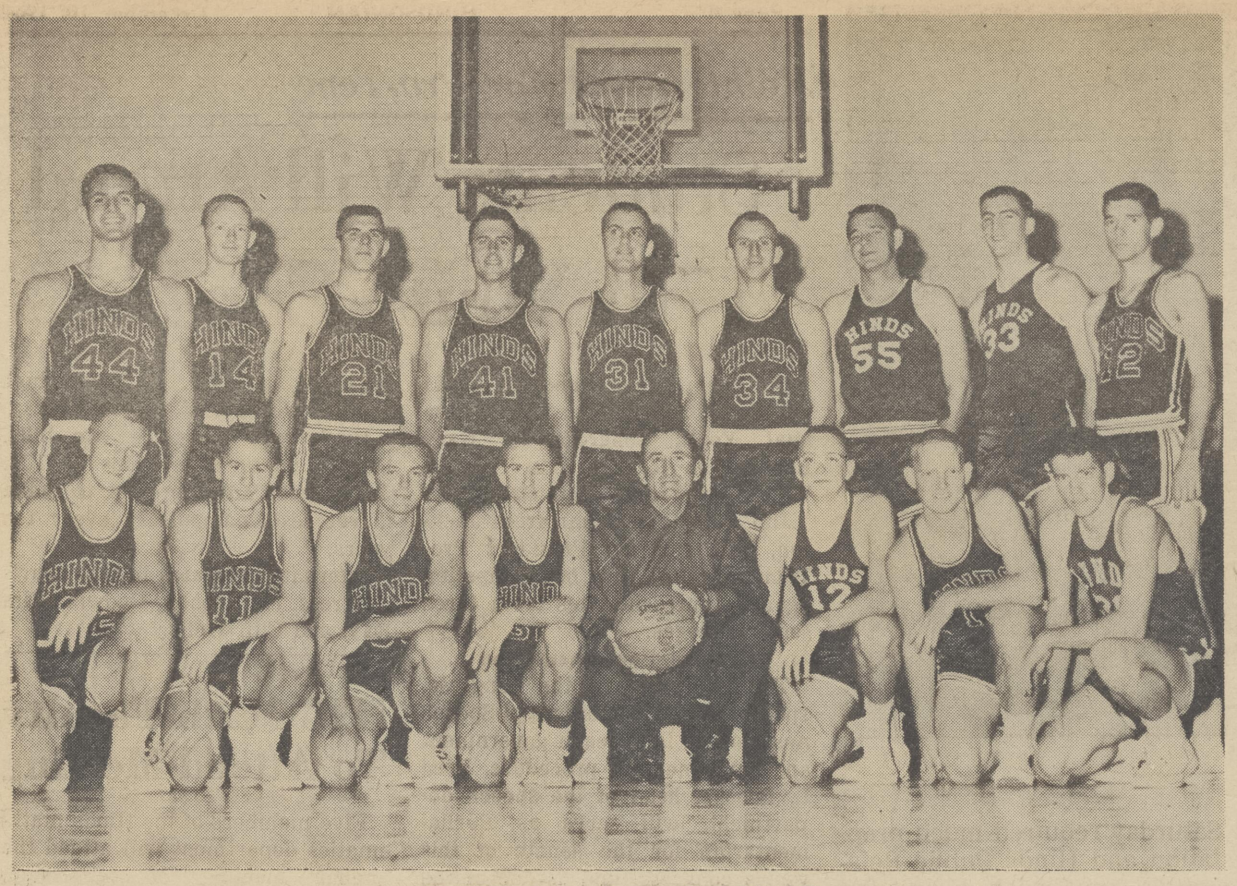
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I was proud to see the spirit expressed by the fans at the two home games last week. I hope that this spirit will continue throughout the season.

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With only 12 shopping days left until Christmas there is no noticeable preparation being made around campus for the holiday festivities. However, Wesley Foundation did have a Christmas party Monday night, and I noticed workmen putting up the annual Christmas tree in the square in Raymond. Reportedly, there will be the annual open house in the boys' and girls' dormitories next week. As far as I can tell, these open house dates are set for Wednesday and Thursday.

In case some of you freshmen or new sophomores don't know what open house is, it's the only time during the year when the girl's are allowed to go into the boy's dormitory, and the only time the boys are allowed to see just how the other half lives. Of course you don't get a true idea of living conditions in either dormitory, everyone supposedly spruces up extra nice for the visitors. Oh yes, parents are also invited to peruse the premises.



THE '64-'65 SQUAD

Kneeling, left to right, Tom Weathersby, Florence; Jack Rhodes, Pelahatchie; Jimmy Dale Wood, Pelahatchie; Donald Anderson, Bolton; Coach Troy Ricks; Jerry Clark, Pelahatchie; Lynn Weathersby, Florence; and John Bowman, Pelahatchie. Back row, left to right, Oscar Moore, Brandon; Kenneth Harrell, Vicksburg Culkin; Richard Raines, Edwards; Chuck Carrol, Jackson Provine; Joseph Gonce, Bolton; David Harrison, Florence; Bud Reid, Matthews, Missouri; James Ertle, Jackson Central; Richard Wilkerson, Florence.

Four Teams Prepare For Hinds Tourney

Tomorrow night and Saturday night Hinds will host the annual Pre-Christmas basketball tournament at 7:00 p.m.

Southwest, Co-Lin, Mississippi College freshmen, and Hinds will participate in the tournament. The first night of action will be Hinds playing Southwest in the first game and the MC frosh against Co-Lin in the second game.

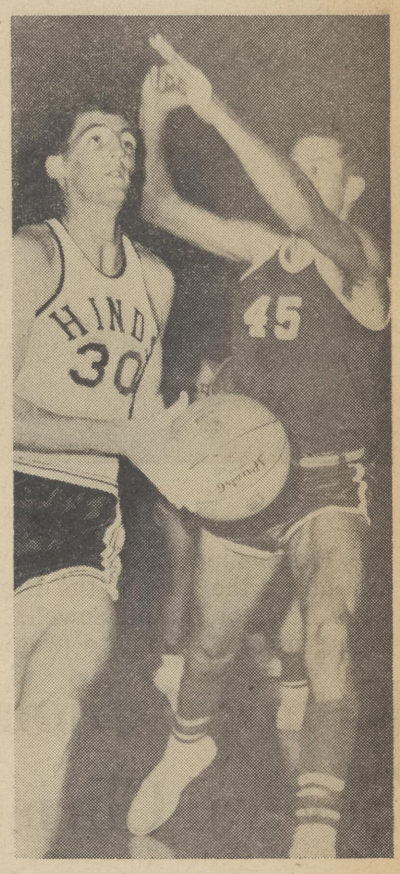
The two losing teams will play a consolation game Sautrday night before the two winners play for the championship.

Last year the tournament was played at Southwest with the Eagles winning the championship trophy. The year before the tournament was held at Co-Lin.

When asked about the readiness o fthe team Coach Troy Ricks of the Eagles commented, "The boys are physically fit and ready to go, butneed more experience, as just one boy on this year's squad played as a regular last year."

Players to watch in this year's tournament are J. W. Rushing of Southwest; Ralph Newell and David Guynes of Co-Lin; Dean Kirby and Harold Johnson of the MC frosh; and Richard Wildinson, Tom Weathersby, and Oscar Moore of the Eagles.

According to Ricks, Hinds plays in the tournament every year for the players to gain needed experience.



Driving...

. . . in for two points in last week's game against Mississippi Delta, forward James Ertle is closely guarded by an unidentified Delta player.

Fourteen Teams Play

Intramural B'ball Enters Second Week

By JIM FOSTER

Fourteen teams comprise the men's intramural basketball round-robin tournament here on the Hinds campus.

Teams representing the Sophomore football players, Freshman football players, Vicksburg Day Students, Jackson Day Students, Circle K, Sangri-la Eastside, the Stadium-Vocational Dorm, Central, Soutrside, and the staff are currently in competition on the round-ball court. Shangri-la, Eastside, and Central have two teams each representing them.

Play Began

Play began on November 30 and will continue through the first half of the second semester. Games are played every afternoon beginning at 3:45 except Friday when conditions permit, i.e., when the varsity basketball team is not practicing.

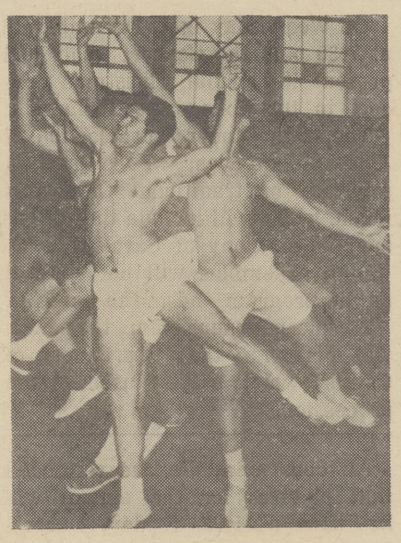
Mr. Oakes, sponsor of the men's intramurals here at Hinds, says he would like to have two games played every day if possible in order that each team will have a chance to play at least once a week.

A five-way tie exists between the winners of last week's games for first place as does a tie between the losers of the respective games for second place.

Results of Play

Results of the first week of play show that Sangri-la I won over Central I, 45-14, The Freshmen football team defeated Eastside II 48,46, the Vicksburg Day Students won over Circle K 48-22, and the Jackson Day Students defeated the Stadium-Voc. dorm, 38-16.

Results of all games played will be announced each week in the HINDSONIAN as will be the standings. Mr. Oakes asks that all interested persons who would like to participate in the basketball intramurals check the schedules which are posted in various places on the campus each week and to support the intramural program by coming to the games and cheering the respective teams.



Ballet...

. . . seems to be the art in practice here as these Hinds intramural players join in the hot competition of the first week of intramural play.

From The Bench

Support Eagles; Ignore Officials

By DONNIE POWELL

They've gone and done it again. Yes, Slippery Rock has lost another one. This time losing 62-6 to Los Angeles State College.

For those who don't know what Slippery Rock is, Slippery Rock is a four year teachers' college located in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. As Johnny Franklin would say, "You can't win 'em all, but just wait till next year."

About that Ole Miss-State game. Well this Rebel fan hasn't much to say. There are a lot of ifs in that game, but they're sort of like the old frog. If the old frog had wings, he wouldn't bump it so much.

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No sooner has the old ball started to hit the hardwood than many fans are ready to hang some referees. I've been to both home games here this season, so I know the officials aren't too popular.

It's your right to disagree with the officail, but don't disagree in the manner that has been shown previously. Two officials must watch every action of ten men plus the ball almost at the same time, and brother if you don't believe that is difficult just try it some time. Too, I imagine those men have forgotten more basketball than most of us know.

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The Eagles are now 1-1, losing only to defending state champs, Perkinston. Let's continue to back the team by your presence at the ball games, because you would be surprised at the difference a large

Basketball Team Evens Record At 1-1 In First Home Games

Last week the Eagle basketeers satrted their 1964-65 season by winning their first game against Delta, 91-84, and then losing their second to Perkinston, 67-84.

In the Delta game the Eagles had to come from behind in the last four minutes and fight off a plague of fouls. Richard Wilkinson sank two free throws that broke the ice for the Eagles.

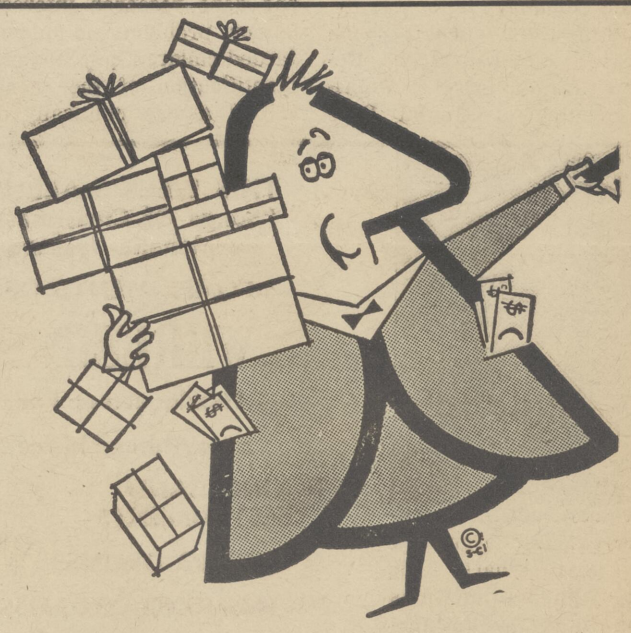
Oscar Moore, James Ertle, and Donald Anderson led the scoring for the Eagles with 20, 19, and 11 points respectively. Delta was led by Bob Clark with 20 and Bob Inman with 19 points.

Hinds led at half in the Perkinston game by a score of 34-29, but Perk came back in the second half with 13 minutes left in the game and moved ahead to stay there.

Richard Wilkinson with 14 points and Oscar Moore with 13 points were the to pscorers for the Eagles. Learing the scoring for Perk were Gale Farmer with 22 points, Mike Fisher with 19, and Larry Henry with 12.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Eagles will host an invitational tournament and will play one game next Tuesday at Co-Lin.

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Choir On TV

Performing on the WLBT TV program, "Our Colleges," last Saturday required much preparation on the part of the Hinds choir, not to mention the TV station and Hinds Public Relations Director, Ralph Sowell. The scene above was taken at the studio on Friday during the taping of the 15 minute program. The taping took an hour!

Concert Choir Featured On 'Our Colleges'

Several Christmas Numbers Included

If you happened to watch the TV program Saturday, "OUR COLLEGES," you had a chance to see one of the outstanding representatives of Hinds Junior College, the Concert Choir.

The forty voices, directed by J. Leslie Reeves, now preparing for the annual Christmas concert, Wednesday, December 16 on campus, sang several numbers from the Christmas program.

Included in the 15 minute show were Vecchi's "Fa una Canzona," and numbers from the "Ceremony of Carols"—"I Sing of a Maiden" and "This Little Babe."

The program was narrated by Ralph Sowell, Director of Public Relations. The script was written by Reeves and Sowell.

Featured on the program was the girls' ensemble, singing "Do You Hear What I Hear" by Shane. The group, directed by Geneva Reeves, was accompanied by Jonnell Spann on the piano and Waymon Covington on the drums.

Hinds appears on WLBT every four weeks, as a part of "OUR COLLEGES" series, informing the Jackson area of educational opportunities available.

Choir Concert Set

On Wednesday ight, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Concert Choir will present its annual Christmas concert in the college auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of J. Leslie Reeves, will present a program of traditional Christmas music which will include the Christen's "Ceremony of Carols."

Both ensembles will be featured on the program and in the pageant.

A select group from the choir will perform the "Ceremony of Carols" which will be used as the procession.

Gardner Will Speak Friday To Members Of Psychology Class

Dr. William J. Gardner, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Mississippi, will speak to the Psychology club Friday morning second period on December 11.

All members and others interested are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Administration building. Dr. Gardner will speak on mental retardation and the psychological problems that accompany them.

Dr. Gardner, a clinical psychologist, was a member of the Research Association for the American Association of Mental Deficiency in 1958. He was on the staff of the President's panel on Mental Retardaation; associate professor, Department of Psychology, University of Miss.; and consultant for the Mental Health Board and Mental Retardation Planning Program in Mississippi.

The speaker has taught in areas of personality theory, psychological evaluation, industrial, mental retardation and clinical. Dr. Gardner has done research interest in behavior problems in mentally retarded children, psychotherapy, and identification of the mentally retarded among culturally deprived.

All club members are reminded that pictures for the annual will be taken at 1005, Friday, December 11. All members are urged to be present.

Reihle Rival For Pro-Tem

Students Will Attend 17th Youth Congress

On December 11 and 12 Hinds will be represented at the 17th annual Youth Congress by Gary Burns, Jim Reihle, John Patrick, Walter Gray and John Grant.

Jim Reihle, freshman from Jackson, will run for President Pro-Tempore. He will be competing against representatives from three senior colleges.

Brooks—Parliamentarian

The purpose of the congress, sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association, is to teach government and parliamentary procedure. Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department, will serve as Parliamentarian for the senate of this year's congress, and as one of the two assistant directors. He is past president of the Mississippi Speech Association which sponors Youth Congress.

"Youth Congress is perhaps one of the most worth while things that a student can participate in," said Mr. Brooks.

11 to Participate

Eleven colleges will participate in the congress, five junior colleges and six senior colleges. The coleges will represent the senate while the high schools represent the representatives. Thirty-three high schools will attend.

Hinds will introduce two bills. One to set up regulations on T.V. and movies and the other to make driver tests compulsory every ten years.

Alternate delegates to this year's congress are Bobby Godwin, Jim Ray, and Cliff Wells.

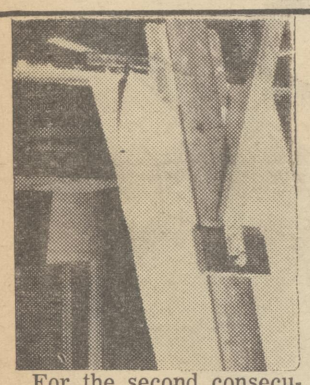
HJC Math Faculty To Attend Meeting

Five members of the Hinds mathematics department will attend the annual meeting of Mississippi Teachers of College Mathematics Saturday at Mississippi College.

Attending will be B. D. Sprayberry, A. M. Rankin, Mrs. T. T. Beemon, W. T. Douglas, and Lurline Stewart.

Presiding over the one-day session will be Dr. Noel Childress of the University of Mississippi.

The Hinds faculty will be particularly interested in a discussion topic on mathematics courses designed for teachers in elementary grades.



For the second consecutive week, no one guessed the Guess What! This week, with a Christmas album by Mahalia Jackson, the Guess What has been made especially easy, a gestureof our generosity. Just an extra hint, art students should be very good with this. Address your guess to **Hindsonian,** Box 278, H.J.C., Raymond, Miss.

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Delegates Attend MIC Convention

Delegates from Hinds to the annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Council were Larry Graham, Tommy Chapman, Cindy Overby, and Lu Alice Hill.

The purpose of the Council meeting was for the delegates to get together to swap ideas and discuss problems in ASB.

The Council was held at Mississippi College on December 11 and 12.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council is an association of the student body associations of all the senior colleges and some of the junior colleges.

Delegates took part in discussion groups. Lu Hill was discussion group leader for the junior college group.

Wirt Yerger, chairman of the State Republican Party, spoke at the banquet held Friday night and Mr. Owen Cooper, wealthy Yazoo City corporation owner, spoke to the general assembly on Saturday.

State officers to the convention were elected on Saturday. Lu Hill and Cindy Overby attended a breakfast Saturday morning which was for the Mississippi Women Students Government Associations.

Nunley Announces First Deadline Met

Eagle Editor Roger Nunley has announced that the annual has met its first deadline which was December 15.

Included in section one were Freshman and Sophomore class pictures, Administration, Faculty, Football, and pages from other sections.

This deadline was the first of three. February 1 and March 1, 1965, are the other two deadlines.



We Wish You A Merry Christmas . . -

President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon wish the Hinds Junior College community a happy holiday season and a Merry Christmas. They extend the wishes to students, faculty, staff, and administration, as they were pictured in front of the fireplace in their beautiful home.

Debate Students Win At Youth Congress

John Patrick, John Grant Take Two Personal Awards At Annual Meeting

By CATHY ANDERSON

Two Hinds students, John Grant and John Patrick, both of Jackson, received personal awards at the 17th annual Youth Congress held at the State Capitol on December 11 and 12.

Patrick was presented an award for Parliamentary procedure; Grant for speaking from the Senate floor. Both awards were one of seven offered to a field of seventy contenders.

Other students attending the convention were Gary Burns, Walter Gray, and Jim Rheile. Mr. Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department, accompanied the delegation and served as parliamentarian of the Congress.

10 Bills Passed

The Congress passed ten bills, including one which would abolish "reasonable interpretation of the Constitution as a requirement for voter qualification."

Other bills passed were: a bill which would protect individuals against legal action who render aid to persons involved in accidents, one which would establish equitable tax assessment practices for property owners, a bill to require all legislation to have a price tag attached when submitted.

Encouragement of Oil

A bill to accelerate, encourage, and increase the development and production of oil and gas in Mississippi by process of unitization. Also one which would make inhumane treatment of infants and children a felony, a bill to require all counties in Mississippi to adopt a county unit system of road administration, a bill to make the charge of arson include woods burning, one to provide for removal of names of deceased persons from registration books, and a bill to separate sheriff and tax collector offices and allow the sheriff to succeed himself.

When questioned about the convention Mr. Brooks said, "I was well pleased with the convention and I think each of the students found it a very worthwhile experience."

HOLIDAYS! !

Friday begins the Christmas Holidays for all students. Regular classes will reconvene on January 4, 1965, at the regular time.

Semester exams will be from January 18-22, 1965, during this time the campus will be under the rules of 'dead week." All student activities will be discontinued during this time.

The first semester ends on January 22, 1965, with the second beginning on January 25. February 8, 1965, is the last day for registration of new students, for changing schedules, and dropping courses without a record of performance. Students, who wish to do so, may now fill out their schedule for the second semester.

Mid-semester tests are scheduled for March 22-26, 1965. Second semester exams will be given on May 24-28, 1965, and the second semester will end on May 28.

Sowell Named To Jackson JC Board

Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds Public Relations Director, was named to a year's term on the Board of Directors of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

Sowell will take office January 1 will vacate the offices of parliamentarian and program chairman, which he now holds.

Christmas Quiz

Know Why We Kiss Under Mistletoe?

By ALPHONSE CLEBERT

You decorate your home with holly and sneak kisses under the mistletoe. You take it for granted that Christmas was always celebrated on December 25. And, even if you're past believing in Santa Claus, you expect to see him drawn and painted as a jolly, bearded old elf. But did you ever stop to think why you do these things?

How about your Christmas decorations? Know WHY we kiss (or try to) under the mistletoe . . . know who was the first to use holly in December . . . what holly symbolizes to Christians . . . from which country the poinsettia came . . . or how the cherry tree figures in Yule lore?

Mistletoe A Truce

Kissing under the mistletoe is said to have begun with the ancient Romans, who viewed the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies, meeting under the mistletoe, were supposed to embrace and declare a truce. The Romans were also the first to use holly at their December Saturnalia festival.

But Christians also find holly appropriate because they see in it the symbolism of Christ's blood (the red berries) and His crown of thorns. The poinsettia, another holiday bloom, comes from Mexico. Joel Poinsett, first American Minister to Mexico, brought it here in 1836. The cherry tree, according to the well-known "Cherry Tree Carol," bent its boughs so that the Virgin Mary could pluck its fruit.

Do you know which settlers brought Santa Claus to the New World, and which three men created today's popular image of Santa Claus? Do you know who fixed the date of Christmas on December 25 and in what century Christmas was first made a legal holiday?

St. Nick Is Dutch

The Dutch brought Sam Nicolass to the New World; later his name became Americanized to Santa Claus. Author Washington Irving first described Santa as riding through the skies in a reindeer drawn sleigh. Clement C. Moore described Santa as fat and jolly, with a snowy beard, in his famous poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Cartoonist Thomas Nast drew him that way.

Pope Julius, about the year 349 A.D., decreed that Christmas should henceforth be celebrated on December 25 (some church officials had favored fixing the Savior's birthday in January or March). In the 6th century A.D. — the year 543 — Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. But 100 years before that, the Roman government had required all theaters to close on Christmas Day.

One of the lesser known facts about Christmas is that it was once made illegal. The Puritans, in 1659, passed a Massachusetts law making it a penal offense to celebrate Christmas!

Here's another poser for you. How has the organ contributed to the music of Christmas? The organ has been used in church worship and Christmas song since 450 A.D. (Spain was first to use it for Christian worship).

MHA Elects Jack C. Treloar President

Jack C. Treloar, Hinds' Superintendent of Farm and Physical Plant, has been elected president of the Mississippi Hereford Association.

Treloar was named to the top post at the association's annual meeting at Mississippi State University. He had served previously as vice president and is editor of the "Mississippi Hereford News."

The Association is composed of 100 breeders of registered hereford cattle and sponsors several registered sales during the year and hold an annual field day, and generally promotes Hereford cattle.

Hinds Junior College has a herd of about 100 registered Hereford cattle that are used in the teaching phase of the agriculture program.



NEWLY ELECTED

EDITORIAL PAGE

A Synoptic View Of True Christmas And Mankind

What other time than at Christmas is it more appropriate for man to pause and, with open mind search the utmost depths of his troubled being for a way to that bright star which beckons even in the darkest hour of barbarian conquest?

There can be no myth, creed, belief, or religion which delivers to man the true philosophy of perfect harmony between the minds of people of the universe, until there is an awakening of man to set out to find the way to that bright star whose light has been so dimmed by the insincereness of prayer and ritual.

Man must discard all the world created entanglements of the mind, and develop the beauty within him in whose likeness he may fashion his thoughts and deeds in a rush of love and understanding.

Then and only then, will man be able to say that he has reached the very pinnacle of intellect personified in the Saviour.

—J. R. H.

Drive To Stay Alive

Next week is not accident prevention week, but it probably should be. During the Christmas holidays more people will be using the nations highways than during any other season of the year. More than likely, you will be one of these people.

If you are one of these people, will you survive the holidays? That is a question answerable only by the first week in January.

The initial procedure for preparing to leave college for the holidays seems to be a vast overloading job. More suitcases, boxes, trunks, and bags will be stuffed and slammed into spaces than have all year.

Students will begin trying to find rides home if they have no car, and if they do have a car, they give rides to more people than can possibly ride safely because it's so hard to turn down a buddy in need.

The state highway patrol office says that not more than six people should ride in an automobile. And those six people aren't saved from an accident by having belongings piled on and around them.

No doubt, the highway patrol will be increased for the onslought of humanity flooding the roads, and more than normal care will be exercised by all law enforcement officers. Fines will no doubt be increased, too.

Speeders, road hogs, bumper-huggers and traffic-jumpers will be among the main victims of the long arm of the law. Needless to say, radar stations will be in profusion, especially along Highway 18 from Raymond to Jackson, and on the roads around other colleges around the nation — detection by radar is almost impossible to avoid.

If you want to continue your college education, or just live to get home, do your best to cooperate and drive safely, not like a senseless, carefree "highway terror."

—J. R. H.

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Odds 'n' Ends

"Miss Delta" Seeks Delta Statesman; Cheating On Tests Still A Problem

By DANNY SHEARER

U.P.I.—The residents of a certain Ohio town are giving up their buttons, but for a good cause. A Cincinnati radio station recently announced that it would provide a band and a dance for the school which could collect the most buttons.

One high school decided to win the contest and have the dance as a tribute to an injured football player. The school has collected a monstrous pile of buttons and already the counting of the buttons has reached a figure in the millions.

MISS DELTA — DELTA STATE COLLEGE—Students at Delta State have been wondering. What does the caricature of the Delta Statesman look like? Ole Miss has its Colonel Reb as a symbol, Mississippi State has its Bulldog and L. S. U. has its Tiger. Deciding something should be done, the students formed a committee to draw an emblem for the college.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE — MILLSAPS — According to THE PURPLE AND WHITE the current consensus at Millsaps is that intercollegiate football should be abolished. Some say this would be a good solution to the problem of winless teams at Millsaps.

Some contend that Millsaps' football teams are winless because other schools offer athletes scholarships. At present Millsaps has no scholarship program.

With money saved from football many believe Millsaps could offer basketball scholarships, attract more athletes, and gain more prestige.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN—OLE MISS—Cheating on tests at Ole Miss has become a major problem according to **THE MISSISSIPPIAN.** The campus newspaper states something must be done about this situation as quickly as possible.

The paper asks what can be done about cheating. And in the same editorial states that an honor system is not the answer but stricter teacher control and watchfulness while tests are being taken.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE—The administration of Bowdoin College disagrees with what Ole Miss believes concerning cheating on college campuses. The faculty of Bowdoin College believes an honor system is the best way to prevent cheating. Under the Honor System of Bowdoin College a student may witness an act of cheating and not necessarily report it. The student must act only as his personal honor code dictates.

THE FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE — According to the **FALCON TIMES,** Miami-Dade is organizing an International Friendship Club for foreign students. Foreign students contend that the club will help them get better acquainted with one another and will help new foreign students adapt themselves to the rigors of American college study.

THE FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE—Without a doubt I believe that Miami-Dade Junior College of Miami, Florida, has more problems than any other junior college in the entire nation. From reading Miami-Dade's college newspaper I find some of the kookiest and unusual material.

From one of the latest issues of **THE FALCON TIMES** we find articles concerning three major problems. These problems are partially due to the newness of the school.

One of the first problems concerns parking lots. There are not enough. Students don't have any

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2 a.m. Comments

Paper Work And Annual Worries! Is It Worth It?

By JOHNNY HARRIS

It is exactly 2:30 a.m., just a wee bit late for the usual two a.m. bit, but I just want you people out there on the other end of this typewriter to know just what a paper staff and an annual staff goes through to give you your publication.

Right now there are exactly 10 people in this building. Five of them are busily slaving away at this issue of the HINDSONIAN, the other five, over in the next room are busily trying to meet a deadline which grows closer every minute.

Already tonight, we have consumed six packs of cigarettes (Winston, Salem, and Raleigh), five chocolate milks, twelve soft drinks, and one box of cookies. We probably won't be worth killing in classes tomorrow.

But! It's all for the good of the school and the people whom we serve. Whew! It's nice to get it off your chest every once in a while.

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You know, I think there must be around or else everybody decided to boycott the cafeteria. I didn't have to wait in line for two hours while everybody and his brother broke line in front of me Monday night!

* * *

I just can't help plugging the basketball boys while they're still doing such a great job. Five victories and only one loss, plus a tournament victory to their credit!

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I really wasn't kidding about the time. But the way I type, it is now rapidly approaching the hour of three. I sure am getting yaaaawnnn sleeeee zzzzzzzzzz.

Front Row

Television Industry Tries To Ruin Christmas Season For Viewers

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Christmas is supposedly an enjoyable season, but not so for the television viewer for it is at this time that the television industry does its best to ruin the holiday.

The Christmas specials are not so bad because they are usually composed of something new and entertaining. It's the seasonal shows with their heroes rushing to save someone from the cold, cruel world and bring them into a warm fire for Christmas, that does it. The plot of these shows is always one of sorrow to start with but they somehow manage to end happily.

Ponderosa Clan

A good example of this is the Ponderosa clan. It seems that every Christmas they go looking for someone to help, not bothering to ask if that person wants it.

One show that will never change is "Lassie." This brave and courageous mutt is always running around in the snow trying to save someone who has fallen in a drift, usually a kid. In place of innocent Timmy there is a ranger to help the great golden one this Christmas. Together they will probably go around giving gifts to the poor.

This year the greatest gun-toter in the history of television, Paladin, will not be able to help out a woman about to give birth in a saloon in a western town called Bethlehem. It will be a great disappointment.

There might be hope, though. Not because television has finally awakened from its long winter's nap, but because it looks silly to have a visit from St. Nick in the middle of summer. A series now has 26 regular shows and must repeat 26, thus St. Nick has to come sometime during those reruns.

Christmas Heart Sobs

Shows that have been on for several years will have their usual Christmas heart sob.

NBC will have for its specials this year the repeat of "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" on December 18, Tennessee Ernie Ford's "The Story of Christmas" and Project 20's "The Coming of Christ," both on December 21.

Perry Como, a walking advertisement for sweater manufacturers, will have his Christmas show on December 17. "The Bell Telephone Hour"' will have its Christmas program ,with Maureen O'Hara as hostess on December 22.

The tape for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was erased last year, but a new one has been made and will be seen on NBC December 20. Channel 3 will carry an AFL football game instead of this show. That is nothing surprising.

Among the NBC series planning Christmas episodes are "Hazel," "Dr. Kildare," and "The Rogues," which has a tale called "Mr. White's White Christmas." The Jackson stations will carry these beyond a doubt.

Dreams of Sugar Plums

On CBS, "Lassie," Red Skelton, and Danny Kaye will be dreaming of sugar plums. Topo Gigio, the Italian Mouse, will be on the Ed Sullivan Show on December 20, disguised as Santa Claus. "The Entertainers," Christmas night will have Carol Burnett in a "hanging the mistletoe " comedy sketch, taped before her back and neck injuries forcer her into traction and off the show, thank goodness.

Jackie Gleason's Christmas show, on CBS, will be telecast on December 26. ABC will show "Winterland on Ice," a special with Gordon and Sheila McRae, on December 27.

The Jackson stations will probably not carry all of these shows, if any, but there is always a chance. The way things are going, there might be some hope for television yet.

Art Students Show Semester's Work

Students in the art department were featured in an art display here December 7-17, ceramics, oils, and water colors were included in in the display which took place in the art students have been doing.

Each student taking a course in art had some of his work entered inthe display which took place in the Art Department.

"These displays give the students or potential artists a chance to let other people see their work and take pride in what they are doing and have accomplished," said Louis Walsh, art instructor.

Students at Hinds and friends outside were invited to see the work the Art students have been doing.

Following the choir concert Wednesday night, members of the choir were treated to a special tour of the Art department and the display. A reception was also given for the choir. People from Raymond and the surrounding area were invited to the tour and reception.

SHEARER COLUMN . . .

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other place to park so they park on the campus grounds.

Second the vending machines which supply students with food for the noon meal often go haywire. When a student placed a dime in a drink machine, the machine forgot to release a cup. A stream of drink ran onto the floor. Inserting his money in a candy machine and pushing the pie button, the student received a Hershey bar.

And third the minor problems of books falling from stairways and hitting people has become a major hazard.

Never a dull moment at Miami-Dade, though.



FOR SOME --- NOT ALL HOLIDAY

Parties, Decorations, Dance Welcome Yule Tide Season

Christmas officially got its boost here at Hinds this week Beginning with the Chrstmas supper Wednesday night through the dance held in the girls' gym last night.

Highlighting the holiday festivities open houses held in both the girls' and boys' dormitories Wednesday and Thursday night.

Many preparations were made by both the boys and girls for this annual event.

Room and suite doors were decorated in gay Christmas colors and themes. Decorations were judged and prizes were given to the girls whose door had the most beautiful and original display.

Wednesday night was the boys turn to show the girls around their place. In the men's dormitories, there was also a profusion of color and holiday spirit. Rooms had been made spotless by that ever-dreaded semester cleaning.

Not to leave out the spirit of gift-giving at Christmas time, the girls drew names for something they call a "cappy pal." It works on the same system as the "secret pal," and they exchanged gifts for a week.

Tuesday night at their Christmas parties, the "cappy pals" made themselves known to each other and gave gifts of toys which were then donated to the Marines' "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Last night marked what may be considered the climax of the holiday celebrations here at Hinds. The Circle K sponsored a Christmas Dance which drew an attendance of over 300 people who were very happy indeed to learn that a new leniency in school policy allowed the girls to stay out until twelve o'clock.



Typical Kurosu . . .

. . . around Tokyo this Christmas season is Santa Kurosu. Unlike our Western version, Santa-san is used to advertise marchandise and hawk wares. Nipponese Santas are usually recruited from the ranks of struggling students who frequently prefer the slim, sleek look to our plump, padded version.

Japanese Christmas

Commercializaton Personified In Oriental Conception Of Christmas

By KYMOTO SAGANUKI

What is usually thought of as the spirit of Christmas, which emphasizes the religious and family aspects of the holiday is entirely absent in the land of the Rising Sun where Santa Claus, rechristened Santa Kurosu, has become a symbol of the fervent commercialism now sweeping the country.

With typical oriental zeal, the Japanese have adopted Santa as their own. But in doing so, they have transformed him into a contemporary folk hero devoid of any association with the Christian celebration.

Where in the West, Santa is usually found in toy departments and at children's parties, Santa Kurosu is most often seen on city streets dispensing brochures of fly bills. Instead of the familiar bell and kettle, he carries a sandwich sign, often decorated with some advertising slogan.

"No Minimum"

Employed by nightclubs, coffee shops and stores rather than the Salvation Army, Japanese Santas joyfully proclaim such notices as "Club Whoopee" or "No Minimum." It is not unusual to find old Kris Kringle bearing a sign with shop repair prices.

But not every Japanese Santa is engaged in commercial pursuits; a TV company once filmed a newsreel sequence at a neighborhood shrine complete with Santa. The children assembled, flute-music sounded, and out marched a Shinto Priest in full robes, followed by a slim Santa Kurosu who bowed deeply and then distributed candy to delighted youngsters.

Although the God of Happiness depicted in Japanese and Chinese art has the ample girth that would make him a workable model for Santa Claus, Japanese Santas — who are usually university stuednts —make do without the traditional paunch. Most Western tots, confronted with the Tokyo version of Santa, would dolefully conclude that their povial patron had fallen upon lean days indeed.

Jap Santas Original

In another respect, Japanese Santas are original. They don't vanish on the morning of December 26th. In fact, they often can be found in and around Tokyo right through New Year's. The old choral "The Twelve Days of Christmas," applies nicely to Japan, where 12 days is often the minimum.

A visitor to Japan this month would be forgiven for mistakenly assuming that Christianity had supplanted Buddhism and Shintoism . . . for the customary signs of Christmas are everywhere—on the streets, in shop windows, in newspapers and magazines, in the air with traditional Christmas Carols —but most of all in the spirit of good will and giving, personified by the Japanese Santa Kurosu.

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Home Ec --- More Than Just Catalogue Description

"Home Economics 100—Clothing This course includes the construction of more difficult garments of wool and synthetic fabrics; a study of fabrics and labeling from the consumers' standpoint; the study of line and color in relation to individual types; and presentation of the garments which are constructed in the laboratory." (From the HJC Catalogue).

This description hardly seems to scratch the surface of the work a girl must really put into Home Ec. 100—just ask any one of the 30-odd girls enrolled!

Work First

The "presentation of the garment" mentioned in the catalogue, is really a Fashion Show presented by the girls for the faculty and invited guests. However, much work is involved.

First, a girl must choose her material (wool) and a pattern which she would like to use. After the material is purchased, it must be pre-shrunk. This is done by soaking it in water and then drying it between two sheets.

After the material is shrunk, and the grain, this is the angle of the thread, (they must be at 90 degree angles) is corrected, the pattern must then be altered to more or less fit the particular girl's figure.

Following the grain of the cloth —the girls say they have to think on grain—the pattern of the garment is transferred to the cloth.

Not All Yet

After this, you would think all there would remain would be to sew it together. Not so. The suit must again be fitted. "You have to take it up half a mile" says Susan Herron "and you begin to wish you had never started it." Then it must be pressed. Pressing is different from ironing—when you press a material you use an up-and-down stroke so the grain isn't ruined.

But finally, the garment passes the inspection of Miss Robbie Duke's eagle eye, and the major part of the girl's task is over. Now they only have to learn how to walk, sit, and stand in the dress, just as a professional model would.

To the girls, it seems like a lot of hard work for nothing until they actually wear the clothes they, themselves have made, before an audience and listen to the compliments and comments of admiration.







Typical Scenes .. .

. . . from the Home Economics department are these shots of some of the girls at work. Above pictured are some of the girls who participated in the recent Style Show. Front row, left to right are: Charlotte Tyler, Marcia Wilson, Anita Ainsworth, Ruth Ann Grames, Cissy Turner, Jo Ann Shoemake, Judy Stratton, and Marie Donnel. Back row, left to right: Judy Ferguson, Susan Herron, Linda Busby, Sharon Ellis, Virginia Orr, Deborah Patterson, Georgia Mashburn, Empress Kilpatrick, and Evelyn Christopher.

Pictured above, right, are some of the girls hard at work at the sewing machines and studying fashions with instructor, Miss Robbie Dukes.

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From The Bench

Dancing Taught For Football

By DONNIE POWELL

Just for a change, I think I'll write about something different today. Believe I'll write about sex —on second thought I better not— it might make a person wonder what kind of parties the University of Arkansas gave their prospective signees.

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It seems that Hinds didn't play the polite host last Friday and Saturday night winning our own tournament by beating Co-Lin and Southwest. Course I don't mind if no one else does.

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No mention has been given thus far to Hinds' independent basketball team. The team has a 4-1 record with a 63-62 victory over the Mississippi College freshmen.

Mr. Oakes coaches the team and the players include Johnny Franklin, Aubrey Morrow, Dennis Plemons, Ronald Anderson, Don Henry, Larry Graham, Tommy Davis, Donnie Powell, and Gary Brantley.

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The independent league is composed of teams from various businesses in the Jackson area.

Special recognition should be given to Mr. Oakes for the hard work he puts into the independent team and especially the effort he puts into intramural sports.

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It's a fact that the first coach to use dancing lessons for varsity athletes was Knute Rockne who hired a ballet teacher to teach his players the fine art of ballet.

She just had to be the first, last, and only woman football coach!

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It's a fact that Wilt Chamberlain originally went to college with the intentions of running track.



A Happy Bunch . . .

. . . of boys are these Eagle roundballers after taking the honors in their own tournament. With six season games under their belts, and only one loss, to Perkinston, Coach Ricks is expecting a great season.

Intramural Basketball In Third Week of Action

A four way tie exists in the men's intramural basketball round-robin tournament as teams enter their third week of play. With identical records of two wins and no losses are the freshman footballers, sophomore footballers, the Jackson Day students, and Shangri-La I.

Seven games were played last week on the roundball court. Monday saw Shangri-La I winning over the Staff 50-46. On Tuesday, Central I beat Southside 28-22, the freshman football boys were the winners over Eastside I 56-24, and Eastside II emerged victorious over the Stadium-Vocational Dorm team by a score of 43-42. Wednesday belonged to the sophomore footballers as they beat the Vicksburg Day students 50-30. On Thursday, Southside won over Circle K 61-22, and the Jackson Day students beat Shangri-la II 53-24.

Play will again resume after the Christmas holidays and participants in the basketball intramurals are asked to please check the schedules which will be posted on the bulletin boards in the dorms, for the day on which their team will play to avoid possible forfeiture.

Standings as of Monday, December 14, are:

Team	Won	Lost
Fresh. Football	2	0
Jackson Day	2	0
Shangri-la I	2	0
Soph. Football	2	0
Central I	1	1
Eastside II	1	1
Southside	1	1
Vicksburg Day	1	1
Shangri-la II	0	1
Staff	0	1
Circle K	0	2
Eastside II	0	2
Stadium-Vocational	0	2
Central II	0	0

Second Straight

Hinds Victorious In Invitational Tourney

Saturday night the Eagles defeated Co-Lin, 96 to 76, to win their own Invitational Tournament, after winning over Southwest 73 to 68, the previous night.

This was the second straight year that the Eagles have won the tournament and trophy.

M. C. Frosh emerged as the consolation game winners by defeating Southwest, 102 to 90, after they had lost to Co-Lin by a score of 85 to 79 in Friday night's game.

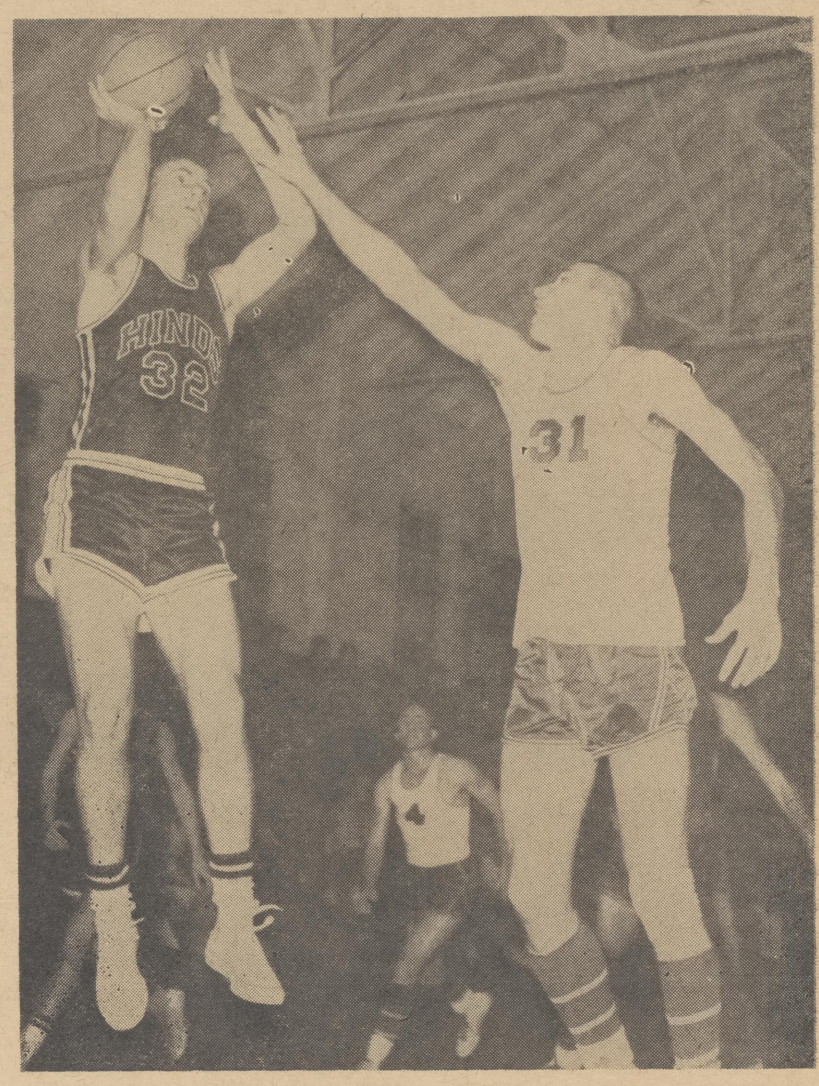
The Eagles had to fight to stay ahead Friday night, as they fought off a determined Southwest team, as indicated by the five point difference at the end of the game.

Oscar Moore led all scorers with 25 points, followed by Richard Wilkinson with 17. Eddie Stafford was top scorer for Southwest with 21 points, and Ed Forman had 11.

In the Co-Lin game Tom Weathersby hit a field goal with 11 minutes remaining in the first half and increased the Eagles' lead to 24 to 19. After this the Eagles were never behind as they went out in front of Co-Lin to stay there.

Good defensive play by Weathersby and Richard Wilkinson was the big factor in containing Co-Lin.

Top scorers for the Eagles were Oscar Moore with 20, Weathersby with 16, followed by Wilkinson and Jimmy Dale Wood with 10 points each.



Leaping For Two . . .

. . . points, Joey Gonce (32) of Raymond, bounds high into the air over one of Co-Lin's giant 6-5 forwards in the Hinds Invitational Tournament. Hinds went on to win their own tournament, defeating Co-Lin and Southwest.

From the COLLEGE STORE





Winner of last week's Guess What was Pat McGraw with the correct guess of an art easel. This week's Guess What is not on the Hinds campus, but it should be familiar to most people. If you think you know what it is, you may win the Beatles latest album, "Something New, Something New." Address your guess to Hindsonian, Box 278, Hinds Junior College, Raymond.

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Judging Champ

Don Martin, Mississippi State student and Hinds graduate, is shown here with Jimmie Verdin of the Columbia Nitrogen Company as he is presented his trophy for High Individual in the recent International Livestock Show at Clemson University.

Hinds Graduate Wins In International Judging Show

Don Martin, Mississippi State University student and Hinds graduate from Sartartia, was recently named the high individual in judging all classes of livestock at the International Livestock Show.

In the 65 year history of the International Contest, Don's score of 929 points made him the first contestant from the south to receive the highest honor in Collegiate Livestock Judging.

This award is not the only recognition which Donald has received, for he was the high individual in lamb grading at the Southeastern Contest held at Clemson University last spring. Donald was also a member of the high team in sheep judging at the recent International contest.

Don attended Hinds for two years before going to Mississippi State. While here, he was a member of the Jr. College Livestock Judging team which was the high team at the Livestock Judging Contest held annually in conjunction with the Mississippi State Fair. In this contest, Donald was high in sheep judging and second individual in the contest.



Joining the Ranks

. . . of heroes is Campus Security officer John Upchurch, after capturing a negro escapee from Oakley Reform School. The incident ocurred on the night of Dec. 4, about 11:30 when Upchurch saw the escapee walking down Raymond Road close to Eastside. He gave chase and captured the youngster, whom he took to the Raymond jail where officials from Oakley reclaimed the escapee.

Calendar Changes

Special Weeks Replace Old Holidays

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Time was when you could look at a calendar and see just the plain old, everyday type dates — New Year's, Valentine's Day, Easter, Christmas—you know the familiar dates. Nowdays, there are over 350 special days, weeks and months which are recognized throughout the United States—almost one for every day of the year!

Take for example January 1, long known as New Year's Day. No longer! January 1 is International Take-A-Deep-Breath Day, sponsored by the New York Free Air for All organization.

Pun Fun

For those of you who like to make a little pun every now and then, March 3-9 is for you—National Save-The-Pun Week, sponsored by the National Laugh Enterprise.

If you are a gourmet, or connoisseur of good foods, the whole year is available to you. Beginning with Wheat Bread Month in January right through the Winter Wonder Lamb Season in December, there are some forty-odd weeks commemorating some great American foods. Be sure to remember these dates: National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, February 4-13; National Pimiento Week, February 12-22 Buttermilk Bread Month, March; National Rice Week, March 14-20; and of course,



the list wouldn't be complete without National Hot Dog Week, July 1-7. This partial list leaves out such goodies as National Popcorn Week, National Banana Week, National Apple Week, and of course, National Raisin Week.

SPEBSQSA

Of course there are many miscellaneous weeks, such as Pencil Week sponsored by—you guessed it—the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Assn., Harmony Week, sponsored by the SPEBSQSA — for the less erudite—the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

There seems to be a week set aside for just about everybody. Just for the record, National Romance Week occurs April 17-23, tober 16 is Sweetest Day, and April May is Personal Affairs Month, October 25-May 1 is National Have-A-Baby Week!

Ridiculous "Weeks"

Some of the "Weeks" border on the ridiculous. Take for example, American Home Lighting Fixture Week, Measure Your Mattress Month, International Newspaper Boy Day, Grandmothers Glamor Day, National Fireplace Week, Tribute to Benjamin Harris, Editor of "Publik Occurrences" Day, National Dish Cloth Week (no kidding), and last but not least, National Cleaner Air Week.

Believe it or not, April 1 is still April Fool's Day, October 31 is still Hallowe'en, and (thank goodness!) December 25 is still Christmas!

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Santa's Helpers . . .

. . . are being augmented this year by some of the lovelies from Hinds. These girls, Virginia Orr, Kay Berry, Empress Kilpatrick, and Barbara May, back row; and Ginger Reid, foreground, are getting all ready to help the jolly old elf as he goes his nightly rounds this year. Wouldn't you be jolly with helpers like these?

Today Last Day For Review Petitions

"Friday, December 18th by 4:00 p.m. will be the deadline for Beauty Revue petitions," announced Empress Kilpatrick, Eagle Feature Editor.

Judges will screen all people nominated and pick out the top 20 between 4:00 and 5:00 on Wednesday, January 6, 1965.

The 20 girls will be judged on beauty and poise by a panel of judges under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee. Mrs. Bee is also in charge of the stage and decorations for the pageant.

Girls will wear school clothes for the screening on Wednesday. Dress will be formal for the pageant and every girl nominated should be optimistic and bring evening dresses.

"Accountancy Functions Changed" Robinson Tells Phi Beta Lambda

Although the profession of accountancy has remained the same, many of its functions have changed. This was one of many facts discussed by Bob Robinson, Hinds accounting and economics instructor. at a recent meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

Robinson also explained to the Future Business Leaders club the requirements for obtaining the title of Certified Accountant. Questions concerning opportunities and salaries in the accounting profession were answered through various remarks during the speech.

TABS, a magazine containing information which will be of interest to all business students, has been chosen to be one of the major projects of Phi Beta Lambda for the year. Freshman Suzette Beckner was elected editor.

In order to raise money to send delegates to state and national Future Business Leaders conventions, the club will sell Crystal hamburgers every Monday night beginning January 11, 1965.

Steppers Entertain

Two Christmas banquets in the Capital City will witness a special treat Friday night when Mrs. Alon Bee will take the Hi-Steppers to the Deposit Guaranty Bank party at the Olympic Room of the Heidelberg and the Motor Vehicle tComptroller party at the Robert E. Lee Club.

Both parties will be the same night, and the group will get a double-dose of parties to begin the two-week vacation from school.

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Steppers In New Orleans?...

. . . Well, not quite, but they tried to bathe in the atmosphere of the Bourbon Street scenery for publicity pictures prior to the performance, canceled because 22 Negroes refused to play football in the AFL pro All-Star game.

Top Five To Be Chosen In Beauty Revue Tonight

By PAT CONWAY

Five top campus beauties will be chosen from among twenty contestants tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a Beauty Revue held in the college auditorium, according to Mr. Ralph Sowell, Jr., and Mrs. Alon Bee, beauty pageant directors.

Contestants will appear in evening gown competition for the pageant and the parade presentation of beauties.

The over-all winner, however, will not be announced tonight, only the top five. The most beautiful on campus will be announced in the Eagle at the time of its distribution.

Members of Circle K will usher tonight at the pageant. Circle K will also assist Mrs. Alon Bee with the stage arrangements and decorations.

This afternoon marked the interviewing of candidates in the Music Building by a panel of five judges under the direction of Mrs. Bee.

This screening resulted in the selection of twenty contestants. Street clothes were worn by the nominees for these interviews.

Thirty-six nominations were received in the Public Relations office and approved. The qualifications for nomination were: a petition bearing the nominee's name plus twenty additional signatures must be submitted; an individual's signature may not appear on more than two different petitions, one freshman and one sophomore.

Petitions were received for: Taffy Anderson, Kay Berry, Kathy Bias, Joyce Brown, Linda Burgis, Carol Caldwell, Beverly Conrad, Kay Davis, Marie Donnell, Joan Douglas, Kary Faulkenberry, Carolyn Hagerman, Linda Hampton, Susan Herron, Lu Alice Hill, Sara Hodo, Paulette Jabour, Karen Keifer, Empress Kilpatrick, Joy Kreger, Sandra Kay Lee, Linda Lindigrin, Sue Lloyd, Ann Logan, Pete Mapp, Brenda McLemore, Virginia Orr, Diane Panepinto, Pat Patterson, Pat Pierce, Connie Primos, Pamela Rodgers, Marlene Shoemake, Puddin' Smith, Sybil Swan, Charlotte Tyler.

JANUARY GRADS SEE REGISTRAR

"Students expecting to graduate at the end of the current semester on January 22, should make their application for diploma by January 18," states Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Making an application consists of checking requirements for graduation in the Registrar's Office and depositing the $10 graduation fee in the Business Office.

Hinds Student Dies In Yule Tragedy

By HAROLD FORD

Brooks T. Nobles, 23-year-old Hinds Junior College student, died January 1 from injuries received when a box of fireworks exploded at his residence on New Years day.

City police said the accident happened about 12:30 a.m. Friday during the igniting of fireworks New Year's morning.

Nobles was rushed to the Baptist Hospital where physicians found it necessary to amputate his left arm. Officials stated that he also suffered severe abdominal injuries which claimed his life approximately 24 hours later.

Brooks T. Nobles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nobles of 262 Donna Dr. in Jackson.

Hinds Groups Disappointed As Negro Footballers Change AFL Pro Bowl Site

By CLIFF ROBERTS

Sixty million television viewers and football fans will miss seeing the nation's top student entertainment Saturday.

The Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band began unpacking their bags for the trip that will never be made Monday when it was learned that the American Football League All-Star game was moved from New Orleans to Houston.

At the request of public relations director Ralph Sowell, Jr., Associated Press Chief Jim Saggus in Jackson wired Houston on the AP line to inquire if Houston would invite the Hi-Steppers.

Houston 'Unaware'

The Houston Oilers said that other arrangements had been made and that they were unaware of Hinds' situation until after other arrangements were completed.

The Saturday game was transferred Monday from New Orleans after Negro players, numbering 22, complained of discrimination in the Louisiana city and refused to play.

The Negro players met and voted to pack their bags because some were refused taxicab service and admittance to French Quarter clubs, they said.

The players contacted American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss. Foss said the league had no choice but to transfer the game even though David F. Dixon, promoter of the New Orleans game, would have to take a terrible beating financially.

Dixon said, "We seriously question the wisdom of the peremptory action which they took to redress these alleged grievances."

Oddly enough, when Syracuse played in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day they had a dozen Negro players on the squad and the players were quoted after the game saying they found no discrimination.

Easy Way Out

New Orleans sportswriter Peter Finney said Negro players who left the city took the "easy way out" and should have played the game.

He said "These athletes had the opportunity to strike a blow for nobility—and muffed it."

If the Hi-Steppers and Band had performed it would have been the group's seventh major football appearance since the group was organized 13 years ago.

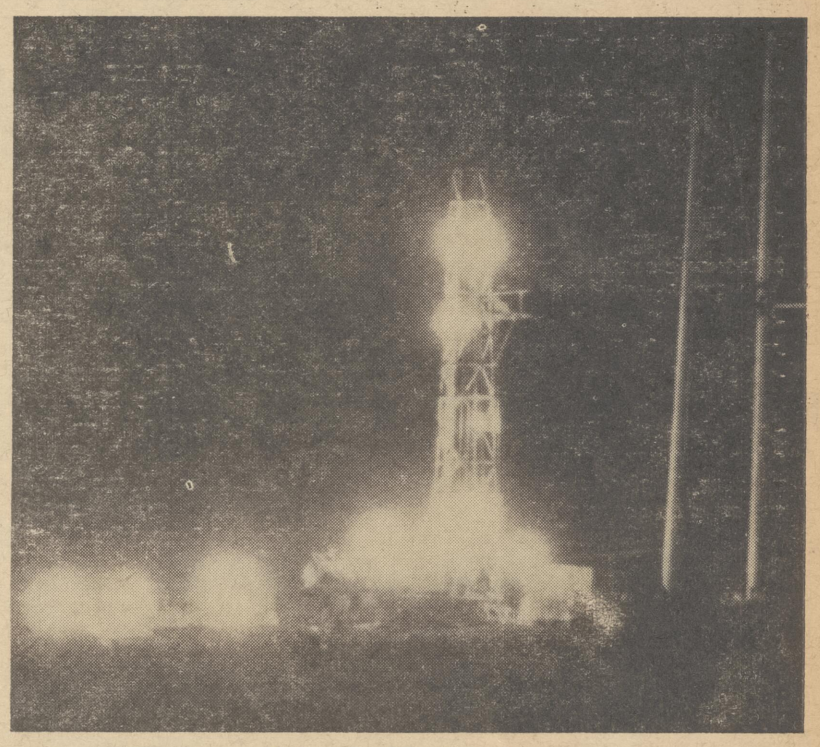
Similar appearances have been in the Spindle Top. Beaumont, Tex.; Orleander Bowl, Galveston, Texas; Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena; Gator Bowl, Jacksonville; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; and Blue-Gray Bowl, Montgomery.

Hinds Receives Largest Grant

Mississippi's Agricultural and Industrial Board announced last week that Hinds received the largest single expenditure from the state for educational facilities in 1964.

Hinds was granted $500,000 of the nearly 4.2 million spent for new vocational and technical training centers for the state's junior college system.

The average amount given to several other junior colleges in the state was under $400,000.



It's Oil! Oil!...

. . . was the exclamation of many who saw the new derrick rise above the ground on the Hinds campus this week. But, no such luck — only the digging of another water well to supply the City of Raymond with an ample supply of H20.

Raymond Gets New Water Well

Drilling has now commenced on a new water well for the citizens of Raymond, Mississippi. The well is on the Hinds Junior College campus, adjacent to the water tank.

The well is being drilled by the Layne Central Company and when completed, it will be an eight-inch well approximately 1200 feet deep and will produce a minimum of 500 gallons per minute.

Engineers predict that this well will produce an abundance of water for the town customers for many years.

The drilling of this well and the construction of a sewage lagoon last year represents an investment of over $100,000, all of which has been done without raising valuations or taxes and without a bond issue.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Fatal Accidents Should Give Pause To Consider

As the first semester draws to a close, our editorial strikes a tragic note. Three students who started the school year are no longer with us. Ralph McGraw, Charles Wilbur and Brooks Noble all died tragic deaths—Noble during the Christmas holidays.

The fact that these deaths were all from carelessness or otherwise avoidable circumstances makes the fact no less pleasant.

The first, McGraw, died in an automobile-truck crash; Wilbur died of a gunshot wound; and Noble in a fireworks explosion.

There was no need for any of these accidents if precautions had been observed — a needless waste of human life!

Last Friday, a child in Raymond was struck by an auto driven by a Hinds student—another possibly avoidable accident.

It seems that a plague of accidents has descended upon the Hinds campus this semester. The total of fatal accidents during this semester has overshadowed the total for the last two years combined.

But, talking about the past will do no good whatsoever. The best thing for us to do is learn from the lesson these accidents have taught and exercise more caution during the next semester to keep the rate of accidents to a minimum.

—JRH

Buses Present Problem

One of the most exasperating moments on the campus of Hinds is trying to drive around the circle in front of the Administration Building during the time that the buses are loading.

It is at this time that all of the day student buses pull up in front of the Administration building and stay there for nearly an hour before the students are loaded and the buses on their way.

This creates considerable trouble for anyone trying to drive through. If it is possible to drive through, it is only by a hair.

Sometimes there are long waits before the buses move or leave so that a car can make it through. This is totally unnecessary and subject to correction.

The question arises as to why the buses must load in front of the Administration Building in the first place. Surely there is another place on campus where the loading can be done.

This then is the solution, find another place.

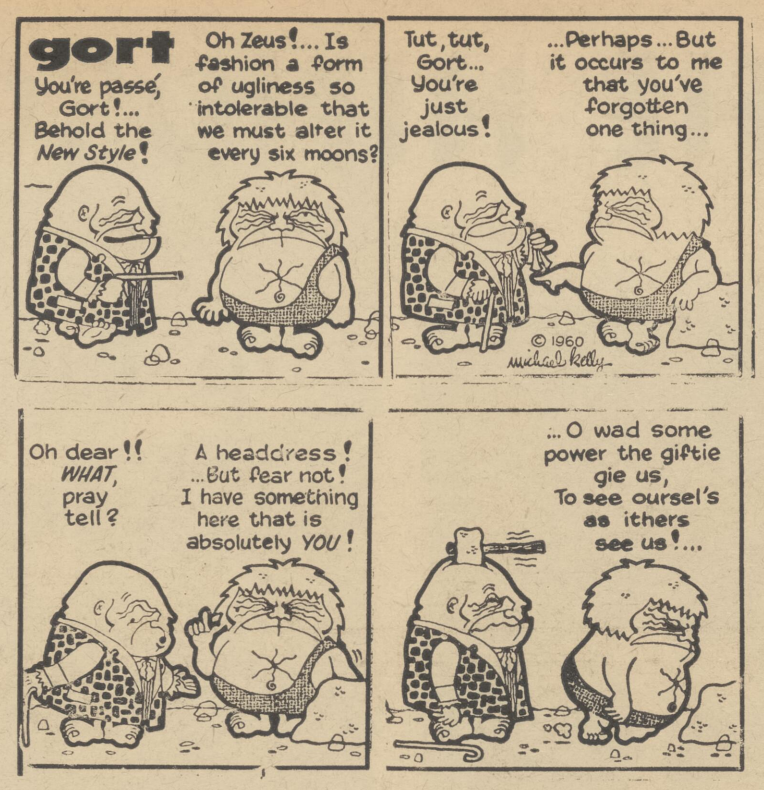
A suggestion is one of the parking lots that is not crowded nor very active at this time of day. If it is a little bit out of the way, the sudent will not suffer from some exercise.

This problem is not only annoying to students and faculty, but think of what a visitor on campus must think. Something must be done and the sooner the better.

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Front Row

James Bond Rides Again

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Girls covered with gold paint, a sports car built like a tank, a hat with a karate expert under it, the man with the Midas Touch, and 007 all add up to "Goldfinger," now showing at the Capri theater.

This latest spy thriller by Ian Fleming, like its two predecessors, combines action and beautiful girls to make a movie which is, if nothing else, entertaining.

Sean Connery, better known as James Bond, does exactly the same thing which he did in "Dr. No" and "From Russia with Love" and that is nearly get killed five or six times and end up with a beautiful girl.

Connery Good

His performance is the usual job of good acting that has been done by him in all of the James Bond movies. This cannot be said for the rest of the cast.

Gert Frobe portrays the gold hungry Goldfinger. His part, with the exception of Connery's, is the only half decent piece of acting in the whole farce.

The plot is not much more than Bond chasing another underworld criminal who is threatening world peace, and like always, succeeds in getting his man.

Goldfinger agrees to set off an atomic bomb in Fort Knox for the Red Chinese. By doing this he will accomplish the destroying of the U. S. gold reserve and raising the value of his gold.

Early in the show, Bond is captured by Goldfinger and from then on the plot revolves around his attempted escapes.

Stand in Line

Bond finally ends up handcuffed to the bomb inside Fort Knox with three minutes left before it blows up. He escapes, of course, but if you want to find out how, go stand in line for a couple of hours trying to get in.

Every year around this time critics list their top ten movies of the year. Most of them this year listed as their number two "Becket" and "A Hard Day's Night." It depended on the critic as to which got the number one spot.

How they could list the Beatles' monstrosity as the number one show of the year is beyond my comprehension.

There haven't been ten shows that have played Jackson theaters this year that could be listed as the top ten shows. "Becket," however, is the best show that has come and perhaps the only truly good one.

A listing of the ten worst shows is more appropriate than the ten best.

Beatles at 'Top'

At the head of this list is "A Hard Day's Night." It had a plot that barely met the requirements for the minimum in the way of a definition for that word.

Taking the number two spot is "Kitten With a Whip," which contained some of the worst acting of the year.

Jerry Lewis' "The Disorderly Orderly" deserves third. It is beyond a doubt the silliest movie. I refuse to use the term "comedy" since Lewis' last escapade.

At this point the listing of the ten worst movies must cease because there is just so much that a person can stand.

2 a.m. Comments

Gold Rings; Discrimination!

By JOHNNY HARRIS

It seems only appropriate that the first Two A.M. Comments after Christmas should be on the subject of Christmas presents, and the ones I had in mind were the round kind that go around the third finger of the left hand.

For instance, it seems that about 10 (a conservative estimate) of the female inhabitants came back from the holidays with big bright sparklers and at least five have the plain gold bands (these figures are based mostly on hear-say and various other reliable sources of information).

I guess Hinds JC will get the reputation as a "Marriage Mill" if stuff like this keeps up.

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There seems to be some discrimination between the Men's dorms and the Women's. Last Sunday night a fire cracker was exploded in the hall of one of the men's dorms and immediately the light privilege (late lights) was taken away.

During one of the Christmas parties in one of the girl's dorms (I was an eye witness) fire crackers were exploded and trash cans were rolled down the hall. As far as I know, no action was taken against either the girl or girls responsible or the dorm as a whole.

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I would like to announce that I am not worried about exams next week—I would like to but . . . you know how it goes! This is just my quarterly warning to all those unsuspecting people who haven't realized that next week is the "Week of Reckoning." Baby, this is it!!!

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Since I have nothing else to do, I might mention that the television which appeared in the lobby of Southside (no one seems to know exactly where it came from) has

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Alligator Becomes Red; Rebels Feud With State

By DANNY SHEARER

MISS DELTA — DELTA STATE COLLEGE—From the editorial page of **Miss Delta** comes a novel way for allowing coeds to remain out of their dormitories past the curfew hour. On certain occasions coeds are allowed to pay one cent for each minute late, up to a maximum of one hour.

This method has met with approval by both the student body and the administration. Both groups believe that this is a progressive step toward more lenient curfew regulations.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Alfred, the alligator mascot of The University of Florida, is not his usual green self, but red. The paint job was attributed to students from Florida State University.

But Alfred wasn't the only one who got a paint job from Florida State. Boys painting "FSU" on a University of Florida sidewalk decided to paint the policeman who was trying to stop them. When the boys left the policeman's face was covered with black paint.

THE REFLECTOR — MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—From letters to the editor and articles published in both Ole Miss' **THE MISSISSIPPIAN** and Mississippi State's **THE REFLECTOR** it is easy to see a possible feud brewing. The cause of the disagreement is, of course, the State-Ole Miss football game in which State defeated The Rebels of Ole Miss.

A popular term used in **THE MISSISSIPPIAN** referring to State students is the rednecks of Moo U. According to the school newspaper, The Rebels were supposed to "tie a cow bell on the Bulldogs' necks and ship them back to the Starkville stockyards."

In retaliation State students have sent letters to Ole Miss supposedly proving the Rebels were the 'necks' because of their lack of cultural programs.

But words are not going to change the score. State still defeated Ole Miss.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ — THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — According to **THE STUDENT PRINTZ** students at the University of Colorado are complaining of "lack of intimacy and order in their Grill."

The students feel that the present location of the booths do not offer

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Study Committee Finds Need For $1,000,000

One million dollars will be needed to enlarge and improve Hinds Junior College facilities to meet the increasing demand of students, according to the studies of a nine-man study committee representing Hinds, Warren, Rankin and Claiborne counties.

Upon the recommendation of Hinds president G. M. McLendon, the committee was appointed 12 weeks ago, headed by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, vice president of Hinds, to study both immediate and future expansion of Hinds' facilities.

The study committee has announced the results of the study and has made several recommendations with attention given to the conditions of buildings in use and the functions for which additional space might be needed as the college continues to grow in enrollment.

Committee Asks

The recommendations of the committee are: the construction of a men's dormitory capable of housing 300 men; that two college dorms, Eastside and Westside, be renovated and remodeled; the construction of a new music building (Fine Arts Building); a new hospital, and additional housing for women.

To carry out these recommendations, the committee requested the availability of one million dollars to accomplish the needs.

The study committee is composed of Dr. Mayo, Chairman; Tom Virden, Hinds County; Paul Pride, Warren County; Milton Singletary, Rankin County, and T. H. Trevillion, Caliborne County—all presidents of their respective Boards of Supervisors. J. E. Aldridge, Hinds; Sharp Banks, Warren County; L. L. Autry, Rankin County; and R. A. Segrest, Claiborne County—all Superintendents of Education of their county.



It's Easy To See . . .

. . . Hinds Vice President Robert M. Mayo seems to be saying to Tom Trevillion and Robert Segrest, both members of the Claiborne County Board of Supervisors. They were part of the committee which made a study of the campus and its need for new facilities.

The expansion is all part of a program to meet the growing needs of the college, which has called for the construction of five new buildings since 1960 and the construction of two others in 1965. Included in the new edifices are a boy's and girl's dormitory, library, an addition to the Science building, and a new Vocational-Technical structure.

A new student Union building, and an Agricultural facility are slated for construction in 1965.

Elkins Studies

Hinds academic dean, Dr. Floyd Elkins, participated in a study which resulted in a county-by-county study of high school twelfth grade enrollments and the corresponding year's enrollment at Hinds Junior College.

From data available for the past ten-year span enrollment, projections were made for the next ten-year period of college growth and expansion.

During the school year 1955-56, there were 559 full-time students enrolled at Hinds, while 2,022 students were enrolled in the twelfth grade for the previous two years. Studying the year, 1964-65, Hinds has 1,219 full-time students, with 3,595 enrolled in the 12th grade in its four-county district.

Studying the 10-year projection, the figures show that 2,204 full-time students will be at Hinds, compared to 5,509 in the 12th grade in the district.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASSES
Monday, January 18	8:15—10:05	1TT
	11:00—12:50	4MWF
	1:45—3:35	5TT
Tuesday, January 19	8:15—10:05	1MWF
	11:00—12:50	7TT
	1:45—3:35	6MWF
Wednesday, January 20	8:15—10:05	1MWF
	11:00—12:50	2A, 3TT
	1:45—3:35	4TT
Thursday, January 21	8:15—10:05	3MWF
	11:00—12:50	2TT
	1:45—3:35	5MWF
Friday, January 22	8:15—10:05	7MWF
	11:00—12:50	6TT

Photo Feature Gives Records

Each issue of "The Hindsonian" has as a feature the "Guess What" photo with a record album given to the winner.

So far there have been four people to win a record. They are Butch Etheridge, Mike Cottingham, Pat McGraw, and last issue's winner Lyda Johnston, who guessed the picture as being that of a road covered with snow.

Each time there have been several correct entries sent in, but the road covered with snow "Guess What" received the most with 14. Those entering the last contest were Olen Brewer, Charlotte Keith, Paulette Jabour, Herman Adams, Howard Vickers, Terry Waldrup, Roy Summers, Steve May, Ginger Corum, Jenny Stockstill, Pauline McCoy, and Harold Ford.

"All of the entries are numbered and then slips of paper with numbers on them are put in a box and someone (not on the paper staff) draws a number to pick the winner. "This is the only fair way that the contest can be conducted," stated Ralph Sowell, Jr., "Hindsonian" advisor.

If you would like to enter a guess for this issue's "Guess What" address your entry to The Hindsonian, Box 278.

Annual Christmas Decoration Contest Winners Announced

By CATHY ANDERSON

Winners of the annual Christmas door decoration contest in the girls' dormitories have been announced by head residents Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, Main; Mrs. Grace Hodges, Westside; and Mrs. Annie Liddell, Northside.

First prize in Main Dormitory went to a religious scene entitled "Joy to the World" which depicted the Three Wise Men and the Star of Bethlehem on a blue foil background. This decoration was created by Betty Hitt, Kay Hathorn, Mary Hill and Dot Ellis.

Another religious scene designed by Angela Bennett and Cathy Anderson took second place. It consisted of a large scroll and greenery on a gold foil background.

Third Place

A suite hallway, gaily decorated as a miniature, old-fashioned living room complete with fireplace and Christmas tree, won third place. It was originated by Judith Woods, Ina Claire Russell, Nellie Rose Havens, Beth Day, Carrie Fortenberry, Pam Molaison, and Nara Monteiro.

In Westside, first prize went to a door decorated by Evelyn Christopher and Martha Steadham. Using red foil and gold paint, they transformed the door into a glowing fireplace and mantle with candles and stockings.

A gold background decorated with a candy cane, snowman, and stocking won second prize. This door was designed by Diane Wells, Lora Dean, Linda Dale, and Bea Curtis.

There was a tie for third place. Linda Hampton, Kay Sheffield, Jo Harper, Mary Hendricks, Clara Jo Lingenfelder, and Sandra Gipson won with a large "Christmas card" portraying Santa Claus on a red and white striped background.

Ruth Ann Graves, Emily Parker, Anita Ainsworth, and Betty Norris also won third place. Small wreaths encircling name cards accented their message, "We wish you a Merry Christmas."

First for Religious

First prize for religious emphasis went to Becky Bryant, Pat Mangum,, Linda Berry, and Ann Courtney. They created a large Bible with the scripture, "For unto you is born a Saviour," on a red background decorated with greenery and candles.

In Northside, the prize for originality went to a large snowman made entirely of tissue flowers. It was constructed by Tanis Marble, Lynn Rogers, Connie Dunn, Marjorie Ferguson, Janis Arinder, Joyce Tucker, Pam Paul, and Annette Lear.

Jane Neal and Barbara Bigg created the door which won first prize for religious emphasis. It was an abstract nativity scene on a yellow background.

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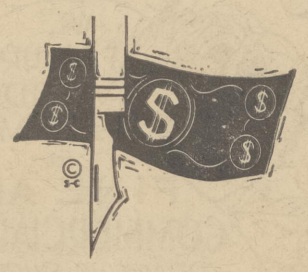


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Hinds Honey

Brenda McLemore is this week's pick for Hinds Honey. Brenda, a freshman who graduated from Provine, is a member of Hinds' dramatic group, Lendon Players. She is a Secretarial Science major and plans to become a secretary.

J. C. Graduates Eligible To Enroll For A. F. ROTC Training Program

Junior College graduates may now enroll in the advanced level (junior and senior years) of the Air Force ROTC, according to the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

Any student interested in the ROTC should have a complete physical check-up, take the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test, and be interviewed by an Air Force Officer who will explain in detail how the ROTC program works.

Anyone applying for the advanced ROTC will be scheduled for (BM OT) Basic Military Officers Training for six weeks (with pay and travel expense) during the summer before entering college to start Air Force ROTC.

ROTC students will be paid at a rate of $40.00 per month during their junior and senior year at college.

Anyone interested in a flying career may qualify for the Flight Instruction Program (FIP). The Air Force provides at no expense to the student a 36 1-2 hour flight program during their senior year. This program enables ROTC men to earn a private pilot's license before graduating from college.

Anyone having any specific questions about the Air Force ROTC at the University of Mississippi may write directly to Professor of Aerospace Studies, AFROTC Detachment 430-Box 38, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi.

Library Books Due Tonight By Nine

All library books must be checked in and all library fines paid by 9:00 p.m. Wednesday when the library closes.

Students must have a clear library record before they are eligible for semester exams. The library will be open at the regular hours during test week, but no books will be checked out except by special arrangement. Students leaving at the end of the current semester must have a library clearance slip.

During January

Art Department Will Feature Marie Hull's Exhibit of Art

By CLIFF ROBERTS

Marie Hull's abstracts and realistic works will be featured by the art department in a series of "Excellence in Art" beginning January 18.

The showing will begin Monday, but open house will be featured on Sunday, January 17 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. The display will be hung throughout the month of January during the day and on two Monday nights in the month—the 18th and 25th.

Artist Featured

The featured artist has exhibited in the New York World's Fair, the Golden Gate World's Fair and Exposition, and in jury shows at Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio; Philadelphia, Ja.; New York; Baltimore, Md.; Cincinnati, Ohio, winning awards at Sarasota, Florida; Beaumont, Texas; Jacksonville, Florida, and the State of Utah.

She won a $2,500 purchase prize in a jury show in San Antonio, Tex., and a $350 prize in New Orleans, Louisiana. She has held one-man shows in San Antonio, New Orleans, Montgomery, and Beaumont, and displayed works in museums in Jackson, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Memphis, and Utah.

Hung in Mansion

Hull has had her paintings added to the collections at San Antonio, Beaumont, and galleries in Utah, Montgomery, Jackson, Laurel, the Mississippi Governor's mansion, and private collections throughout the south.

She is a member of the American Water Color Society, the National Association of Women Artists, and the Mississippi Art Association.

For her training she attended school at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Students League in New York, and studied under landscape and portrait teachers.

Her display of art is the fourth in a series to acquaint the Hinds students and faculty and the general public of the availability of excellent art in the area.



Discussing Art

Katherine Denton, head of the Hinds Art Department, is pictured here with Marie Hull, renowned artist in oil and water color. Mrs. Hull's exhibit will be presented in the art department as part of a cultural advancement program. The showing will begin Sunday, January 18th, with an Open House.

McLendon Meets For PEP Session

President McLendon was among leaders who recently met for an area PEP (Programming Economic Progress) session to map plans for the area.

The area covers Copiah, Hinds, Madison, Rankin and Simpson counties. Leaders from this area will meet in Jackson January 27 for the conference to be held at the Hotel Heidelberg.

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"Football Players" in Top Place In Intramural Basketball Play

By JIM FOSTER

After a two weeks' lull due to the Christmas holidays, intramurals have again started. Holding top rank in the men's intramural basketball standings is the team composed of the sophomore football players.

The sophomores boast of a record of four wins and no losses giving them top place. Right behind the sophomore footballers are the Jackson Day students and Shangri-la I. Both of these teams hold records of three wins and only one setback.

With a record of 2-0, Central II holds on to third position in the standings. A seven-way tie exists for fourth place in men's intramurals. Deadlocked are these teams: Freshmen footballers with a 2-2 record, the staff, 1-1, the Vicksburg Day Students, 1-1, Central I, 2-2, Eastside II, 1-1, and the Stadium-Vocational Dorm, 2-2.

In fifth place this week with 1-2 records are Southside and Shangri-la II. Rounding out this week's standings are Circle K and Eastside I with records of 0-4.

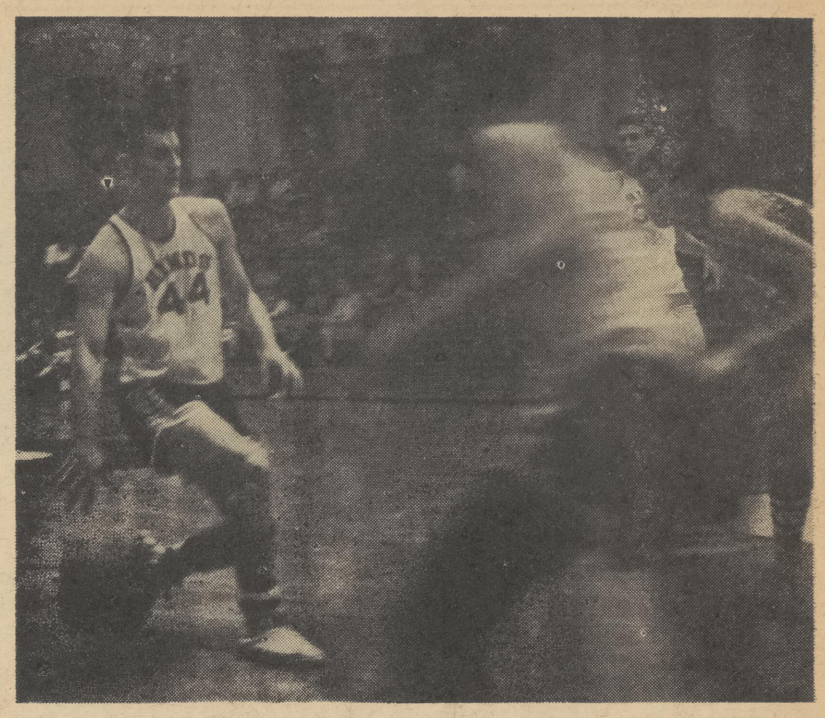
Games last week saw Shangri-la II over Eastside I, 31-25, Central II over Shangri-la I, 33-32, Stad-Voc Dorm over Southside 46-42, Central I over Circle K 30-28 in a game that went into double overtime, Shangri-la II over the Freshman Footballers, 37-35, and the Sophomore Footballers over the Jackson Day Staudents, 45-38.

Mr. Oakes, director of men's intramurals, has said that participation and interest in the basketball tournaments has been high. He stated that over 130 students now participate in the intramurals and that attendance at the games has been very satisfactory, sometimes reaching 60 to 70 spectators.



No, Dr. Elkins...

. . . this one is mine" says an unidentified Eastside player as he deftly takes a rebound off the boards. Eastside and the members of the Staff basketball team now hold identical records of 1-1.



Whoa!

. . . says Oscar Moore, as he slows down a fast break in the first game Saturday night with the East Mississippi Lions. Moving out to aid him are Chuck Carroll, far court, and Richard Wilkerson.

Eagle Roundballers Crash 100 Point Barriers Thrice

By Cliff Roberts

One hundred points? In three straight games? Some believe it and others don't, but the fact remains that in the last three games, the Eagle basketball squad has scored more than 100 points in each game.

Beginning with the East Mississippi contest, Hinds tallied 121 points in two straight games, and continued the same offensive threat against Jones Junior College by pouring in 101 points.

In the first battle with East Mississippi, Richard Wilkinson pumped the basket for 26 points, followed by Oscar Moore with 22 to register a close 121-116 victory over the Lions.

Tom Weathersby, Jack Rhodes, and Kenny Harrell all had 11 and Richard Raines 10 for Hinds. East Mississippi's Ralph Boatner scored 31 points for the Lions to take scoring honors for the night.

In the second contest with the Lions, the scoring was not quite so close.

The Eagles moved their winning ways to the home court Tuesday night and gave the crowds a thrill-a-minute, smashing Jones' Bobcats 101-97, but not without playing a careful ball game in the waning minutes.

Again, an opposition player led the scoring for the night as Jones' Kittrell was deadly from the field, scoring 40 points. The number of points was not so nearly spectacular as the fact that he played the entire second half with four fouls to his credit, and remained in the game throughout the contest.

Close Game

The Eagles kept the lead, but the outcome of the game was doubtful late in the fourth quarter as the Eagles made several careless passes to teammates which resulted in Bobcat scores.

Richard Wilkinson continued his deadly accuracy by scoring 29 points, scoring 15 at the charity toss line to pad the total.

Teammate Oscar Moore continued his winning ways by contributing 22 points and amazing fans with his slightly less than half court accurate shots which hardly ever touched the rim.

Goey Gonce had a good night, especially at the free throw line, swishing the basket for 17 points, while Richard Raines contributed 15 points to the century figure.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Survival of the 'Physical Fittest' Becomes Curse of P. E. Classes

Ugh! Grunt! OOOOffff! Sounds like a battle going on doesn't it? Well, relax, it's only the sounds emanating from one of the many periods of the male Physical Education classes since weight lifting has started.

Coaches Ricks, Rosamond, and Renfroe all seem to believe that torture is the best way to good physical condition. At least that is the opinion of the majority of the boys in their classes.

Now, the Test!

All semester they enjoyed the participation in such relatively less strenuous pastime as football, exercising, and acrobatics. All the while, the sophomores (who went through the whole bit last year) were saying "just wait until weight lifting!" "Wheee!"

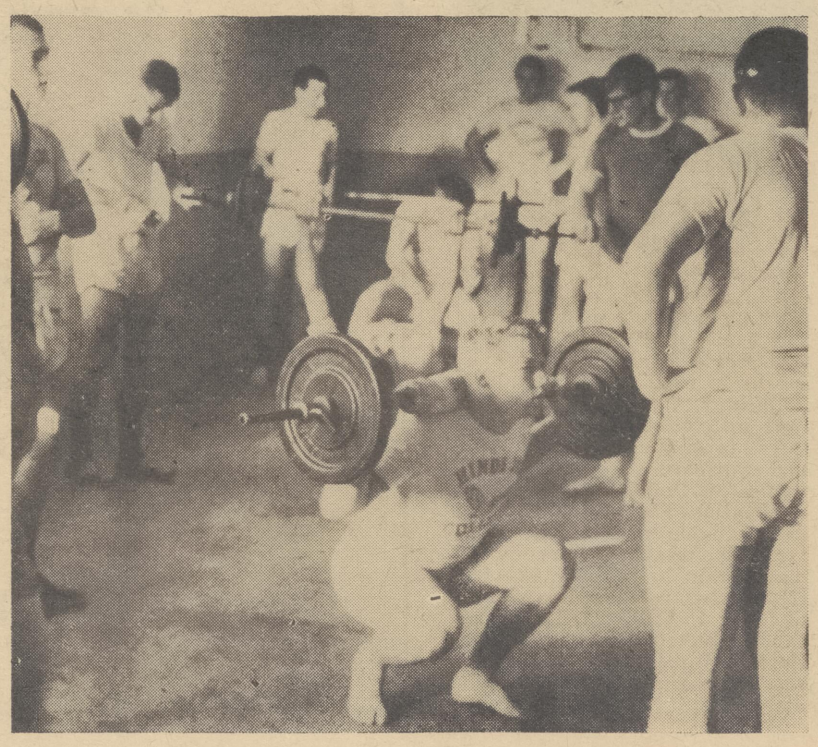
Well, as first semester was drawing to a close, the anticipation grew greater, and when the first period classes walked in last Monday morning, and saw the unmistakable signs of weight lifting (weights) the word spread like wi'dfire. By the time the sixth period rolled around everybody was worn out just thinking about it.

Tuesday morning was pretty bad for those who had already met class —the knots had had time to get good and tight — and their complaints only increased the dread of the more (or less) fortunate ones who have TT classes.

All Still Alive

This is the second week of the heinous process, and fortunately no one has succumbed to the ravages of the fiendish things—yet!

Perhaps if everyone can make it through this week, all the kinks will be worked out and the worst will be over. However, a word to the wise is sufficient, be careful lest you become a muscle-bound brute!



From The Bench

Hard Luck Team Beaten 142-0

By DONNIE POWELL

Seems nowadays when certain people come South they seem to think they should be greeted with open arms, and when they aren't they scream discrimination. Let 'em go back North and see how many open armed receptions they receive.

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Beaten 142-0 one night by Edward Waters College, the coach from Friendship Junior College of Rock Hill, S. C., confessed after the game that he was reluctant to give a pep talk at half time with his team trailing 70-0.

After the game, though, he was a little more optimistic. "We held them scoreless the first two minutes," he pointed out. By the way, this was a football game.

Another good story tells of the game between the Chicago Bears and San Francisco. 49'er Dave Parks was caught going to the wrong bench. In the NFL a player is required to go to his own bench.

This infraction nullified a San Francisco field goal and gave the Bears a 23-21 victory. Bear coach George Halas after the game said, "If he (Parks) had tried to get back on the field, I had two players ready to tackle him."

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Hinds must have found a new offense scoring 123 and 121 points in the last two games.

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Hinds' independent team is now 5-1 after winning last week. They have two games scheduled this week at the Air Base Gym in Jackson.

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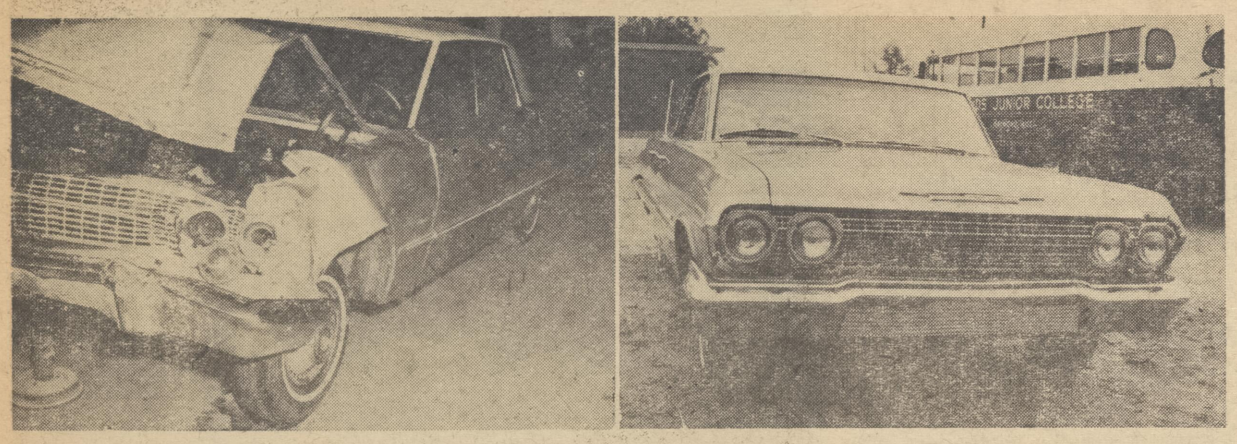
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Hinds Hosts Supervisors At Annual Area Meeting

Hinds will act as host to an area meeting of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors, Tuesday, February 2 on the Hinds campus, after an invitation by President McLendon.

The meeting will consist of supervisors from Area IV, which includes the counties of Warren, Hinds, Clabiorne, Copiah, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Lincoln, Wilkinson, Amite, Pike, and Walthall.

Matters of importance such as roads and road financing, junior colleges, water resources, hospitals and welfare prgorams, recreation, farm, soil conservation, forestry, industry, youth and taxation will be discussed.

The news media from the newspapers in the area are being invtied as guests at the luncheon.

HARRIS KOLUMN . . .

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been being very well used. We even get to watch the late show every once in awhile.

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Speaking of elephants—What do you mean? I wasn't speaking of elephants? Anyway, I heard another elephant joke today and I just had to pass it along—it was too much for one person.

It seems there was this elephant, see? And he was walking through the jungle and a monkey threw a cocoanut down on his head to which he replied "Say, I didn't know this was Thursday — SEE WHAT I MEAN!!

"Toys For Tots" Campaign Successful

It isn't that Santa was more generous this year, but through the Marines annual "toys for tots" campaign, children who don't usually have a Christmas were furnished toys.

This year more than 150 toys were distributed by both Northside and Westside dormitories to this cause.

Instead of exchanging gifts with each other the girls bought a toy and put it under the dormitory Christmas tree.

On the day before Christmas vacation some members of the Marine Corps came and picked up the toys which were later given to needy children all over Mississippi.



Office work in Europe is interesting

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Hinds Area

Treloar To Serve As Heart Fund Chairman

Jack Treloar, Superintendent of Farm and Physical Plant, will serve as Co-chairmna for the 1965 Hinds County Heart Fund Campaign, Neal Cirlot, Chairman of the Campaign, has announced. Serving with him will be Mr. Bowmar Virden of Pocahontas.

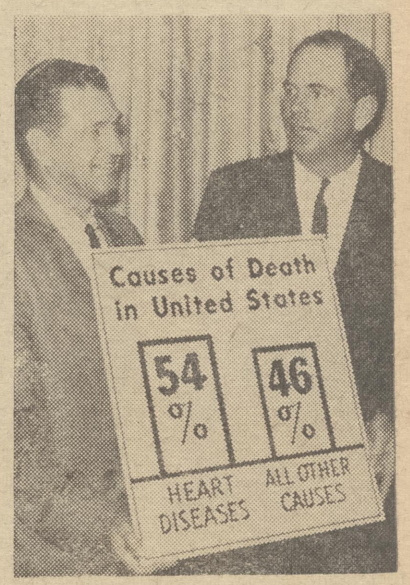
Hinds County's number one health enemy, diseases of the heart and blood vessels, claimed as many lives last year as all other causes of death combined.

Cardiovascular deaths in Hinds County during the last 12-months period for which figures are available totaled 733 according to figures compiled by the Mississippi Heart Association from official State Board of Health records.

The local figures closely parallel those for the entire country as compiled by the National Bureau of Vital Statistics, which currently blames about 54 percent of all deaths on diseases of the heart and circulation.

"While the heart diseases continue to be the number one killer in the nation, many thousands of persons—children and adults alike —are surviving heart and blood vessel disorders that physicians considered hopeless only 20 years ago," said Cirlot.

Since the first Heart Fund Campaign in 1949, he noted, there has been a decline of 7 1-2 percent in the cardiovascular death rate applying to American males aged 45-64.



New Chairman

Hinds County Heart Fund Chairman Neal Cirlot, left, of Jackson discusses the alarmingly high death rate due to heart diseases with Jack Treloar of Raymond. Treloar and Bowmar Virden are serving as co-chairmen to coordinate Hinds County Heart Fund activities.

Music Students In Lab Recitals

Every Friday during 2A period different students taking applied music perform in lab recital.

Anyone on campus may attend these recitals which are held in the music auditorium.

Students taking piano, voice or some other musical instrument perform for the faculty and other students.

"These appearances in lab recital help music students gain more self confidence in performing before people," said Leslie Reeves, voice instructor.

SHEARER KOLUMN . . .

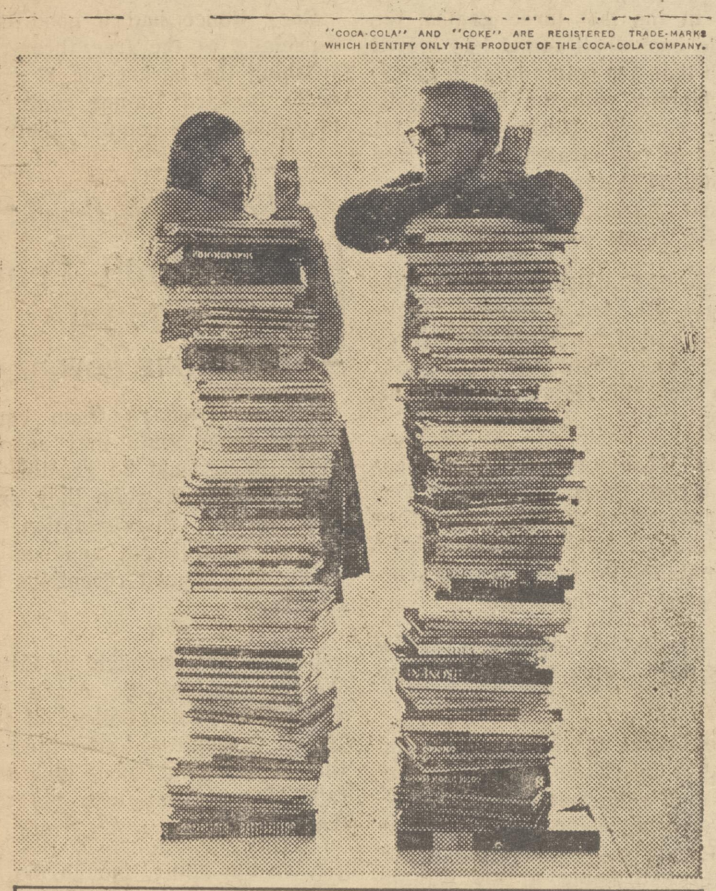
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enough privacy. The students want to give their Grill a Times Square effect—park benches and a four-sided clock.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE — MILLSAPS—Millsaps' delegation to the 17th annual Mississippi Youth Congress successfully passed a bill to abolish "reasonable interpretation" of the Mississippi Constitution as a requirement to vote in Mississippi.

The Millsaps delegation argued that the "reasonable" interpretation worked especially against the Negro and the college student.

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Many Interested Visitors

Shown here are just a few of the many visitors who attended the Marie Hull art exhibit sponsored by the Art department. The exhibit attracted people from as far away as New Orleans, and was praised by Mrs. Hull as one of the best.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton.

1,000 In Attendance

Marie Hull Art Display Exhibited

By BOB HODGES

Almost 1,000 persons have viewed the works of Mississippi's greatest artist, Marie Hull, who has displayed her works of art in the Hinds Art Department during the month of January.

On the opening day of the exhibit, over 400 persons attended the open house. The exhibit, the most popular of a series of four such displays, has attracted visitors from as far away as Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Cross Section Displayed

A cross section of Mrs. Hull's paintings which are on display, contained abstracts, color patterns, character studies, landscapes, flower prints, portraits, and surrealistic work.

Mrs. Hull first studied in New York for many years and then she went to Europe where she studied in the South of France for over 10 years. Upon returning to the United States, Marie Hull was married and then discontinued her painting for a number of years. When she returned to painting, she worked in abstract art and studied with the leaders of abstract art in the United States.

Received Well

When asked about the exhibit here at Hinds, Mrs. Hull replied that her works had been received as well, if not better than, the exhibit recently at M.S.C.W.

Mr. Louis Walsh of the Hinds art department has announced that the next exhibit to be held here at Hinds will begin February 8 with Open House on February 14. This exhibit will feature the paintings of Mrs. Katherine Layacono, a teacher at Provine in Jackson, and Mrs. Knoblock, a housewife from Forest.

Lee To Portray Playwright Role In Peabody Play

Danny Lee, a 1964 graduate of Hinds Junior College, will portray a leading role in "The Lost Birds," a play to be given at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

He will appear as The Writer, a playwright and war veteran, in the one-act play by Robert Townsend of Nashville.

Lee, a junior majoring in social science, played the title role in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" and had a supporting role in "The Apollo of Bellac" while at Hinds.

He was a member of "The Hindsonian" staff and is now a columnist and reporter for "The Peabody Post," campus newspaper.

Top Five Beauties Named To Appear In Yearbook

Kathy Bias, Joan Douglas, Virginia Orr, Carolyn Hagerman, and Ann Logan were named the top five out of a field of 24 contestants vying for the top poise and beauty crown of Hinds' yearbook the EAGLE.

In the top ten were Kay Berry, Empress Kilpatrick, Karen Keifer, Charlotte Tyler and Joyce Brown.

The top beauty was not announced and will not be revealed until the yearbook is released in May.

Pageant Directors

Pageant directors were Mrs. Alon Bee and Ralph Sowell, Jr., both members of the Hinds staff. Woody Assaf was master of ceremonies.

A surprise visitor to the pageant was "Miss Mississippi," Miss Judy Simono of Vicksburg, who presented the winners with the flowers of victory.

The Petticoat Minstrels of Jackson were the featured entertainment, and the HJC favorites and Mr. and Miss HJC were presented to the audience.

Contest Judges

Judges of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKnight of Vicksburg, Mrs. Jo Holleman, Mrs. Thelma Westbrook, and Hugh Shankle all of Jackson.

Other contestants were Linda Burgis, Carol Caldwell, Beverly Conrad, Kay Davis, Marie Donnell, Lu Alice Hill, Paulette Jabour, Sandra Lee, Sue Lloyd, Brenda McLemore, Pat Pierce, Connie Primos and Marlene Shoemake.

The Circle K Club of Hinds decorated the stage, designed by Mrs. Bee, and were also ushers for the pageant.

ID Photos Set Next Week

ID photos for new students will be made next Thursday and Friday in the Faculty Conference Room in the Administration Building.

According to Dean Rosser Wall, the photos are essential for obtaining a student identification card. This card is necessary to check out books from the library, to vote in Hinds ASB elections, and for admittance to Hinds' athletic activities.

The pictures will be made from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on Thursday and from 9 until 12 a. m. on Friday. Cost of the photos will be 50 cents.

Honor Roll Members Named By Registrar

Five Make Perfect Grade Average At End Of First Semester Work

By DANNY SHEARER

Sixty-nine students have achieved scholastic records which merit the first semester honor roll, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar.

Eighteen students ranked in the special honors or president's list which requires a 2.6 or above quality point average.

Leading the president's list are five students who achieved a 3.0 or straight "A" average.

Darryl Scott Wesson, Vicksburg; Lu Alice Hill, Brandon; Vivian E. Usry, Jackson; Angelia Huckaby Barker, Jackson; and Belinda Elizabeth Sturgis, Vicksburg maintained a straight "A" average.

Other members of the special honors group include: Angela Rue Bennett, Jackson; James Lionel Boswell, Jackson; Elizabeth Ann Cox, Jackson; John J. Davis, Yazoo City; Harold Claude Frost, Natchez; Janice Hand, Raymond; Jean Anne Heimann, Vicksburg; Joan Evelyn Lewis, Jackson; Cheryl Rae McIntyre, Vicksburg; Pamela Faye Paul, Arkansas; Patricia Ann Sheffield, Raymond; Jacqueline Sue Strickland, Yazoo City; and Joyce Elaine Stubbs, Jackson.

Honor Students

To rank in the honor group a student must achieve an average of 2.2 through 2.5. Maintaining this average were Janice Elena Bass, Jackson; Mary Faye Bellar, Jackson; Peggy Dorough Brewer, Jackson; Patricia Dianne Burns, Vicksburg; Charlie Griffin Carlisle, Utica; and Paul C. Carollo, Vicksburg.

Other members of the Dean's list include: Carolyn Jean Carter, Jackson; Ruth Ann Carter, Raymond; William Lee Chancellor, Jackson; Jerry Lynn Clark, Pelahatchie; Chester Leland Collier, Jackson; Jerry Gordon Crow, Liberty; Elizabeth Jane Day, Crystal Springs; and Sandra Jon Dougherty, Oxford.

Others are: Janna Edmondson, Jackson; Mary Edlyn Fowler, Vicksburg; Doric De Hakes, Jackson; Sandra Faye Hayes, Meridian; Sylvia Kathleen Herrington, Vicksburg; Susan Kay Herron, Jackson; Sara Lynn Hodo, McComb; Melba Lynn Horton, Wesson; Sylvia Ann Ingram, Jackson; Troy Lee Jenkins, Utica; and Lewis A. Jernigan, Jackson.

Betty Ruth Jones, Magee; Mary Frances Jones, Louisville; Nancy

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Hinds Alumnus Fatally Injured

Tommy Ellis Herrington, 41, a former Hinds graduate and reporter of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, was fatally injured in a car-truck accident near New Augusta.

Herrington had been on an assignment for his newspaper at the NASA test center on the coast, and was returning to his Jackson home when the accident occurred.

A native of Mt. Olive, he moved his family to Pattison in 1929. He graduated from Port Gibson High School, attended Hinds, the University of Southern Mississippi and Baylor University at Waco, Texas.



A Whimsical Look...

. . . seems to be crossing pert Miss Diane Johnson's face as she contemplates study in the grill. Diane, a 17-year-old freshman from Jackson Provine, poses unaware of the roving eye of our Hinds Honey photographer.

—Staff Photo by Ralph Knighton

GUEST EDITORIAL—

World Cries For Leaders; Will Youth Meet Demand?

By RALPH SOWELL, JR.
Public Relations Director

The world cries . . . and will cry even more as the twentieth century grows older . . . for men and women who are true leaders.

Whether the cry is heard or not will rest the future of many microcisms on earth, and in fact, the future of each country.

Hinds Junior College is a microcism (i. e. regarded as a world in miniature.) Here can be exhibited every face of the real world — love, hate, ability, communion with one's fellowman . . . and leadership.

Almost every phase of student life is run by student leaders, either elected or selected by that institution's fellowmates or by the faculty or administration.

Thus the burden of performance lies on the backs of individuals. A position is a great thing — whether it is president of a large organization, or sergeant at arms of the smallest club.

Once that position is delegated, the person who accepts the responsibliity that goes along with the "title" should realize that it is not only an honor, but exactly what it is made out to be — a responsibility.

There are few titles that are honorary in this world; the position is labeled "work", whether the label can be read or not.

Yet, most of today's students accept the honor, but not the responsibility that goes along with it.

Young Americans, especially, cry out for independence, and desire responsibility and recognition, yet they, themselves, are responsible for not receiving what they consider their "due status."

They accept the school publicity as being named to an important position . . . and they go back home and gloat over their picture in the hometown newspaper . . . and make their parents proud of them . . . and they brag to their old high school mates that "I've made good!"

Yet, they lose the respect of those who elect or appoint them when they refuse to accept the responsibility of the office they hold.

Yes, the world cries for leaders. Oh, there is no demand for people to hold positions; that's what the world has plenty of already. To accept the presidency or chairmanship of a project is easy; to fulfill the obligations of that office is something else.

The world cries for the man or woman who is proud of "a job well done" . . . who accepts his job cheerfully . . . who puts it upon his shoulders on his own accord to creatively make every attempt to do the "best job yet" . . . who says, "I take this trust that has been put upon me; I appreciate it; and I'll make them proud they chose me for this honor and responsibility."

The world is bulging with "those who take," but every microcism cries for "those who give" more than they take.

Even worse than failing to fulfill the responsibilities of an office is the mediocre person who holds an honor, prohibiting a more deserving and capable individual who wants the work portion of the job, and would like to excell as a leader.

It's robbery . . . worse many times than the type that sends men to jails.

If there are any watchwords that may be the guiding light for leaders, we suggest these two quotations:

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per-cent perspiration."

"If you have a right to be proud of anything — it is of a job well done."

Can you meet this challenge?



Ice Hockey Comes To Jackson

By CLIFF BARTON

Mississippi sports fans will get a special treat February 12 and 14 when the Coliseum in Jackson will feature two ice hockey regular season games.

Billed as "The fastest varsion of the world's fastest game," the Minneapolis Bruins will host the Tulsa Oilers on February 12 at 8:00 p. m. and the Omaha Knights on February 14 at 3:00 p. m.

The ice hockey games will not be exhibition games, but regular season games. They should prove unusually interesting, since these three teams have been in and out of the first place socket in the Central Professional Hockey League in the past few weeks, with Minneapolis now on top.

Two of the officials of the Bruins were in Jackson last week to sign the contract with the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will sponsor the ice events. General manager Bill Levins and player-coach Harry Sinden said they had chosen Mississippi because the "Coliseum is the finest place we have seen for playing ice hockey."

Tickets for the event went on sale Monday, February 1. Reserved seats will be available only at the main offices of the three banks in Jackson or at the Coliseum box office, for $3.00 per ticket.

General admission tickets will be available at all the main offices and bank branches and at the Coliseum at $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students (college and below). Student tickets will be available in the Public Relations office at Hinds.

The tickets will be available at the banks February 1-12 during regular banking hours. Tickets will be available at the Coliseum beginning Monday, February 8 and continuing through February 12 from 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and two hours prior to each game.

There has been some speculation that one of the teams of the Central Professional Hockey League might be interested in moving to Jackson as a home base, because of the excellent facility in the Coliseum. The attendance and interest shown in these two regular games will be used as a "yardstick" for future consideration of such a possibility.

Editorial Answer

Dear Editor:

Concerning your recent editorial in the January 13, 1965 issue of the **Hindsonian** about the problem of the buses parking in front of the Administration Building to load and unload passengers:

Whenever possible, we, the bus drivers, try to leave p'enty of room for a car to pass between the buses. Many times this is made extremely difficult for us to do because student vehicles are parked in the visitor's parking spaces. If students would park in the reserved spaces, the buses would then have plenty of room to pull out of the way of through traffic.

As to your suggestion, to load buses in the parking lot, think of the inconvenience and problems this would create for the day students in bad weather.

We, the bus drivers of Hinds, would appreciate equal time in your newspaper to state our view and possible solutions.

signed:
The Bus Drivers of Hinds

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Front Row

Bull Session Now Seen

By DENNIS HAYWARD

After a long wait and a campaign, Jackson has finally gotten a late bull session although it is "The Les Crane Show" and not Johnny Carson.

The Crane show is ABC's answer to the "Tonight" show and from my first experience with the show it seems that it has met its challenge to the point where it is a little better than the "Tonight" show.

It uses the same type of format as "Tonight", but without the many useless and unnecessary commercials which make "Tonight" almost unbearable.

Three Guests

Sal Mineo, Nina Simone, and Norman Mailer were among the guests on the night I saw the show. Les Crane used the roundtable discussion with Mailer and his group discussing American architecture and tried to match Mineo with a girl, who I took to be a regular, only to find out that they had dated before, very poor organization.

Nina Simone's performance is not worth mentioning and Mr. Crane hurriedly dumped her after one number.

Les Crane makes the show very enjoyable, much more than does Johnny Carson on "Tonight." If you have nothing better to do one night, you might enjoy the show.

"Shindig" which is on WLBT every Saturday afternoon at three is one of the fastest moving shows on television. The show moves from one group or one performer to another as if expecteing a fire.

Good Fast Pace

This fast pace is very good. The only thing against the show is the manner in which the guests are introduced, usually by flashing their name on the screen.

Some of the guests last Saturday were The Dave Clark Five, The Rolling Stones, Gerry and the Pacemakers, The Kinks, and Petula Clark. If the show continues with such stars as these, it will be very successful and different.

When Pete Fountain was here for the March of Dimes show at the Coliseum I obtained an interview with him, if you can call it that.

He was in a hurry to set the stage up or something and could only find time to talk about his new kick, the mandolin. He hopes that he can learn to play three or four songs on it so that he can appear on the Grand Ole Opry.

Mr. Fountain was wearing ski pants which he had bought in New York. "I told the guy in the store that I wanted some ski pants and he asked if I was going to do some skiing and I told him no." Mr. Fountain thinks what really got the clerk was when he told him that he was carrying the pants to New Orleans.

New Album

His next album release will be "Mr. Stick Man" in April and he will also do a Bob Hope show during that month.

His concert was, as always, excellent.

Unless "The Americanization of Emily" is held over at the Lamar it will be over with when you read this column, but I do think that it is worth mentioning.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the whole movie is the character that Julie Andrews plays. If you have seen the movie, or do see it, you will know why.

Miss Andrews does an outstanding job of acting as do her co-stars James Garner, Melvyn Douglas, and James Coburn. The acting is all very well done.

The show itself is hard hitting, enjoyable and highly entertaining. The humor will not make it one of the funniest, but it does contain enough to make it amusing.

Its plot concerns WWII but it is the most different war show that I have ever seen. It is an excellent movie.



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(A license to clip)

Slur The King's English; You Win The Word Game

By DANNY SHEARER

THE CLAN CALL — BELHAVEN COLLEGE — A letter to the editor of the **CLAN CALL** has brought to light an idea which should merit consideration but will probably soon be forgotten.

The author of the letter begins with a quote from an instructor who states that studying as one goes it better than cramming. But the writer asks how is it possible to study as one goes when working on term papers and tests in other subjects.

As a solution the letter presents a proposal for a three day period before exams with no assigned work, no classes, and no activities. This period would give a student a chance to collect himself and who knows, perhaps improve his grades.

THE FALCON TIMES-MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE-**THE** FALCON TIMES reveals a new game sweeping the Florida campuses. The object of the game (Word Perversions) is to see who can make the most grammatical errors as he speaks. Mispronunciation, improper verbtense, and misplaced modifiers play an important part in the game.

Players of the game believe that they are really improving their intellectual abilities. By deliberately making errors they show they know how to use the word correctly.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ - UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Some unusual courses are offered at various universities throughout America but one that is seldom heard of is offered at Southern. A class in the art of Scottish Highland dancing is to be offered.

One of the reasons for offering this physically strenuous class is to train expert dancers for possible future performances with the Southern pipe and drum corps.

THE FALCON TIMES - MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE—Another unusual course not to be found in most colleges is the School of Police Science and Criminology.

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2 a.m. Comments

Big Dance News; Dead Elephants?

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Since a number of people have commented to me as to slackness in publication of the "Hindsonian," I thought it would be apropos to explain the publication system of the paper. The "Hindsonian" is published every week of the school year EXCEPT those weeks in which we are engaged in tests, term or semester, the week immediately following such tests, and holiday weeks.

Therefore there has been no "Hindsonian" for the past two weeks, and we do not feel that an apology is owed for this, since we publish more frequently than any other Junior College in the state.

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Here's a news item that might not have gotten around to everybody yet: There will be a dance next week (February 12) at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson. The Knights of Leland will be the entertainment for the mere fee of $1.50 per. The nice thing about this dance is that it is catered particularly toward Hinds students.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that it is the brain child of two Hinds freshmen, Paul Watkins and Billy Allen. If this dance is a success, the two plan to bring other big name bands to our area in the near future.

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It seems there was some little incident at the recent Hinds-Jones ball game at Jones. A mysterious character named "Bozo" seemed to have caused quite a ruckus on the previously quiet front. Maybe the rumors of ghosts of dead elephants around Hinds are true?

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Well, I hear the noisy patter of little feet (and big feet) as the annual staff breaks up their nightly "late, late show" across the hall so it is undoubtedly past Two A.M. and time for the Comments to cease.

What's A Bozo?

School Mascot Returns From Grave

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Tradition may be awakening at Hinds! At the ballgame with Jones last week, a mysterious (to most people) creature called Bozo appeared to cause havoc (a mild skirmish between Jones and Hinds students) after the ballgame.

Upon careful research by this newspaper the origin of this maligned animal has been determined.

It all began when an unknown person in a Hinds welding class of 1941 made an iron elephant weighing 92 pounds.

Bozo, as the elephant later came to be called, resided for four years in the front yard of Shangri-la.

Worked As Doorstop

Then came the day when Bozo was put to work as a doorstop. When this simple chore was completed, he was stored in the visiting team's dressing room in the gym.

His stay here was short-lived. In 1946, a group of students from Northwest went home to Senatobia with a stolen trophy—Bozo. This started the largest game of "finders, keepers" ever witnessed this side of the Mississippi.

As soon as Holmes heard of Bozo's experience and whereabouts, they promptly formed a raiding party and captured the poor guy.

Hinds students had become rather fond of the iron monstrosity, and true to the loyalty of said students, recaptured him from Holmes. Bozo spent the next several years traveling back and forth.

During his period of extensive traveling, the story of Bozo was written. He was a lucky elephant, and whoever had the fourtne to own him was to have a victorious team.

In 1960, Mr. A. L. Denton, Dean of Guidance and an authority on Bozo, fearing for the lives of the students during the fights over Bozo and for the destruction of school property, had to have Bozo put away.

Some Believe

Some people believe that he was given a watery grave in Raymond Lake; others think he was stored away in some forgotten attic. Still others think that Holmes Junior College somehow got possession of him. However, the fact remains that another Bozo, or a reasonable facsimile has appeared after several years of absence.

Whether or not Bozo is allowed to remain as a "mascot" for the Hinds' team will no doubt be decided by the actions of the students of Hinds and of the other junior colleges, but, it's nice to know that there might still be a chance for tradition!



Last issue's winner

JOHN W. TAYLOR

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Man Against Metal . . .

. . . can be quite a strain, especially when the metal is one of the weights in the men's P. E. classes. Here, Curtis Boykin, freshman from Forest Hill, strains to conform with the coach's idea of exercise.

—Staff photo by Johnny Harris

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In Recent Action

Hinds Roundballers Win Three; Still Unable To Conquer Perk

By HAROLD FORD

With eleven wins and five losses the Hind's rounballers dropped from their high scoring streak as they lost two out of five in two weeks.

In the two weeks that followed exams the Eagles lost to Perkinston and Co-Lin while defeating Delta, East Central and Jones.

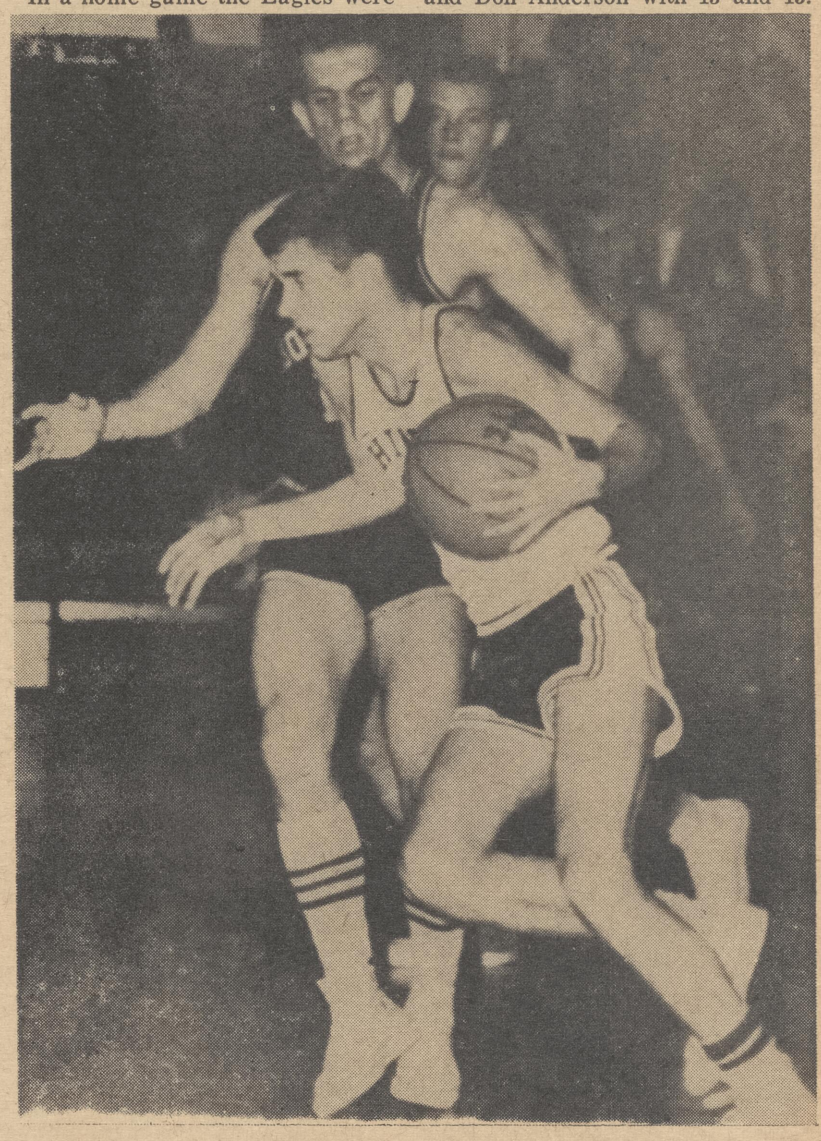
The strong Dogs of Perkinston powered over Hinds 94-76 to end the Eagles four game winning streak.

Leading scorers for the Eagles were Tom Weathersby who tossed in 19 and Richard Raines who added 12.

The Eagles bounced right back to beat Delta 95-87 in an out of town ball game the next week. Weathersby was the high scorer with 19.

In a home game the Eagles were defeated by Co-Lin who led going into the half 39-36. The Wolves widened the gap 83-78 to end a hard-fought close game.

Hinds came back to defeat Jones 61-60 and East Central 65-47. The high scorers of both games were Richard Wilkinson with 25 and 24 and Don Anderson with 13 and 15.



Wilkinson Romps

Richard Wilkinson, Hinds cager, tries to keep the ball away from a Co-Lin player in the recent game played here in which the Eagles lost 83-78.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

From The Bench

Ole Miss Concede To LSU Wishes?

By DONNIE POWELL

Looks as if the San Francisco Warriors plan to play a little more defense now that they've traded their offense, namely Wilt Chamberlain. But Wilt must have had other ideas about defense also. In his first game with the Philadelphia club, he scored a mere 22 points, but grabbed off 29 rebounds and blocked 11 shots. Sounds like a one-man defense.

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I wonder if Ole Miss will concede to L.S.U.'s wishes and move the Miss.-L.S.U. game back to Baton Rouge. One day someone will get tired of the 2 and 1 schedule with the Tigers and do something about it.

I can see the basis for the argument against the game this year, but you must realize that a large majority of the attendance at the ball game in Jackson are from Jackson, or a short driving distance from Jackson.

If this double header between Miss. State-Alabama, and L.S.U.-Ole Miss does come about, it will be the biggest sports attraction the city of Jackson has ever seen.

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Hinds downed East Central last Saturday night. This statement might not mean much to many, but I'm sure it meant a great deal to the players after having lost two pre-season games to the same team.

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It makes me wonder if a young league like the A.F.L. could afford to refuse to sign an agreement with the S.E.C. Surely signing predated contracts could not furnish them with the material they could get from the Southeastern Conference if they agreed to sign the agreement.

Soph Footballers on Top In Intramural B'Ball Action

By JIM FOSTER

As intramurals began again after semester finals the sophomore football players remain at the top of the loop. The sophomores retained their leading position with a 51-31 victory over Eastside II.

Other games played last week saw the staff 70-21 over Central I on Wednesday, Shangri-la winning over the Jackson Day Students 60-31, Shangri-la II over the Stadium-Vocational Dorm 42-31, and Southside over the Freshman Football Team 46-29, on Thursday.

Standings this week are as follows:

	W	L
Soph. Football	5	0
Central II	3	0
Shangri-la I	4	1
Eastside II	3	2
Central I	2	2
Shangri-la II	3	3
Staff	2	2
Freshman Football	2	3
Jackson Day	2	3
Stad.-Voc.	2	3
Southside	2	3
Circle K	0	4
Eastside I	0	4

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Mr. Mac Greets Speaker

President McLendon shakes hands with Dr. Thomas Merson, assistant director of the American Association of Junior Colleges as he arrived on campus to speak to the Hinds faculty.

Dr. Thomas Merson Tells Faculty Of J. C. Progress

By CLIFF BARTON

Dr. Thomas Merson, assistant director for commissions of the American Association of Junior Colleges, speaking to the Hinds faculty said "the rate of development of junior colleges is 'breath-taking'."

The long time curriculum specialist in a California junior college and member of Hinds' "Futurama" committee for many years, cited junior colleges in California and Florida as examples.

15,000 Students

For instance, Miami-Dade Junior College has 15,000 students enrolled in the 1964-65 session. "If this is not fantastic enough," he said, "to mention that the school has been in existence only three years adds to the phenomena."

Dr. Merson, invited to speak at Hinds upon an invitation by president G. M. McLendon, is an authority in curriculum and in vocational-technical education.

"There must be an opportunity for post-high school study because of today's necessity of attending college," Merson said. "Because it is so important that most everyone attend college, doors are closing because of a lack of facilities."

"If these doors are closing, the community college must dedicate itself to the 'open door' policy, while state institutions are specialized schools." Merson said "most junior colleges attempt to do this."

Not 'Dumping Ground'

Dr. Merson expressd concern at the statement that "junior colleges are a 'dumping ground'." He refuted the sometimes - used statement because "even the ablest students select junior colleges because they know the performance of the schools. They offer a service beyond what the senior college can offer, mainly a closeness to the student, which cannot be enjoyed in most of the senior institutions."

He particularly cited the need for more vocational-technical education. "There must be something to fill the man power demand brought about by man's rapid industrial progress," he said.

No Cuts

Dean Elkins Announces New Policy Concerning Absenteeism

"Absenteeism is strongly discouraged and there is no system of 'cuts'," Academic Dean Floyd Elkins has announced.

The new policy requires that faculty members report to the Academic Dean any student whose excessive absences are endangering his progress in any given course. The faculty member will determine how many absences are excessive.

Will Take Action

When the Dean receives an excessive absences notice he will take whatever action he sees fit, but such action shall include in each case sending a notice to the student, the student's parents, and the student's instructor.

A student will be dropped from a class or classes with an *F grade (coded on the transcript, "Dropped, Excessive Absences"), recorded on his permanent record for the following reasons:

1. When the Academic Dean receives a second "excessive absence notice" from an instructor unless the student can furnish evidence to the Attendance Committee that his excessive absences were for valid reasons.

2. Any circumstances that would cause the student's attendance to fall below 80% during the semester. This policy also applies to absences incurred when students are officially representing the college.

P. E. Required

3. English, physical education, and reading (for some students) are required courses for Freshmen. Physical education is required of Sophomores. Full - time students who are dropped from these courses are dropped from school. A student will also be dropped if he has two absences from chapel without valid reason.

A student absent from a previously assigned test, report, examination or written classroom work will not be allowed to make up the work unless he is given permission by the Attendance Committee.

Within three days after his return to class, the student must file with the Academic Dean a petition to make up his work.

A full-time student whose load falls below the 12-hour minimum because of being dropped from classes for excessive absences automatically terminates his attendance at Hinds.

Beckner Discusses IBM Machines At Phi Beta Lambda

IBM basic machines was the topic of a recent program presented by Suzette Beckner for Phi Beta Lambda. Among the machines discussed were the card punch, sorter, verifier, accounting, and reproducer.

Miss Beckner, with the assistance of an opaque projector, pointed out the various operating features and explained the functions of each.

This week brings to a close the sale of Mrs. Leland's chocolate bars. These bars of candy were sold in order to raise money to send a delegation to the state Future Business Leaders of America convention at the University of Mississippi. The Hinds' chapter plans to enter delegates in the various competitive events.

Phi Beta Lambda will continue its sale of Krystal hamburgers in the dormitories every Monday night.

Hinds Is Represented At Pep Meeting In Jackson

By CLIFF BARTON

Hinds was well represented at the area PEP (Programming Economic Progress) meeting in Jackson last Wednesday which featured discussion on taxation, education, and highways.

These subjects were cited as being of major importance because they cover so much of the state's Economic Development as well as much of the individual's tax dollar, and determine so much of Mississippi's people's future.

Hinds Group

Attending the PEP meeting, sponsored by the Mississippi Economic Council, from Hinds were President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon, vice-president and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, Ralph Sowell, Jr., Mrs. Marion Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stevenson, Mr. Robert C. Robinson and three students from the economics department.

President McLendon was in charge of registration for the meeting.

The motto for the meeting was "75 by 75"—a goal of having Mississippi's per capita income reach 75 per cent of the national per capita income by 1975.

Salute to Vo-Tech

Of particular interest to the Hinds visitors was a film featuring Russell Bailey, Coffeeville merchant and chairman of the MEC's education committee. He spoke on vocational education and pointed to the industrialization trend of the state as demanding more and better trade, technical and industrial training for young people.

Hinds was recognized by speakers as having the best equipped schooling for vocational-technical students in the state.

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This course which would probably appeal to James Bond fans is offered at Miami-Dade Junior College.

The study is designed for students who plan to follow police work as a life-time job. The instruction deals with bizarre crimes, criminal types, and new methods of crime prevention such as the burglar alarm which is capable of picking up the noise of an ant as he is walking on an angel food cake.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ - UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Hofstra University decided to raise funds by sponsoring a Las Vegas Night for its students. Booths were set up, contests held, and the whole project netted a profit which was pleasing to the sponsors — $1,500.

But because of poor student conduct chairs and tables had to be repaired and replaced thus wiping out every bit of the $1,500 profit.

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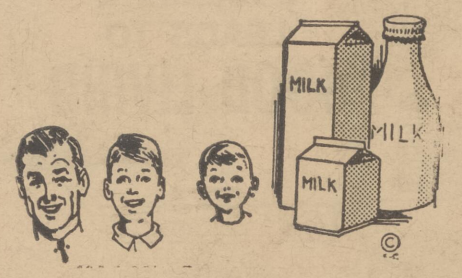
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. . . of Hinds quail perform before the appreciative audience at the March of Dimes benefit basketball game held last weekend at the Mississippi Coliseum. Plans for the immediate future call for a belated trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

—Staff photo by Thomas McKay

Hinds Hosts Supervisors Association; Khayat, Virden Featured Speakers

Supervisors from the Fourth Congressional District, area legislators, and press met Tuesday in an area meeting of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors on the college campus.

Hinds Hosts

President G. M. McLendon hosted the group for a noon luncheon, in which administration, staff, and students served the hosts with "Blue Chip" service.

The keynote words of the meeting was the declaration by Eddie Khayat, executive director of the Association, that the "responsibility of the county supervisors is the closest personal relation of an elected official to the taxpayer."

Tom Virden, secretary-treasurer of the group of supervisors, impressed upon the group that supervisors are not "just road builders."

Virden explained that only about 50 per cent of the money and time that the supervisor uses is devoted to roads. "We are responsible for the county boards of health, the county library and the library mobiles, agriculture, junior colleges, and even garbage collections," Virden said.

Junior College Role

The group of supervisors paid special attention to their role in the development of junior colleges in the state. Khayat recognized the junior college as institutions which deliver a superb education to the students of their area.

Khayat said that nine junior colleges have qualified for matching funds for the state-supported vocational training program, and declared that if the "supervisors don't have the courage and responsibility to move ahead, these programs won't go."

On Campus

Parking Permits Required For Cars

Every person who owns a motor vehicle on the Hinds campus must register his vehicle with the campus security office and have a properly placed parking permit on the car, according to security head Moody Parker.

Parker said, "no vehicle may be parked in any of the following places: side walks, grassy areas, driveways, loading zones, no parking zones, or in any manner that obstructs traffic. Pedestrians will have the right of way on all parts of the campus."

Speed Limits

Speed limits for the campus have been set at 10 mph on the Main Circle in front of the men's dorms, Administration Building, and Main Dorm; 20 mph on the new road from Southside Dorm to the Northwest corner of the campus. All other roads are under the 10 mph speed limit.

Dormitory students should park their vehicles in designated areas: in front of Southside, behind Eastside and central on both sides of the road, behind Main Dorm, and in front of Northside.

Parking for day students is as follows: on the Main Circle except in front of the Administration Building, in the parking lot on the north side of the Men's Gym, on the west side of the new road, east of the Men's Gym, on the new road up to the north-east corner of the Girls' Gym, on the south side of the new road in front of the new Vo-Tech building, and in the parking lot east of the Vo-Tech building.

Faculty Designated

Faculty parking areas have been designated on both sides of the road, behind Main Dorm, and in front of Northside.

Parking for day students is as follows: on the Main Circle except in front of the Adm. Building, in the parking lot on the north side of the Men's Gym, on the west side of the new road, east of the Men's Gym, on the New Road up to the north-east corner of the Girl's Gym, on the south side of the New Road in front of the new Vo-Tech building, and in the parking lot east of the Vo-Tech building.

Faculty Designated

Faculty parking areas have been desigated on both sides of the street between the Administration Building and the Men's Gym, in the parking lot in front of the G. M. McLendon Library, in the parking lot behind the grill, on the west side of the Library, and in the new parking lot east of the New Vo-Tech building.

The area in front of the Administration Building on both sides of the street is for **Visitors Only.**

Any vehicle parked anywhere other than in its designated area will be issued a citation. A citation may be paid by depositing the amount of the fine in the citation envelope and depositing it in the post office letter box.

Honor Roll

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Lou Kaiser, Jackson; Bettye Jane Lewis, Terry; Durward Lee McMillan, Jackson; Elizabeth Diane Mahaffey, Jackson; Tanis Idella Marble, Vicksburg; Robert Murrah Mayo, Raymond; Cary Gilbert Neal, Jackson; Douglas Jack Nyman, Vicksburg; and Linda Jean Owen, Jackson are also included.

More Scholars

Others on the list are: Marjorie Ann Peusch, Jackson; Barbara Louise Porch, Jackson; Sharon Lee Randal, Pickens; Giner Lou Reid, Jackson; Robert Lowell Roe, Vicksburg; Cheryl Lynn Rogillio, Port Gibson; Donald Carlton Sandidge, Natchez; Mary Elise Schultz, Vicksburg; William Harris Scoggins, Florence; and Vincent Joseph Stricker, Jackson.

Also included are: Curtis Copes Thompson, Jackson; Polly McHann Tillman, Edwards; Jo Evelyn Turner, Florence; Cecilia Clair Walsh, Jackson; and David Michael Willoughby, Clinton.

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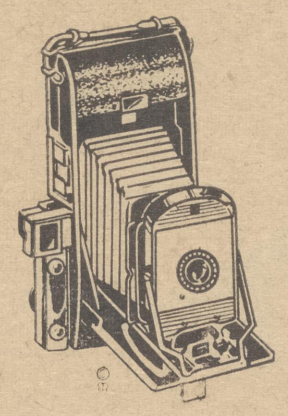
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Mayo To Succeed McLendon As President

Hinds Junior College's Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed Robert M. Mayo, currently vice-president of the college, as the new president, to take office July 1 for a three-year term.

Mayo will succeed George M. McLendon, who will reach age 70 September of this year. McLendon has been president of Hinds Junior College for 27 years.

The 11-man board made the decision at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees at the college at 2:00 p.m. last Friday, after a statement of beliefs was volnutarily made by Dr. Mayo to the group in executive session.

Unanimous Decision

Board President F. M. Greaves said the decision was "unanimous, and the board has high respect for the record of Robert M. Mayo in the field of education in Mississippi."

Mayo told the board Friday that it will be "my purpose to render the best service to this institution within my ability; to enlist the support of all groups, especially those who at this time sincerely oppose my elevation to the presidency; to provide educational leadership to the competent staff we now have and to recruit like quality when vacancies occur; to practice sound fiscal policies; and always and in all matters to administer the affairs of this institution within the policies you as the board see fit to adopt."

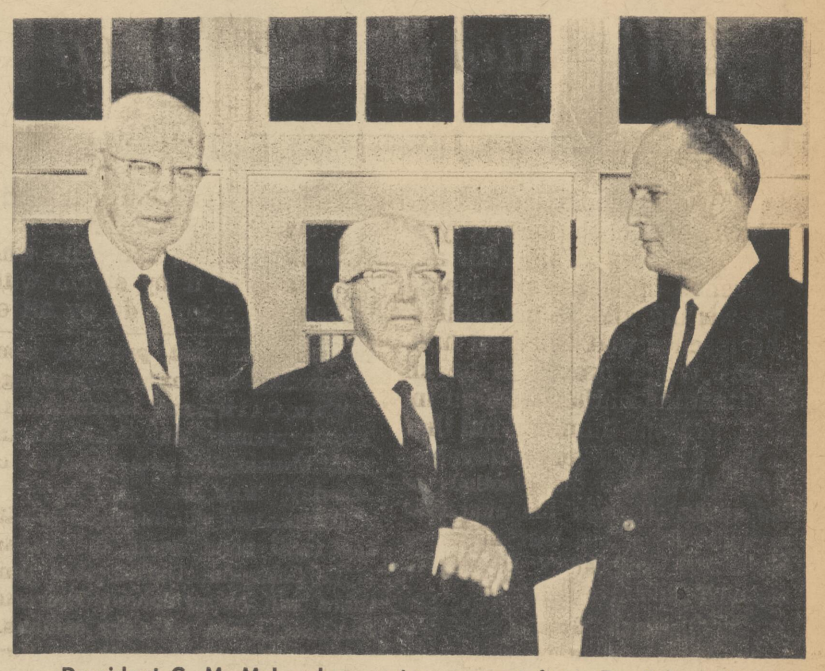
Mayo said in answer to current doubts about his philosophy that "my stand on current issues of the moment are no secret to friends and colleagues, nor have I attempted to impose them on anyone."

"As a citizen, I was opposed to the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the recent invasion of Mississippi by misguided and apparently confused college students, the attempt to unseat the Mississippi Congressional delegation, the seemingly futile and endless war in Viet Nam, and the present senseless system of farm subsidies."

Mayo Philosophy

"I am for strong local and state government, the separation of church and state, adequate support of public education, the establishment and improvement of vocational and technical training centers in the junior colleges of the state, the right-to-work law, curbs on the abuse of power by labor unions, and separate but equal educational facilities with special emphasis on the immediate establishment of junior colleges for Negroes."

"I am opposed to Communism, Fascism and any other foreign ideology that would take away the rights of our people to enjoy freedom of speech, press, worship and assembly, and through the legitimate and responsible exercise of these basic rights, which we too often take for granted, to govern themselves."



President G. M. McLendon, center, congratulates Dr. Robert M. Mayo on his new appointment. F. M. Greaves, Bolton, president of the Board, looks on at left.

—Photo by Thomas McKay

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Newman Delegates Elect Paul Carollo As State Director

Delegates from nine Mississippi colleges attending the 1965 Newman Club Convention in Jackson last week-end selected Paul Carollo, Hinds sophomore, as their new director.

Representing Hinds at the convention were Mike Rabalais, sponsor, Empress Kilpatrick, Marie Donnell, Rosanne Whalen, Marion Thomas, Norma Sawaya, Mary Hendricks, and Father Flanery, club chaplain.

100 in Attendance

Nearly 100 delegates heard various speakers including the Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Diocese of Natchez - Jackson, and the Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese, address the convention.

Workshops were presented by Newmanites of Ole Miss, University of Southern Mississippi and Jackson State College.

The Rev. Bernard F. Law, editor of the Mississippi Register, spoke at the banquet on Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning the delegates attended Mass celebrated by Bishop Gerow at St. Peter Co-Cathedral, and a breakfast held in the cafeteria of St. Joseph High School.

Resolution Passed

During the final session of the convention the Newmanites passed a resolution which in effect endorses the Mississippi Economic Council's four point program of February 3. The members went on record resolving to support the maintenance of law and order, the equitable administration of registration and voting laws, the advancement of communication between the races, the rapid development of our public school system and the work of the Committee of Concern.

The convention was closed with a prayer by Rev. Walter L. Maloney of Oxford, State Newman Club chaplain.



Chosen by judges as the five most beautiful girls at Hinds were the above lovelies, pictured immediately after the contest. They are: Seated Ann Logan of Fayette, Mississippi, center, left to right, Kathy Bias, Virginia Orr and Joan Douglas, all of Jackson, and in back, Carolyn Hagerman also of Jackson. One of the five will be featured in the Eagle as Most Beautiful.

Senate Passes Bills, Resolution At Meeting

Hammy Gascon Introduces Two Bills; Telephone Bill Tabled For Reference

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Four bills were passed and one was tabled for further research in the last Senate meeting Thursday.

A senate resolution was also passed to determine the results of a bill passed last year allowing late light permission as long as the permission is to be used for study.

The bills were intorduced by four senators, John McRae, Hammy Gascon, Chich Mangins, and Roger Nunley.

More Telephones

Gascon introduced two bills. One proposed the placement of washing machines in the men's dormitories and the other recommended the placement of two telephones and booths in each dorm on campus. The first bill passed, but the telephone bill was tabled.

In his argument, Gascon advanced the theory that with only 11 phones serving some 800 people, there would be an average of 73 people per each phone and in one day, each phone would have to be used approximately 11 hours to give everyone even 10 minutes each.

Open Library

Nunley introduced one which passed. It was to provide later hours in the library and to open the library on Sunday. He argued that this would provide additional and badly needed facilities. The Lendon Player's senator attributed this need to the increased enrollment.

Chick Mangin, senator from Westside, introduced a proposal that bells and clocks on campus be repaired or replaced with some that will keep accurate time. She contended that this would insure students getting to class on time and eliminate much congestion in the halls.

The senator from the Band, John McRae, introduced a bill to change the breakfast hours from the 6:30-7:15 period to the 7:00-7:45 period. This would eliminate a "dead hour" from 7:15-8:15 and would be more convenient for students.

Three More Steps

All of the bills were marked "effective immediately upon passage" to insure the enforcement of said bills.

In order to become laws, the bills must pass through three more branches of the Hinds Junior College governmental structure: first the student executive, second the judicial branch, and third, the administration.

March 1 Deadline Set For Graduates To Order Diplomas

"Sophomores expecting to receive their Associate in Arts degree in May should come by the Registrar's Office and make application for these degrees," stated Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Making application consists of checking to see that requirements have been met and depositing a $10 graduation fee at the business office to cover the cost of diploma and cap and gown.

Commencement exercises begin with the Baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 23 at 11:00 a.m. and final exercises will be on Friday, May 28 at 10:30 p.m. Participation in both exercises is required in order to receive a degree.

Orders for diplomas will be mailed on March 1 and students should make application by that time.

Front Row

Old Story Reflected

By DENNIS HAYWARD

"Youngblood Hawke" by Herman Wouk is a bitter tragedy which reflects the old story of the wolves after the lamb.

The story deals with a young author from the hills who descends upon the publishing world to take it by storm with his writing and to have himself taken for a joy ride by all of the leeches that can find him.

Mr. Wouk proves to be an outstanding author with an insight into the human mind that makes his work very enjoyable.

He plays upon the emotions of the reader through the character to such an extent that at times the reader will call Youngblood a fool and at others a hero.

Sayle Good

Mr. Wouk's style of writing is easy to understand and excellent.

"Youngblood" is written so that you will find it hard to put down until you have finished it. It will keep you guessing as to what will happen next and provides some interesting and exciting reading.

Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, will close out the 1965 Mississippi Arts Festival on Monday, May 10.

The festival will be May 7-10 with the focal point being the Mississippi Coliseum. During that time there will be symphony concerts, chorales, plays and art exhibits.

Van Cliburn's concert on Monday night will climax the weekend of events.

Ticket Info

Tickets cover the entire weekend of activities. Reserved seat tickets are $12.50 and $7.50 and reserved sections are $5 and $2. They may be ordered from the Mississippi Arts Festival, P. O. Box 10091, Northside Station, Jackson.

Jazz lovers will probably be glad to hear that "Playboy" has released the winners of its annual Jazz Poll in the February edition.

The poll is decided by the readers who pick the Playboy All-Star Jazz Band and the musicians who won a Playboy Jazz Medal last year and pick the All-Star's All-Stars.

The All-Star band consists of Henry Mancini, leader; Frank Sinatra, male vocalist; Barbra Streisand, female vocalist; Peter, Paul and Mary, vocal group; Dave Brubeck, piano, instrumental combo; Charlie Byrd, guitar; Lionel Hampton, vibes; Charles Mingus, bass; Joe Morello, drums; Cannonball Adderley, first alto sax;

Paul Demond, second alto sax; Stan Getz, first tenor sax; John Coltrane, second tenor sax; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Pete Fountain, clarinet; Miles Davis, first trumpet; Al Hirt, second trumpet; Louis Armstrong, third trumpet; Dizzy Gillespie, fourth trumpet; J. J. Johnson, first trombone; Kai Winding, second trombone; Si Zentner, third trombone; and Boy Brookmeyer, fourth trombone.

2 a.m. Comments

This Crazy Weather!

By JOHNNY HARRIS

If winter comes, can spring be far behind? There seems to have been a tendency of the weather around this part of the country to be a little on the contrary side. Now I'm not complaining mind you, it's just that I hate to have to get up in the morning, dress for 30 and 40 degree weather, and then have to change clothes later in the day because the temperature has soared to 60 or 70. It's pretty inconvenient.

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I have just been thinking, if anybody has any studying to do, he'd better get it done right soon! Next month, and the month after are going to be pretty busy for many Hinds students.

Namely, there will be the second semester Lendon Players production, the musical planned by the music department, the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival to be held here on campus, the National Phi Beta Lambda convention, a Circle K convention on the coast, and the Mississippi Junior College Press Association conference also on campus. Whew! And that's only a partial list!

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It's nice to see that the ASB is finally getting under a full head of steam. About 8 bills passed the approval of the senate last week. I think that must be a record for one meeting. Of course there still remains the fact that the bills must get the approval of the administration and judging by some of the bills passed last year, that might be difficult.

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Mentioning activities above, I forgot to say anything about the rash of dances coming up. Paul Watkins and Billy Allen are promoting the Knights of Leland tomorrow night in the King Edward Hall, and next week-end, the Circle K is having its annual Sweetheart Dance to present the new Circle K Sweetheart. I also hear by way of the grapevine, that another pair of Hinds students are planning on sponsoring a dance sometime later in the year.

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And then there was the nudist colony whose slogan was "We Leave no stern untoned." As Miss Lindsey would say "That beat's the Jews," I guess!

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Complete A College Career Without Ever Attending Class?

By DANNY SHEARER

THE WOODEN HORSE — ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE — How does the idea of completing a college career, from registration to degree, without ever going to class strike you? According to **THE WOODEN HORSE** 75 American college freshmen will have an opportunity to answer this appealing question next year.

A national selection committee will pick the 75 special students on their mental abilities and high school preparation. At the end of each year the rate of advancement will be noted and recorded.

Who knows? Maybe if you had been born five years later you wouldn't have to attend your classes.

IP—The popularity of the tricky fad of "Side Walk Surfing" continues to increase across the nation. But so does the number of injuries from this fast moving sport. Once the rider has begun his downhill ride chaos reigns supreme on college campuses. Among students, around corners, and in front of cars whiz the "pros" of the skateboard league.

IP—From Sheboygan, Mis., home of Lakeland College, comes an educational advancement worthy of notice. Lakeland has begun the "WINTERIM," a four week term. During this term a student takes only one course. The whole course—lectures, independent research and field trips—is completed in the four week period.

The Student Printz—THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—While a university located in the North is holding a beard growing contest, Southern is going to the other extreme. Southern's Men's Board of Affairs voted to levy a fine on any Southern student possessing a beard, goatee, or even whiskers. The fine,

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Not Many Girls . . .

. . . are lucky enough to get candy so early before Valentine's Day, but Pat Mangum got the privilege by posing for a picture exemplary of the holiday. Pat, a freshman from Jackson, is a member of the college choir, the Hi-Steppers and Lynden players.

—Staff Photo by Ralph Knighton

Valentine's Day

Legends Centuries Old Cause Worry Among Girls, Boys Of Modern Times

By DENNIS HAYWARD

About this time of the year girls start to dream of the box of candy that they expect from their latest love and this latest love begins to wonder if it is really worth it.

At this point mass nervous strain sets in. The girls begin to wonder if that certain boy will give a box of candy or at least a card and the boys begin to wonder where in the world they can get the money for either of these.

Valentine History

To what do we owe this confusion called St. Valentine's Day?

The true origin of St. Valentine's Day has long since been lost in the annals of time and legends have developed to give us an excuse to celebrate this day.

One legend develops from three different martyrs who were each given the name of St. Valentine. One, a priest and doctor, was beheaded in Rome in 269 for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II. The second was a bishop also beheaded about 273. Little is known of the third, except that he was a martyr in Africa.

Supposedly the three died on February 14 and the Romans held a festival on February 15 to honor the three martyrs. St. Valentine's Day somehow carried over from this.

Believe it or not, birds have the strongest part in the legends of this day. This legend comes from a medieval belief in England and France that it was at this time that birds began to mate.

America Contributes

America added the giving of cards, flowers and candy on St. Valentine's Day. The United States is the only country which still celebrates this day by the means of the preceding items.

Why this day has continued to be celebrated in America and not in the rest of the world is a mystery that has yet to be answered. Perhaps one reason is to give Americans something else to spend money on.

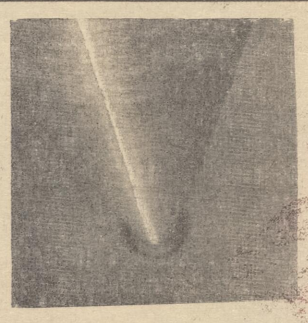
Steppers To Be On TV Saturday

"Our Colleges," a weekly television presentation of WLBT, will feature a film on the Hinds Hi-Steppers Saturday.

The film will tell the life of a Hi-Stepper, from the first interview, to the actual day of performance. Photos will tell the story of the 13-year history of the dance precision group, known over the United States.

The film is produced by WLBT as a public service, and features the colleges in the Jackson area. The 15-minute program will be directed by Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Steppers and Ralph Sowell, Jr., Public Relations Director.

This year's group of 90 Hi-Steppers will be featured in the film, as well as Steppers of years past, brought to the screen from photographs taken through the years.



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Journalist Comments On Hinds Newspaper

"One of the cleanest and easiest to read newspapers I've seen," were the words of one of the South's foremost journalists, in commenting on the "Hindsonian."

Kenneth Toler, heralded by many as the undisputed Dean of Mississippi Political correspondents, is the chief of bureau in Jackson for the "Memphis Commercial Appeal." He was recently interviewed by two "Hindsonian" staff members, Johnny Harris and Dennis Hayward.

The purpose of the interview was to find Toler's opinion on the campus paper, and to hear any suggestions which he might have for its improvement.

Along with this information, the two staffers and sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr., received quite a bit of Mississippi's journalistic folklore.

Toler, who has covered every Mississippi gubernatorial campaign since Theo G. Bilbo was elected in 1927, has led many "crusades" in the state. He is credited with inaugurating the prison reform program during the late Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Sr.'s term of office, and the elimination of Mississippi's "marriage mills" as a Gretna Green for many out-of-staters with its "no questions asked—over the counter at all hours" license issuances.

Toler told Harris and Hayward of his humble beginning as a copy boy for a paper in Crowley, Louisiana, and how he worked his way up through several newspapers, the AP, and now to the "Commercial Appeal."

His criticisms of the "Hindsonian" were not many; he had nothing but praise for the paper, but one change which he suggested may be noticed in last week's and this week's edition, the transition from 10 pt. to 8 pt. type in the cutlines.

In parting, Toler encouraged the two to continue their efforts in journalism, and lauded the merits of journalism as a profession which has long been neglected because of its low pay, but which is now coming into its own.



Talking to Toler . . .

. . . are staff members Johnny Harris, left, and Dennis Hayward, right. Mr. Toler was interviewed by the two recently to find out his criticisms and observations on the "Hindsonian".

—Photo by Ralph Sowell.

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the loss of the beard and possible disciplinary action will be the penalty for the guilty students.

IP—It seems the only way a student gets noticed nowadays is if he tears, soils, bends or otherwise mutilates his IBM card. So states the associate dean of the Michigan University School of Education.

This dean believes that the lack of recognition is one of the reasons many college students lack enthusiasm for their studies. He contends that a new type of honor system might give the student a new stimulation which would provide more enthusiasm.

THE CLARION-LEDGER — Pity the poor score keeper. A marathon basketball game at Otterbein College finally ended with a score of 813 to 788. The boys played for a total of ten hours, beginning at 4 a.m. and finishing at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Chapel Changed

Chapel for the second semester is compulsory for freshmen and optional for sophomores with the time being different for each program.

At least two sophomore chapel programs will be scheduled during the second semester on a need basis.

Trustees Authorize Loan For Additional Buildings

By CLIFF BARTON

President G. M. McLendon announced Wednesday that the Board of Trustees of Hinds has authorized the school to borrow $125,000 to complete the money needed to build the new Student Union building.

The amount will allow the college to complete and equip the building as originally planned. The Board has the right and privilege to execute such authority on discretion.

State Money

The State of Mississippi furnished the initial $250,000 to build the Union.

Two other buildings are also in the planning, and money has been obtained. The structures will be for Agricultural Technology and Engine Mechanic Technology.

Half of the funds for the two structures is furnished by the state, in keeping with Senate Bill 1587, which makes $1,700,000 available to junior colleges for technical education.

Hinds Matches

Hinds is matching the amount out of revenue for campus expansion.

The Agricultural facility will be located across the road from the campus, and the engine building will be close to the new Vo-Tech Center. The Engine Mechanic Technology structure will include diesel study as well as the mechanics of automobiles and air planes.

Grants Available For Ole Miss Drama Workshop

Forty University of Mississippi summer session scholarships are now available to junior college students who wish to participate in the 1965 Ole Miss Summer Music-Theater Workshop.

There are twenty scholarships of $150 each available in both music and theater. Twelve semester hours of college credit will be earned by participants, six hours for each session.

The two divisions of the workshop will present plays, concerts, chamber music and other public performances, separately, as well as jointly two musical comedies, "The Boyfriend" and "Bye, Bye Birdie." Plays will include "Sunday In New York" and "Ring Around The Moon."

Dr. Don McBryde of the Department of Speech and Theater will be the overall workshop director, and Dr. James Coleman of the Department of Music will direct the musical activities. One of the guest lecturers will be Slade Brown of New York, producer of the hit Broadway musical comedy "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Training will be given in acting, introduction to theater, voice and diction, stagecraft, stage movement, singing, opera workshop, and general musicianship.

Extra social activities in connection with the workshop will include workshop picnics at Sardis Lake, theater parties to Memphis' Front Street Theater and nearby Panola Playhouse, workshop luncheons and strike parties.

Students interested in participating in the workshop should contact their high school or junior college music or speech teacher for application forms or write: Director of Placement and Financial Aids, University, Mississippi. Deadline for applications is April 15, and awards will be made by April 25.



Traveling To N. O.

. . . with the rest of the Hi-Steppers will be these two posed by one of the lamp posts so symbolic of the Old South city. The 'Steppers are going to New Orleans to appear in The Crewe of Carrollton Ball, first ball of the Mardi Gras season. The Ball will be held Sunday night, February 12 at 7:00 in the New Orleans City Auditorium. The group has been performing at the ball for several years and is the only group to be asked back a second time.

—Staff photo by Dennis Hayward

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Eagles Ready For Two; Last Games Crucial

With only two games left in regular season play, the Eagles are fighting to remain in competition for the Mississippi Junior college conference title trophy.

After a defeat this week at the handsof Pearl River, the Hinds roundballers will have to win these last two to remain in contention.

Two Opponents

The two remaining opponents are Holmes, February 11 and East Central, February 16. Both games will be played off campus.

Both teams have tasted defeat at the hands of the Eagles, Holmes, 107-90 and East Central, 64-47, and home fans will be looking for two more.

Coach Troy Ricks will probably be relying heavily upon freshman guard, Richard Wilkenson who has consistently hit in double figures. This Eafle ball handler has scored 26 points against East Mississippi, 29 against Jones, 27 against Southwest, 25 against East Central and in the last games he tossed in 18 for a losing effort.

Top Scorers

Other high scorers on the Eagle team are Tom Weathersby, sophomore guard who has scored 19 against Jones and Mississippi Delta, 17 against Pearl River, and 11 in defeating East Mississippi; and freshman forward, Joey Gonce who has collected 17 against Jones and Co-Lin.

Others likely to see action next week are freshman forward James Ertle, 13 against Pearl River; sophomore forward, Chuck Carroll, 19 against Southwest; and Donald Anderson, 13 and 15 against Jones and East Central.

WRA Basketball Now Underway

Basketball season for the girls on the campus of Hinds Junior College has been opened by the Women's Recreation Association.

Wednesday night saw the defeat of Northside by Westside, by a mere 1 point won in the last two seconds of the game.

Thursday night Northside bounced back and defeated Main with a score of 35 to 12.

Two games remain in the tournament before the championship is determined. Tuesday night Main versus Westside and Wednesday night Northside faces Westside.

Fisticuffs Return In Form Of Annual Circle K Bouts

Boxing will return to Hinds March 1 when the beginning bouts of the Second Annual Circle K Smoker are held in the boys' gym.

The Smoker, brainchild of ex-Circle K'er, John Miller, is the rebirth of an old tradition of boxing here at Hinds. The last organized boxing before the Circle K took over was in 1947 and '48. In those years, the Eagles' team even hosted a February intercollegiate tournament.

Weight Groups

This year, in charge of the event are Gray Brantley and Howard Vickers. According to Brantley, the entries will be determined by the following weight groups: Heavyweight, 175 and over; lightweight, 161-174; middleweight, 148-160; welterweight, 136-147; lightweight, 127-135; featherweight, 119-126; and flyweight, 112-118. Those wishing to enter should contact either Brantley or Vickers.

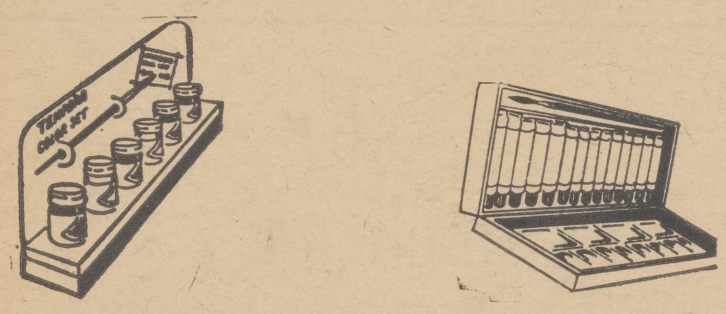
Officiating for the bouts will be three judges and one referee. The judges will score each round, giving each fighter a total of from one to ten points per round. The referee will vote.

Admission charges will be 25 cents for students with identification cards, and 75 cents for adults.

Past Winners

Last year's winners were: Featherweight—Meredith Pierce, lightweight — Bobby Briggs, welterweight — Ken Ragsdale, middleweight — Tommy Jackson, light heavyweight — Joe McClendon, heavyweight — Marcus Horn, and open heavyweight—Oscar Teasly.

Anyone wishing further information on the fights should contact either Grantley or Vickers.

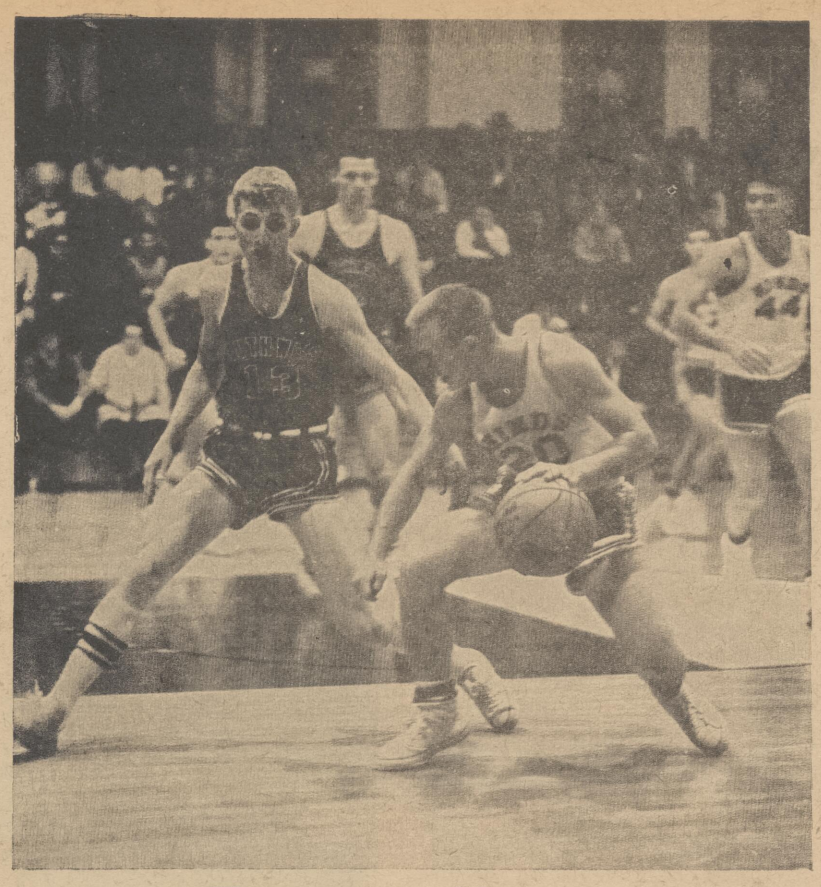


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Throwing A Nice . . .

. . . body fake, Tom Weathersby drives around an unidentified Southwest player as Chuck Carrol comes up to help him. Weathersby went on to make the points and the Eagles won the game.

—Staff Photo by Ralph Knighton

Three Hit Double Figures; Still Lose To Wildcats

By HAROLD FORD

Last Tuesday night the Hinds Eagles were defeated by the Pearl River Wildcats 76-63 in a home game.

The game was the second meeting between Hinds and Pearl River and the Wildcats won both games. The Wildcats provided much stronger competition in this game than they did in their first meeting with the Eagles.

Only three Eagle players reached the double figures against the tall Wildcats. Richard Wilkenson led the select group with 18 points while Tom Weathersby and James Ertle put in 17 and 13 each.

Ken Nichols led the Wildcats with 23 points with Jerry Arnold following close behind with 20. Richard Schaijer also reached the double figures dropping in 16.

Pearl River set a fast pace early in the game going out in front by 12 points and staying there the whole game. The first quarter ended with the Eagles lagging behind 23-11. Middle ways of the second quarter the score stood 34-16 with no hope for a recovery under the present circumstances.

Zone Inadequate

Coach Ricks seeing that the zone defense was inadequate switched his team to a man-to-man defense which halted the attack and even proved successful in moving the score a little closer.

At half time the score was 41-27 with the Eagles cutting the gap very slowly. When the fourth quarter started the score was 60-53 but then disaster struck when Chuck Carrol and Richard Raines fouled out. The Eagles fought on and many times it seemed that there might be a come from behind but never could Hinds get within 6 points of the mighty Wildcats.

Hinds has two remaining scheduled games left. They meet Holmes Feb. 11, and East Central Feb. 16, which will both be out of town games.

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New Pro League; Bryant Has Woes!

By DONNIE POWELL

There are only two weeks until the end of the basketball season. It seems to have just started. There are two regular season games left and then the Junior college tournament.

Hinds has a fine chance of winning this tournament at Co-Lin, so let's all turn out for these remaining games and hope the boys play the ball they're capable of playing.

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Well, what's going to turn up next? We now have a new pro football league. If this keeps up, we'll soon have as many pro teams as collegiate teams, then weekend T.V. really will be all football. Of course, I'm not complaining. I also imagine Alabama will field better football teams than some of the new members in the Continental League.

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Ole Bear Bryant is singing the blues again. I wonder what the ole fellow would do if he really did come up with a bad team?

Can Johnny Vaught re-establish his winning tradition at Ole Miss? This should be determined in the next few weeks. Vaught must replace such players as Jim Weatherly, Allen Brown, Frank Kinard, and Bobby Robinson just to name a few. But you should remember that Mike Dennis, Stan Hindman, James Harvey, Jimmy Heidel, Charles Hinton and Joe Pettey will be back. Oh! Vaught really has trouble!

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I see that many of the Olympic runners are out of physical condition, which is the reason for some of the slow times on the boards this winter. It just goes to show how much work is required to get into shape, but how little effort it takes to get out of it. Just like money!

Anyway, as Freddy Johnson, a chap who has trouble with his voice, would say, "My mind is made up so don't confuse me with facts."

Soph Football On Top

Two Teams Undefeated

By JIM FOSTER

Just as Central Dorm was the consistent winner in intramural football a few months ago, so is the team composed of the Sophomore football players the consistent winner in intramural basketball.

In a loop which has produced some exciting games, the sophomores have always managed to come up with a win. The Sophomores have compiled an impressive record of six wins and no losses. Central II has also been a winner this season with a 4-0 record. These two teams hold first place in the round-robin intramural tournament.

Second Place

In second place is Shangri-la I with a 4-1 standing on the hardwoods. Eastside II and the Jackson Day Students are locked in a tie for third place and in fourth and fifth place are Shangri-la II and the Staff with 3-4 and 2-2 records, respectively.

A four-way tie exists for sixth place with Central I, the Freshman Footballers, Soutside, and the Stadium - Vocational Dorm all holding 2-3 records.

At the bottom of the standings in seventh place is Eastside I with a 1-4 standing and in the cellar is the Circle K team with an 0-5 record.

Last Week's Game

Games last week saw Eastside I over Circle K 35-28; Central II over Eastside II, 39-36; Jackson Day Students over Central I 52-18; and the Sophomore Footballers over Shangri-la II, 56-27.

Five Teams

M. J. C. Debate Tourney Set Here For Weekend

Debaters from five junior colleges will be on campus this weekend for the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament Saturday.

Schools participating are: Holmes, Perkinston, Clarke Memorial College, Northeast Mississippi, and Hinds.

Debate Cachoes

Coaching Holmes is Miss Emma Bostwick with team members Mary Ellen Patterson and James Luby, affirmative, and Jo Welch and Jacque Diett, negative. Perkinston is coached by Philip Lisotta. His team members are: affirmative, Thomas Richards and Dava Zrinsky and negative, Donna Mason and Stuart Lange.

Representing Clark are Redd and Davis, affirmative and Wilson and Everett, negative. They are coached by Bryce Evans. Northeast is coached by Mr. John Faulkner. The members of his team are Judy Webb and Golda Vandiver, affirmative and Judy Prather and Jerry Wileman, negative.

The Hinds team, John Grant and John Patrick for the affirmative and Walter Gray and Jim Reihle for the negative is coached by Fred L. Brooks of the speech department.

National Question

The question in debate will be the National Collegiate Debate proposition in the traditional style.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place entry. Certificates of Superior, Excellent, and Good will be presented to the top ranking teams and individuals.

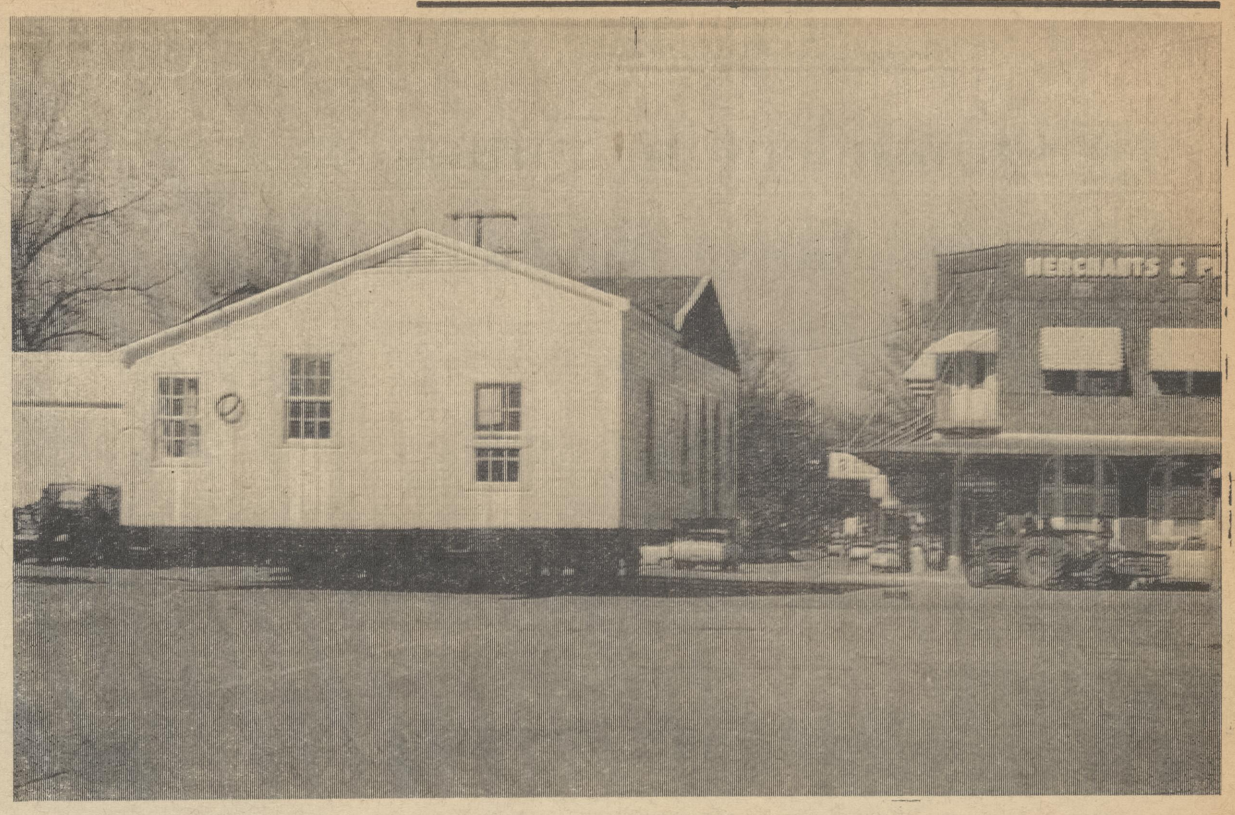
Former Instructor Dies At Keesler; Buried In Raymon

Col. Herman Jesse Bankston Jr., 70, former chemistry teacher at Hinds, died Wednesday, January 27, in the Keesler Field hospital.

During World War II he served in New Orleans and later as provost marshal in Trinidad.

After the war he returned to Raymond and his teaching duties. Later, he moved to Ocean Springs to head a research laboratory there. He had lived there for the past 15 years and was a ruling elder in the Ocean Springs Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Raymond Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Raymond Cemetery with full military honors at the graveside.



A House Uptown . . .

. . . is usually everybody's dream, but this is taking it a little too far! Seriously, though, this picture was taken as Byrle Kynard, Hinds history teacher, had his house moved from on campus.

Knoblock, Layacono Current Features Of Art Department Culture Series

Art appreciation is being given the boost it deserves in the Hinds area with the continuation of the art exhibits by the Hinds Art Department.

Beginning Sunday with open house (February 14), Mrs. Katherine Layacano, a teacher at Provine, and Mrs. Mary Tillman Knoblock, a housewife from Forest will be featured here in a two man art exhibit.

Mrs. Knoblock has studied with Marie Hull of Jackson and with John Chetcuti of Rockport, Massachusetts. She has also studied and painted at the Allison Art Colony and in Taos, New Mexico.

Several Shows

She has had two one man shows in the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson and has exhibited in many places throughout the state. She has won several awards in the membership shows of the Mississippi Art Association and has been represented in the national water color shows on numerous occasions.

Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Katherine Loyacono, art teacher at Provine High School, is also from Forest. She studied at Belhaven College and the University of Colorado. She also studied with John Chetcuti in Rockport and painted in the Taos Art Colony. She has also exhibited her works in the National Water Color and National Oils shows. In 1964 she won the First National Art Award in water color which placed her picture in the Mississippi collection. She has also won several awards in the Mississippi Art Association membership show and has had one man shows at Millsaps, Mississippi College and several other places throughout the city.

Mixed Medium

This is the second two man show Mrs. Knoblock and Mrs. Loyacono have had. Their first was at Allison Wells several years ago.

Their exhibit consists of water color, oil, collage, prints and many pieces of mixed media.

Both Mrs. Knoblock and Mrs. Loyacono are charter members of the Forest Art Association which will feature Mrs. Knoblock in a one man show in March.

Roommates Become Promoters; May Hold More Dances In Future

Financiers are becoming the trend at Hinds. Two students, both freshmen and coincidentally, room mates, have gone into the promoting business.

Paul Watkins and Billy Allen, both from Jackson, have made all the arrangements for a Sweetheart Dance to be held tomorrow night from 8:00 'til 12:00 at the King Edward Hall, the largest ballroom in the King Edward Hotel in Jackson.

Much preparation has gone into the dance, including a change of location from the Mississippi State Fairgrounds to the present site, the procuring of a top name band —the Knights of Leland (who incidentally, have never performed live in Jackson, preparation of tickets and ticket sales, and of course advertisements in newspapers, on radio and on posters.

The two figure that if this dance is a success (by success, they mean breaking even) they might consider incorporating and planning future dances for the Jackson area.



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EDITORIAL - FEATURE PAGE

HJC Confident In Future With Dr. Mayo At Helm

Not often does the "Hindsonian", or for that matter, any school paper, have the opportunity to welcome the election of a new president.

There are always mixed feelings toward a change in administration, whether in a college, business, or what have you, but at Hinds the feeling is hard to define.

There is respect for a man who has guided Hinds through 27 prosperous years, and there is confidence in the prospect of new horizons with a young and competent administrator.

Dr. Robert Mayo is certainly such a man.

He came to Hinds five years ago after making an impressive record of achievement in Mississippi education. Dr. Mayo has served as Superintendent of the Clarksdale Public schools, Principal of Liberty Grove School in Jackson, and Hinds County Superintendent of Education.

Having worked with President McLendon for five years is certainly an experience which can be added to Dr. Mayo's list. Through these five years he has worked extensively in all phases of Hinds' program, leaving the operation and function of each.

Dr. Mayo is a man who will render the best service possible for the betterment of Hinds Jr. College, and Hinds students.

It is our sincere hope that he will receive the full cooperation of student organizations, associations and individual students during his term of office. — JRH.

No Gifts Out Of Blue

Many people take advice like they do medicine — they never think that they need it — if they think they need it, they don't want it — and some take it regardless.

Nevertheless, a person who won't take advice is akin to the village idiot who wandered off in search of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Take it or not, here are some gems of wisdom from the pen of David Sarnoff: "Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a living. The person who believes that his parents, or the government, or anyone else owes him his livelihood and that he can collect it without labor will wake up one morning and find himself working for another person who did not have that belief, and, therefore, earned the right to have others work for him."

Also, from the pen of Bernard M. Baruck are these words: "Whatever task you undertake, do it with all your heart and soul. Always be courteous, never be discouraged. Beware of him who promises something for nothing. Do not blame anybody for your mistakes and failures. Do not look for approval except the consciousness of doing your best. —JRH

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ROBERT M. MAYO

New Prexy Brings Wealth Of Experience To Job

Mayo has been vice-president of Hinds since 1960, working closely these five years with Mr. McLendon in all phases of the college program.

He was previously superintendent of the Clarksdale public schools from 1955-60, immediately before coming to Hinds. He came to the junior college with a wide background of experience in education.

Administrator Record

Mayo was coach and teacher of Pelahatchie public schools from 1937-1939, Superintendent of the same school through 1942; Principal of Liberty Grove school in Jackson, 1946-48; Hinds County Superintendent of education, 1948-1955.

He is a graduate of Raleigh High School, and a native of Smith County. He received his B.A. degree from Millsaps College, 1937; a M.A. degree from Peabody College 1948; and an LL.D. degree from Millsaps College, 1961.

He rose to the rank of Captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Dr. Mayo is married to the former Lee Cloud of Canton. They have three sons—Bob, 19; Will, 17; and Buddy, 11.

Mayo Activity

The new president has contributed or belonged to the following organizations: The Raymond Methodist church; the Raymond Lions Club; Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, vice-president; president of the Millsaps Alumni association; Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity for men; Mississippi Education Association, past president; Mississippi Association of School Administrators; president of Southern Association of Junior Colleges; and Reserve Officers Association.

He has met his community responsibility by giving his time to the Hinds County Mental Health Association; Mississippi YMCA; Andrew Jackson Council Boy Scouts of America; the Heart Fund; the Easter Seal for Crippled Children; and the March of Dimes.



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Winning Team

Taking first place in the recent Mississippi Junior College Debate tournament last weekend, were these four members of the debate team. Shown with the trophy which they won are, from left, Jim Reihle, Walter Gray, John Grant and John Patrick. Patrick, Grant, and Reihle each won a "Superior" in individual debating.

—Staff Photo by Ralph Knighton

Take First

Hinds Debate Team Wins Awards At JC Tourney

By CATHY ANDERSON

Debaters from Hinds Junior College took first place in the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament held on the Hinds campus last weekend.

In second place was the team from Clarke Memorial College.

Three schools besides Hinds and Clarke participated in the invitational tournament directed by Fred L. Brooks, head of the Hinds Speech department and sponsor of the debate team. The teams were Holmes, Perkinston, and Northeast Mississippi.

Hinds' teams, composed of John Patrick and John Grant, affirmative, and Walter Gray and Jim Reihle, negative, won both of the certificates awarded for superior debating. Excellent certificates went to Holmes team, Mary Ellen Patterson, and James Luby, and a Clarke team, Jim Wilson and Nainai Everett. Hoe Welch and Jacque Diett of Holmes rated a Good Certificate.

Win Both Superiors

In the individual awards, three Hinds students, John Grant, John Patrick and Jim Riehle won Superior certificates.

Excellent certificates were presented to Mary Ellen Patterson and James Luby, Holmes, and Jim Wilson and Nainai Everett, Clarke.

Calvin Fair and Jacque Diett, Holmes, Jim Davis, Clarke, and Walter Gray, Hinds, won individual Good certificates.

Speech Festival

Hinds speech department will be participating in the Gulf States speech festival at Hattiesburg this weekend in three categories: John Patrick will be the representative in extemporaneous speaking, John Grant and Patrick will participate in the persuasive speaking category in the field of foreign affairs, and the Hinds debate team will participate in the intercollegiate.

Other teams participating in the festival will include most of the Mississippi senior colleges, Hinds, Perkinston, Clarke, Holmes and Northeast junior colleges and other colleges from out of state.

Future HJC Chief Named To SACS Standard Committee

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, who will take the office of president of Hinds July 1, has been named to the "Committee on Standards and Reports for Junior Colleges," by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mayo is also president of the Junior College Division of the Southern Association.

Superintendent J. E. Aldridge, who is Secretary of the Hinds Board of Trustees, was also named to a post of the Association. He will serve on the "Committee on Admission to Membershhip for Junior Colleges" for the next year.

Mayo's appointment was announced by Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which is based in Atlanta, Georgia.

The only other Mississippian asked to serve on a committee of the Commission on Colleges was F. M. Fortenberry, president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, located in Wesson.

Gamma Lambda Chapter Initiates Sophomore, Freshman Members

Students Rank In Upper Tenth; Must Have 2.0 Quality Points

By PHYLLIS GIBSON

Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa formally initiated 25 Hinds Junior College students at a meeting held Tuesday night, February 16.

These students' grades ranked in the upper ten per cent of the college enrollment and their records in citizenship and character were outstanding.

In order for a student to be eligible for membership in this national honorary society for junior colleges in his freshman year, he must have attained an average of at least 2.6 quality points.

Freshmen Invited

Those freshmen extended an invitation for special honors were Mary Faye Bellar, Carrie Fortenberry, Cheryl Rae McIntyre, Patricia Ann Sheffield, Joyce Elaine Stubbs, and Belinda Elizabeth Sturgis.

First semester sophomores may become members of Phi Theta Kappa with a minimum of 2.2 quality points, while second semester sophomores maintaining a grade average of 2.0 are eligible for membership.

Sophomores meeting the above requirements include: Angela Hucksby Baker, Charlie Griffin Carlisle, Elizabeth Ann Cox, Jean Anne Heimann, Judith Ferguson, Sue Lorrainne Hardy, Susan Kay Herron, Henry Fielding Hossley, Betty Jane Lewis, Elizabeth Diane Mahaffey, William Riley Nelson, Pamela Faye Paul, Tommy Lynn Pittman, Robert Lowell Roe, Mary Elise Schultz, Teresa Ann Speir, Polly McHann Tillman, Vivian E. Usry, and Darryl Scott Wesson.

State Convention

These members are to be represented by their president, Jackie Strickland, and other delegates from their membership at the State Convention of Phi Theta Kappa to be held February 19-21, at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi; and at the national convention to be held in Chicago, Illinois, in April.

Circle K Members Plan Sweetheart Dance For Friday

By BOB HODGES

Circle K, Hinds Junior College's only service organization, is sponsoring its annual Sweetheart Dance Friday night, February 19th in the girls' gymnasium on campus.

The dance held in order to present the Sweetheart who will reign for the 1965-66 session of Circle K and as a fund raising project of the organization, will begin sharply at 8:00 p.m., and according to club president Jerry Walker, will last "'til everyone gets too tired to stand up."

New Sweetheart

The new Sweetheart will succeed the present Sweetheart, Miss Kathy Bias, who is also the reigning Miss Hinds Junior College and one of the top five college beauties.

Sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, the Hinds chapter follows somewhat the pattern of the fraternity of the senior college in the selection of their club sweetheart. The five girls who will be presented at intermission Friday night are Beverly Conrad of Natchez, Nancy Hilbun of Florence, Ginger Reid of Jackson, Charlotte Davis of Raymond, and Barbara Porch of Pearl. The winner will be announced at intermission.

Belhaven Bluenotes

Entertainment will be provided by the Bluenotes from Belhaven College. This band is composed of at least one former Hinds student, Bill Dunlap.

Admission is $1.00 per couple or 50 cents for stags. Tickets are now available from any Circle K member upon request.

Hemphill Takes University Post

Ralph Hemphill of Jackson, a senior at U. M., has been appointed acting attorney general of the Associated Student Body, according to ASB president John Corlew.

Hemphill is a graduate of Hinds. While he was here, he served as student body vice-president and authored the present Hinds ASB constitution. He was also Business Manager of the "Hindsonian."

At Ole Miss, he was chairman of the 1964 ASB mock presidential election committee, chairman of a constitutional discussion committee at the MIC, Chairman of government and politics committee at the 1964 Youth Congress in Jackson, and was on the staff of the "Mississippian" last semester. Hemphill is news director of the Ole Miss campus radio station WCBH.



Walkin' In The Rain . . .

. . . is about all you can do around the Hinds campus these days as our Hinds Honey, Sandra Lee, shows us. With the inclement weather we have been having lately she shows good sense in carrying her umbrella with her. Sandra, a freshman from Provine, was an entrant in th EAGLE beauty pageant.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton



Talented Performers . . .

. . . will abound at the forthcoming talent show to be held by the Raymond Heart Fund Association, and among the entertainment will be these lovely young ladies from Jackson, the Petticoat Minstrels. These girls will be joined in the program by James Buie, chalk-talk artist, and by a variety of local talent.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

Mississippi Heart Fund Gets "Talent" Benefits

By PEGGY MOOREHEAD

Proceeds raised from a talent show Thursday, February 25 in the Hinds auditorium will be contributed to the Mississippi Heart Association. Curtain time is 7:00 p.m.

Appearing on the show will be the "Balladiers from Millsaps," the "Petticoat Minstrels" of Jackson, James Buie, a chalk-talk artist, and a variety of local talent.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Woody Assaf, radio-television announcer from Jackson.

The admission for the show will be $.75 for adults and $.50 for students.

The show is promoted by Robert Robinson, economic and accounting teacher of Hinds and Byrle Kynerd, Jr., Hinds history teacher, assisted by the Circle "K" club.

When asked about the show, Kynerd, chairman of the Raymond Division of the Mississippi Heart Association, said, "This talent show provides the college community an excellent opportunity for an evening of enjoyable entertainment as well as a chance to contribute to the Mississippi Heart Association."

The annual state campaign to finance research, education and community service in behalf of heart disease victims began February 1 and winds up February 28.

The Heart Fund will reach its high point here on the weekend of Heart Sunday, February 21, when volunteers will visit their neighbors to deliver educational information about the hart and the heart program in Mississippi and to accept contributions.

The Heart Fund campaign slogan is "Give, So More Will Live," Kynerd says, "The Heart Fund is a great crusade against the number one health enemy of our state and nation, and we can all participate through giving and serving as volunteers. I am happy and proud to serve as chairman of this 1965 drive."

Journalism Changed

Elkins Announces New Curriculum

By DENNIS HAYWARD

New courses will be added to the curriculum and some minor changes will be made in different departments next year, according to Academic Dean Floyd Elkins.

The Jouralism Department will be completely changed with all credits for the courses transferable to senior colleges in the state.

The courses that will be offered in this department are Journalism 80, principals of journalism and reporting; Journalism 81, practical journalism; Journalism 85, press photography; and Journalism 86, history of American journalism.

Departments having one change each are Science, Language, and Mathematics. Analytical chemistry will be the new course in the Science Department, conversation and composition in Spanish will be added to the Language Department, and finite math will be added to the Mathematics Department.

There will be three new business courses offered, two dealing with accounting and one with statistics. The Speech Department will offer two new debate courses, one the fundamentals and the other second year continuation of debate.

The Technical Division will offer three new courses, Electronics 43TA, pulse circuits; Mathematics 31T, mathematics for electronics technicians which is a continuation of Math 30T; and Transistors 83T, and advanced course.

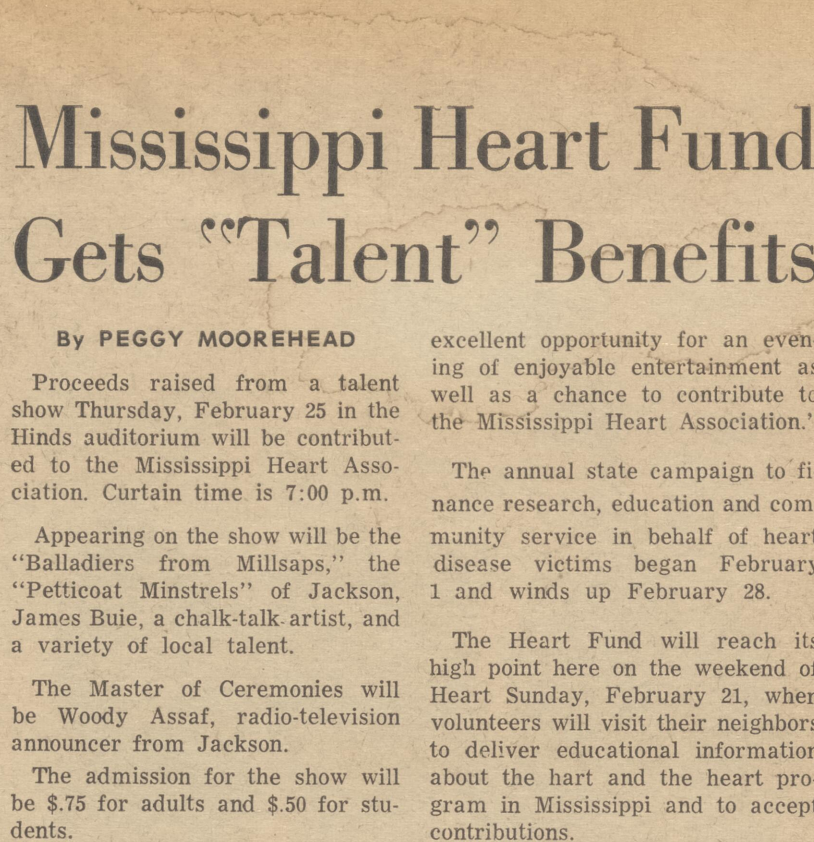
A course in math dealing with the nature of mathematics, the fundamental concepts of logic, and the structure and development of the number system will be offered for teachers.

HJC Trio Preside As MEA Chairmen

Three members of the Hinds community will play prominent rolls in the Mississippi Education Association's annual meeting in Jackson March 17-19.

The three are serving as section chairmen, of which there are 44, which plan the activities of the most important event in the state for teachers.

Robert M. Mayo, Hinds vice president, is "Adult Education" chairman; Cecil Landrum, head of the Refrigeratioin and Air Conditioning department, is "Audio Visual" chairman; and Miss Calvinia Switzer, Hinds reading instructor, is chairman of the "Magazine Reading Class."

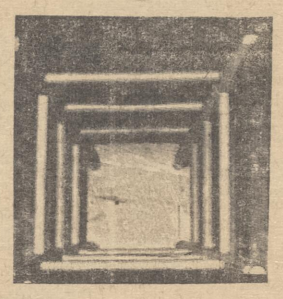


Community Chairman

. . . Byrle Kynerd, Hinds History professor (left) was among district heart volunteers who heard Dr. D. J. VanLandingham of Jackson (right) point out that the pre-retirement age heart disease death rate is dropping among American men, thanks to research in to the causes of cardiovascular disease. Half of all Mississippi Heart Funds, solicited during February, are earmarked for research and training.



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New Circle K Initiates

The alert group shown above is the new group of Circle K members installed in a recent meeting. They are, from left, front row: Donald Anderson, Larry Waldrup, Terry Bauman, Steve Alderman, and Ronnie Frith; back row, Jimmy Hannon, Bob Murin, Tommy Shuff, Lynn Weathersby, Richard Wilkinson, Vernon Cavin, Billy Allen, and Dennis Neely. —Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

Seventeen Named

Service Club Members Chosen

Every Thursday, behind the closed doors of the cafeteria's private dining room, a select group of hinds students known as the Circle K club holds its meeting.

At one of these meetings every year sometime toward the end of the first semester, a special ballot is passed around and all the members of the club choose a group, just as select, who will be their proteges.

17 Chosen

This year, seventeen freshmen were chosen to carry on the Circle K tradition. They are: Ronald Anderson, Donald Anderson, Dennis Neely, Richard Wilkinson, Vernon Cavin, Lynn eWathersby, Ronnie Frith, and Tommy Shuff.

Also, Steve Alderman, Billy Allen Douglas Starkey, Bob Murin, Jim Rheile, Larry Waldrup, Jimmy Hannon, Richard Kea, and Terry Bauman.

The selection of these young men is one of the highest honors which they can receive on campus, for membership in Circle K is based on citizenship, leadership and scholarship.

Take Tasks

Throughout the rest of this semester, the new members will go through a sort of initiation, taking over many of the responsibilities of the club under the direction of the old members. These tasks include operation of a concession stand at basketball games and track meets, club publicity, and ushering for campus activities.

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College Students Protest As Movie Prices Increase

By DANNY SHEARER

THE MISSISSIPPIAN—OLE MISS—College students are protesting and picketing again. Six hundred University of Michigan students have sat-in and picketed three Ann Arbor, Michigan theaters on the request of the University's student government. The student government called for the demonstrations to protest the raising of the price of theater tickets from one dollar to $1.25.

At one theater 600 students bought tickets for the first showing of a film and remained in their seats until the last showing was completed. But to no apparent avail. CHOMP (Committee to Halt Outrageous Movie Prices) has not yet persuaded theaters to lower their present prices.

MISS DELTA — DELTA STATE COLLEGE—According to the **Miss Delta** its own editor-in-chief has been fired. In a statement released by the President of Delta State College, the Editor was dismissed for a headline he wrote. The statement described the headline concerning a James Bond movie as uncalled for and beneath the dignity of college or professional journalism.

FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE—For as long as I can remember, I have always heard of wierd courses offered at some colleges. Courses like basket weaving and fly casting.

First from Miami-Dade we find out about mortuary science and then comes information about criminology classes. Now we learn from the **Falcon Times** that Miami-Dade Junior College also offers classes in puppet and marionette productions and constructions.

With all of these rare courses offered to him, a student of Miami-Dade must truly be versatile.

I. P. —COLORADO COLLEGE—The newest concept in campus infirmary design can now be found on the campus of Colorado College. The college figures the average length of time spent in the infirmary by an ill student is two to three days. With this fact in mind a circular, "study-while-you-are-ill," type of infirmary was constructed. The infirmary features study lounges adjoining each room and other facilities to put a student in the correct atmosphere for study.

MISS DELTA — DELTA STATE COLLEGE — Someone breaking in line is an annoying factor anywhere but it is especially annoying in the cafeteria line, states the **Miss Delta.** Here is how Delta State handles the problem:

No one can save a place in line. Only students with line breaking permits may break into the lunch line. Violators are warned, thus giving them a chance to return to the end of the line without a penalty. If the student does not return to his place he is fined one dollar for each time he breaks in line.

Twin Bill Planned By Group Players For Early April

By JANIS ARINDER

Lendon Player president Robert Dean Thomas has announced that the players will present two one-act plays the second semester.

One of the plays is a romantic comedy entitled "The Ugly Duckling." The other is a very moralistic and dramatic play entitled "Impromptu."

"Both plays have a sufficient number of characters, but all students interested in trying out should first become a member of the Lendon Players," said Thomas.

Membership to the Lendon Players is open to all those interested in dramatics. The membership fee is $1.00.

"The exact date for the plays has not been set but they will be presented in April," added Thomas.

The date for tryouts will be set at the next Lyndon Player meeting which will be Thursday, February 18.

Front Row

Better Late Than Never

By DENNIS HAYWARD

If there is one thing to ruin a performance by anybody, especially a little known group, it is being late for said performance and the Claybrook Singers were just that, late.

They offered an excuse of being detained by a bus which stopped at every hole in the road, but still they should have been on time.

The show they put on, however, was worth waiting for and proved to be a very entertaining one.

One thing about their choice of songs was that they did not do the standard folk songs that are known by everyone and so shopworn that they are no longer enjoyable.

Their program included lively numbers and some serious ballads. All of these were done very well both with the singing and the instrumental.

On the whole it was a very entertaining hour.

Long Run

"Goldfinger" has now been showing at the Capri theater in Jackson for seven or eight weeks, it is really quite hard to remember just when it did start.

It is a good show but has been run into the ground by the Capri, which is par for the course.

When the Capri first opened it promised great things to the people of this area in the way of movies and entertainment, but what happened to these promises?

At first it seemed that the promise would be kept for the theater did bring to Jackson some good movies. They still have good shows, considering, but the manner in which they run them is ridiculous.

One show a night during the week and two a night on weekends is, as everyone probably knows, the way in which the management runs the movies. When a show such as "Goldfinger" comes along this system proves its inadequacy for you have to stand in line for hours and then probably not get a ticket.

The Capri is not the only theater in town with faults.

Same Type

The others run the same type of shows as the Capri and only once in a while do they run a really good movie. Most of the time mediocre movies are shown.

The good movies are as easy to come by as are the bad ones and the people would probably pay more to see good shows, if they had to, and do it willingly.

Jackson has, for many years, been lacking in receiving its share of good shows. For example, why wasn't "Cheyenne Autumn" and a couple more good shows run in Jackson this year?

The theaters do have good shows every once in a while and I will give credit to them for these, but they could have more.

That is my little crusade for the year and it will not be mentioned any more, if I live through this one time.

2 a.m. Comments

Run, Thief, Run!

By JOHNNY HARRIS

"Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run." Now let's examine this statement carefully. Tom is probably often misunderstood, and branded as a juvenile delinquent because he took something which did not belong to him.

I believe that this is a false concept. Tom's environment probably had a great deal to do with the fact that he would steal a pig. For instance, Tom's father was a piper and as everyone knows you always have to pay the piper. I contend that the father was an arrogant overbearing person who, because of nature, forced his own son to pay room and board in his own house. Now stop and think just a minute. If you were only four years old, and your old man made you pay rent mightn't you be driven to take a pig?

Well, it's just a thought!

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I had another experience with a thief the other night, only the theft was a stolen pie. This pie was for my poor roommate who was sick last week and was just recovering from the effects of the bug. Some unscrupulous Campus Security Officer, (I won't mention any names, but his initials were Ned Barrett), stole the pie with the aid of some of his cohorts, and, just like Tom, ran. Of course I set out after him in hot pursuit and soon recovered the pie on threat of telling my mother if he didn't give it back. The things I do for my roommate!

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There is a subversive movement afoot on campus whose purpose is the formation of a Chess Society. This group threatens to undermine the high level of culturelessness which too many Hinds students seem to strive for by bringing forth a spark of intellectual light.

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Although we have an exchange column, (0007, A License to Clip), I couldn't help remarking upon the fact that the editor of the Delta State College newspaper, "Miss Delta" was recently fired because of certain objectionable subject matter in his newspaper. It just serves as a reminder that a guy CAN overstep his boundaries.

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Hinds Cagers Ready For District Tourney

Play Begins Thursday At Co-Lin; Hinds Takes On Jones In Opener

By HAROLD FORD

Finishing the regular season with a .500 record and in 6th place, Hinds prepares to go to the division tournaments beginning Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Mississippi annual junior college basketball tournaments will be played at Holmes Junior College at Goodman for the North Division and at Copiah-Lincoln in Wesson for the South.

Play Through Saturday

Games will be played each night through Saturday when division champions are determined. The winners and runnersup of each division meet the following weekend for the overall title.

Itawamba, (15-1), Northwest (12-4) and Northeast (12-2) will be among the best teams in the North Division with Perkinston (10-1) and Pearl River (10-4) best among the South teams, based upon season records.

Hinds Plays Thursday

First seated Itawamba meets last place East Mississippi at 5:30 Thu place East Mississippi at 5:30 Thursday night to open play in the North Division at Goodman. Second place Northeast takes tenth place Mississippi Delta at 7:00 with Northwest meeting Holmes at 8:30. In the South Division, Jones plays Hinds at 6:45 Thursday, with Southwest meeting Pearl River at 8:15.

Perkinston defeated Pearl River, 60-50, a year ago to win the 1964 championship.

The pairings and standings:

Thursday
North Division
(at Goodman

Itawamba vs. East Mississippi, 5:30; Northeast vs. Mississippi Delta, 7:00; Northwest vs. Holmes, 8:30.

South Division
(at Wesson)

Jones vs. Hinds, 6:45; Southwest vs. Pearl River, 8:15.

Friday
North Division
(at Goodman)

East Central vs. Itawamba-East Mississippi winner, 7:00; Northeast-Mississippi Delta winner vs. Northwest-Holmes winner, 8:30.

South Division

(at Wesson)

Perkinston vs. Jones-Hinds winner, 6:45; Copiah-Lincoln vs. Sunflower-Pearl River winner, 8:15.

Saturday

Both finals at 8 p.m.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Itawamba	15	1
Northeast	12	2
Perkinston	10	1
Northwest	12	4
Pearl River	10	4
Hinds	12	7
Copiah-Lincoln	12	8
Holmes	10	13
East Central	12	11
Miss. Delta	4	14
Jones	4	14
Southwest	3	15
East Mississippi	3	15

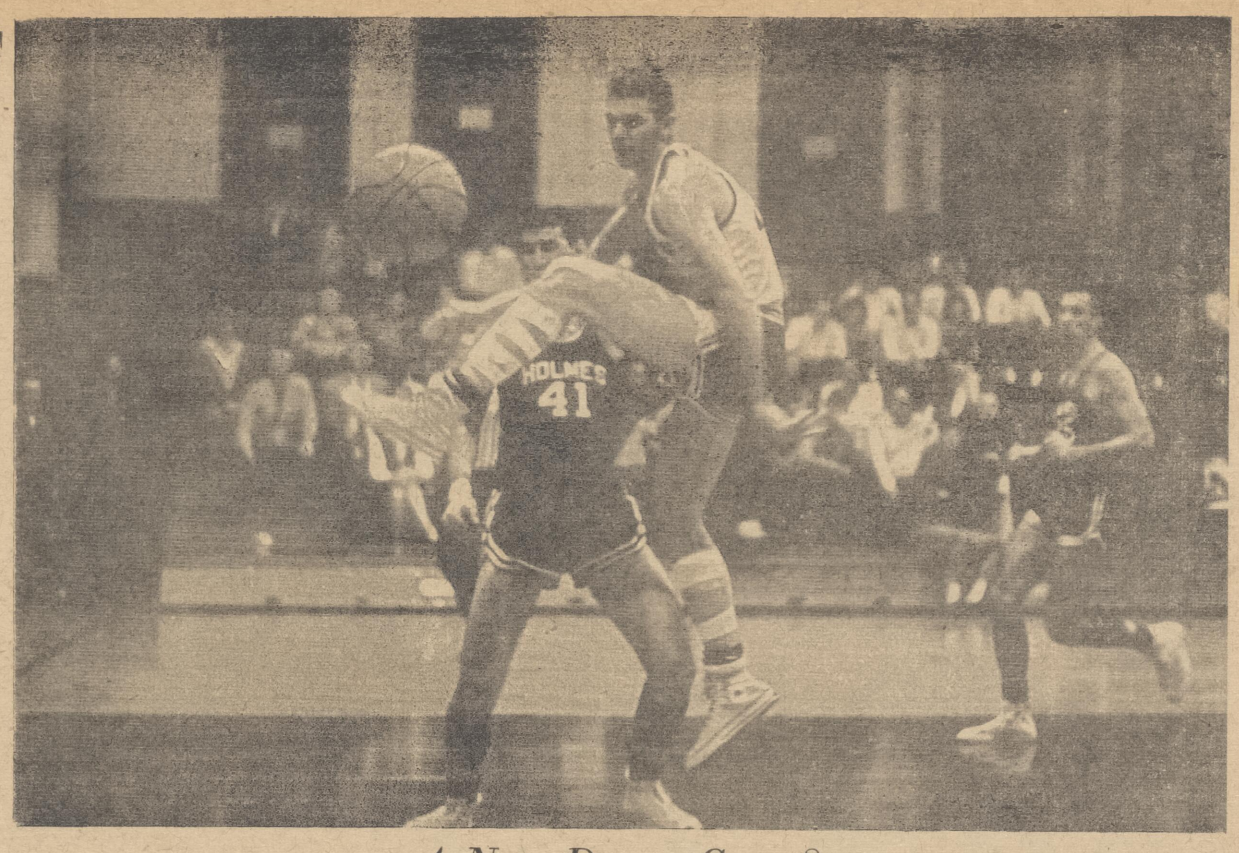
Eagles Drop Last Season Game With East Central Tilt

Hinds was defeated by East Central Tuesday night, 75-69 to bring the regular 1964-65 basketball season to a close.

The Eagles jumped to an eight point lead early in the game, and led at the end of the first quarter 28-17, but had their lead cut and were finally defeated.

Richard Wilkinson, who made things bad for Holmes last week, continued his tremendous offensive and defensive play against East Central. Wilkinson scored 30 points and played the entire game without a foul. The only other player for Hinds to score in the double figures was James Sartle, who put in 11 points.

Ward and Cheatham set the pace for East Central with 28 and 20 points.



A New Dance Craze?

. . . It might be, but actually it seems more like a desperate effort on the part of forward Richard Raines to regain possession of that roundball in the foreground. An unidentified Holmes player looks slightly bewildered behind Richard's knee.

—Staff Photo by Ralph Knighton

Eagles Defeat Holmes Bulldogs 80-65

By HAROLD FORD

Taking an early lead in the opening minutes the Hind's Eagles continued their dominance of Holmes and defeated the Bulldogs 80-65 in a home game.

Hinds used a rugged offensive game sparked by the outstanding play of Richard Wilkinson's 31 points last Thursday night to beat Holmes for the second time this year.

Early Start

In the first quarter the Eagles got an early start and were out in front by 13 big points before Holmes could get warmed up.

As the second quarter started, the Bulldogs had got a fire started under them and had pulled to within 6 points of the high-flying Eagles. With the score 27-21 the Bulldogs continued to inch upon our boys, and when the first half ended the score stood with Holmes behind by only 3, 39-36.

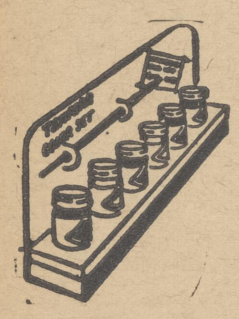
Bulldogs Get Break

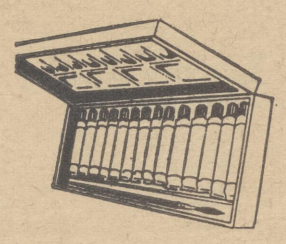
In the third quarter, the Bulldogs got the break they had been playing for and moved out in front of the Eagles 47-46. But their glory was only momentary as James Ertle hit from ten to put the Eagles back in front.

From then on, it was Hinds all the way, riding behind the deadeye shots of Wilkinson, Tom Weathersby who got 16, and Ertle who finished with 15 to boost the final score to 80-65.

Wilkinson, who missed only 10 of his attempted shots, was also outstanding on defensive, playing the entire game and scoring only one foul.

Leading Holmes in their losing effort, were Gerry Sanders and Billy Ray Stokes who put in 18 and 14 each.





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From The Bench

Ole Miss, State Suffering Slump

By DONNIE POWELL

Did you ever get the impression that Ole Miss and Mississippi State are out of the SEC basketball race? I don't know why, Ole Miss only has a losing streak as long as your arm, and State's not doing much better.

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I see that Johnny Vaught is starting from scratch in rebuilding his football team. Vaught blames some lean years in recruiting material as the cause for his bad year. Too, he says there was a lack of senior leadership and individual effort on the part of some. This is one devout Rebel who wishes to see Ole John put Ole Miss back where they belong, on top.

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Hinds ends their basketball season this weekend at Co-Lin. The Eagles will complete the season with a pretty good record, but I'm sure they realize the perfect season would be that State Championship.

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Well, the AFL finally regained their wits and signed the agreement with the Southeastern Conference. Whatever their reasons for not signing, they must have finally realized the consequences of losing the material in the conference.

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One of the world's greatest track men ran his last race in the United States this week in winning the 1,000 meter run. This man, Peter Snell, of Australia, holds about all middle distance records there are to hold, and according to the experts, he should have been a sprinter! That just goes to show you that even the experts can be wrong once in a while.

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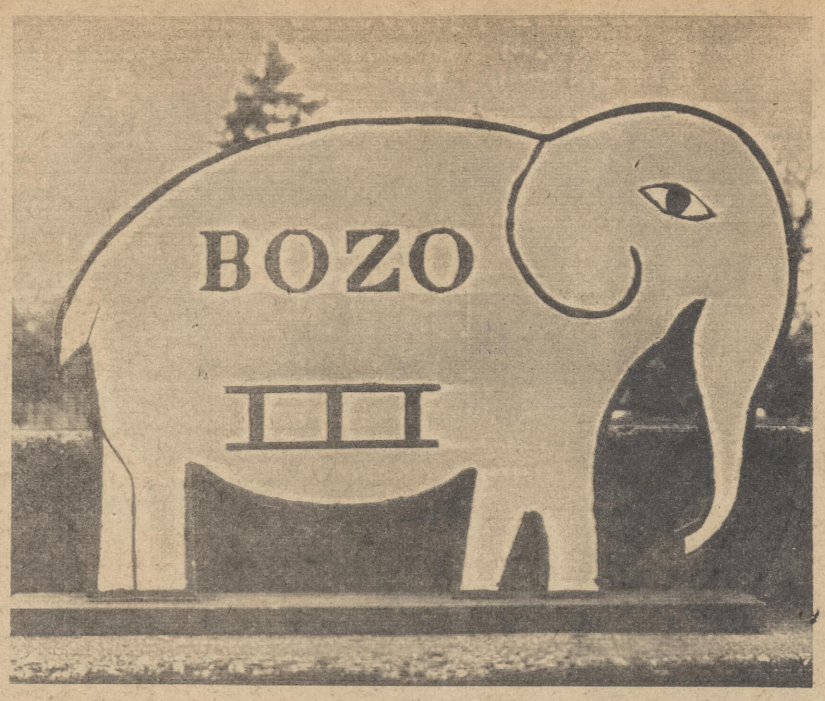
Howard Vickers says that the reason a lot of people sit around with stupid looks on their faces, is because—you guessed it—they're stupid!



These Three . . .

. . . rough looking characters, from left Gary Brantley, John L. Sullivan, and Howard Vickers are looking for people who like to box. Almost twenty people have already signed up for the boxing tournament to be sponsored by the Circle K. If you wish to participate, contact one of the three pictured above and don't forget to keep your guard up.

—Staff photo by Johnny Harris



Bozo The Third . . .

. . . represents the spirit of the Hinds teams and students. Backed by years of tradition, Bozo has proved to be something of a goodluck charm for the Eagles. Maybe he can help us win the tournament!

—Staff photo by Thomas McKay

Thinclads Start Workout; Prepare To Defend Title

By DONNIE POWELL

Shooting for their third straight Junior College State Championship, the 1965 track team of Hinds Junior College starts practicing right after spring holidays.

The Eagles won the championship last year by outdistancing rival Jones Junior College by more than 10 points.

Hinds will again be strong in the 440, 880, and mile relays with losses of key personnel leaving big question marks in some of the individual events. The biggest loss was Randy Juarez, last year's state winner in the mile and half mile. Also gone are the state champs Johnnie Hagen and Donnie Dick who were the state champions in the 100 yd. dash and the high hurdles.

One of the biggest problms facing the Eagles again this year is the weakness of field events, but they should be stronger in '65, with only the loss of the pole vaulter Percy Boell and the high pumper, Johnnie Franklin.

Key personnel returning include Howard Vickers, John McRae, Frank Keenum, Jerry Husky, Charles Lindsey, Donnie Powell, Richard Tucker, Butch Packer, Roy Lee Jenkins, and Paul Boyd.

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WRA Basketball Crown Goes To Northside Cagers

Hinds WRA ended its season of basketball with the final tournament for the championship.

Northside, captained by Pam Paul, won games over Westside and Main for the championship title.

Tuesday, February 16, badminton and ping pong tournaments began. Approximately 18 girls will participate in the badminton tournaments and about 16 in the ping pong tourneys.

Participants register as either beginners or intermediates. Singles and doubles will both be played.

Those registered in the badminton and ping pong tournaments are Iwana Magee, Beverly Loftin, Diane Marler, Liz Cox, Pat Hearn, Cheryl Jones, Annette Norris, Lynn Rogers, Anna Martin, Pam Paul, Cathy Campbell, Connie Seymour, Pam Garrison, Linda Hampton, Candy Ballado, Barvara Jones, Karen Keifer, Sara Downs, Chick Gaugan, Linda Hartzog, Nora Monteiro, Linda Mullins, and Judi Davidson.

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EDITORIAL - FEATURE PAGE

Winning Debate Team Boosts School Prestige

A debate team, junior college or otherwise, can seldom claim the honors which the Hinds team copped last weekend in the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament.

The debaters won first place in the tournament, superior in both negative and affirmative debating, and three individual debating Superiors.

It should be remembered that these debaters — and their sponsor — receive no reward for the many hours of time and effort spent in preparation for debate. Tremendous pride in their school and a great amount of self-satisfaction are their only payment.

Mr. Brooks, and the debaters are to be congratulated for such a fine showing. It shows that Hinds is still on top in all fields of junior college competition.

This weekend, the debaters travel to Hattiesburg for the Gulf States Speech Festival. We wish the team the best of luck, and hope they do as well down there.

—J. R. H.

Vandals In College Grill

From the pages of another Mississippi college newspaper comes the comment on vandalism on campus.

The article concerned the arrest of a college student for vandalism and destruction of property located on the campus of the school, and condemned the person responsible.

Actions of a destructive nature are definitely out of place when school property, or for that matter, any property is involved.

Hinds has a reputation of being a well-behaved group of students, but even the best can become bad. All it takes is one bad apple in a barrel to cause the good ones to rot.

Seemingly little things, such as the litter strewn around campus, the untidy condition of the grill after students have spilled Cokes, catsup, and chocolate shakes on the tables and left cigarette butts extinguished on the floor, yes, and the handwriting on the wall — the people who have nothing better to do than write "cute" little poems on certain bathroom walls. These things can be the "bad apples" which may lead to greater destruction of school property.

An alarming example of this destruction was seen this weekend as someone thought there were too many tables in the recreation hall in the cafeteria building. One of the tables was smashed and left lying on the floor. True, the tables aren't in the best condition, but this is no reason for malicious destruction.

If Hinds students care, something will be done about this sort of thing before it gets out of hand. After all, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

—J. R. H.

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Job Opportunities Open To Students; Eliminate Guesswork, Fancy Thinking

By JAMES BLAKE

Wishful thinking, fancy ideas of job prestige, failure to analyze aptitudes — these are just a few of the things that can mislead college students when they select a career.

To eliminate guesswork and arrive at a sound and satisfying career choice we offer these five leads for Hinds students to follow.

Draw up a balance sheet of your strengths and weaknesses. Use should be made of objective information, such as school grades, results on achievement tests, aptitude tests, interest and personality inventories. Be sure to consult with parents, trusted friends, teachers, school counselors and advisors.

Consider your temperament and personality as well, for your over-all social adjustment is crucial for success in any job. In fact, studies show that more jobs are lost because of inability to get along with fellow workers and supervisors, lack of persistence and drive, and unfavorable attitudes than because of basic lack of aptitude, skill, or knowledge.

Choose a field of work that appeals to you. With the courses offered at Hinds and the senior colleges, you can arrive at the best estimate you can make of your potentialities. Don't hesitate to select professional work if you honestly feel you have the mental ability and special aptitudes for this type of employment, and if you're able to get the necessary training.

Don't think in terms of the "one perfect job"; it doesn't exist. Instead, select several job categories so that in case one doesn't work out, you can always fall back on another. By studying the "Help Wanted" ads of your local newspaper, you'll get a good idea of the prospects for employment in your chosen field and eventually learn how to forecast job prospects for the future. The change in the number of workers in an occupation is one of the best indicators of employment possibilities in that field.

Gather all the information you can on the fields you have selected to avoid any misconceptions on your part. In the course of your research you may find yourself changing your mind several times, but better now than after you have begun your training. Many fields will amaze you with the multitude of job categories which they offer.

You may have previously believed that you would automatically become a trial you would autimatically become a trial lawyer. But, actually you can specialize and become a contract designer, deed searcher, tax specialist, labor expert, or a civil, criminal, or corporate specialist. Likewise, the field of medicine lists more opportunities than just general practitioner. They include teachers, administrators, specialists, public health people and research technologists.

Finding out about training is the next step needed for entry into a field, and advancement on the job. Almost all professional work requires college-level training of some type. For managerial work, on the other hand, college training is desirable but not always essential. Many employers demand college or high-school graduation for jobs the duties of which have little, if anything, to do with the courses studied.

Think positively. Why aren't more people successful? Interviews with more than 40,000 men and women over the past twenty years — and associate work at Harvard, Stanford and in the U. S. Air Force — reveals that "very few people know what they really want." The fact that a man has been a draftsman for a number of years does not necessarily mean he **should** have become a draftsman. In other words, don't make **arbitrary** choices. Evaluate your **successes** in the past, make your choice and work hard at achieving your goal. No one ever got anywhere without hard work and sacrifice! Above all, think **positively.** Believe in yourself and you'll make it.

Today, we are living in a world full of opportunities. There is no limit set for us, save the one our own understanding places upon us.

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History Contest To Be Sponsored By Hindsonian

Hinds students will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by having superior knowledge of current events in the world and nation, according to a joint announcement by T. D. Stricklin, head of the History Department, and Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hindsonian advisor.

The Hindsonian and History Department will co-sponsor a Current Affairs Test, prepared by TIME magazine, and will offer first, second, and third place awards of $10, $8, and $5 to the winners.

The test was ordered by Sowell from TIME'S Education Department Manager, Steven C. Swett. The test includes 100 questions, dealing with the individual's knowledge of the elections, the nation, the world, men in the news, business, science, and religion, sports, the arts, and milestones in history.

February is American History Month and the giving of the test is given in interest of making the student more aware of the events around him.

Students who are taking Western Civilization or American History will take the test during a regular class period next week. Anyone not taking either of these classes is also eligible to take the test, by seeing Mr. Stricklin or someone in the Social Science Department. The test will take approximately 30 minutes to answer.

Sowell, commenting on the contest, said, "Too often students, and for that matter, adults too, are too busy with the routine of normal life to keep up with the present events around them, that they let historic moments pass without ever being aware of the event."

"We hope that, through this contest, we might inspire the students of Hinds to be more aware of the events that occur day by day, that will some day be written in the history books," he added.

Poetry Contest Open To Students

All Hinds students are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This will provide an opportunity for Hinds students to reflect credit on their school, as well as see their name in print and compare their work with others of their own attainment.

Any student wishing to enter must type or print his name, home address, and college on each entry to be submitted. Failure to follow these rules will result in disqualification. Inasmuch as space is limited, more favorable consideration is given to shorter poems.

Each entry must also be on separate sheets. The closing date for submission of Manuscripts is April 10th.

This is the first Anthology to be published in the spring in fifteen years. During the past ten years, colleges throughout the country have submitted over a hundred thousand manuscripts, of which about ten thousand have been published.



Receiving Trophy

Mrs. Bee, smiling with appreciation, takes an award commending the Hi-Steppers for their performance at the Crewe of Carrollton Ball. Presenting the trophy is Brigadier General Harry Mendlson, Chairman of the Pre-Tableau Committee, and Vice President of Band Masters International.
—Staff photo by Thomas McKay

Hi-Steppers Take Honors At Mardi Gras Prelude

Hinds' Hi-Steppers and Stage Band took top honors at the famous Krewe of Carrollton Ball in New Orleans last week-end, when they received a resounding echo from the 10,000 attending the first Mardi Gras ball of the season.

The group traveled to the Old South city Sunday morning, and returned Monday morning, after a day of busy activities, climaxed by the ball in the City Auditorium.

One of Five

Hinds was one of five acts presented as a prelude to the Tableau. Other acts were from Houston, Texas, Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, and Lake Charles, Louisiana.

The audience reaction was quiet until the Hi-Steppers marched out to the song, "Hi, Neighbor," and by the time of the closing number, "Are You From Dixie?" the Hinds group had won the heart of the audience.

The group is the only entertainment to be asked back year after year. The program read, "Back by popular demand," and after the show was over, another invitation was issued for performing at next year's Ball.

Appeared Before

The Hi-Steppers appeared at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball in 1957, 1959, 1962, 1963, and 1964, also.

The Hil-Steppers were accompanied by the College Jazz Band, under the direction of Al Rowan. Master of Ceremonies was Woody Assaf, of television station WLBT.

Accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Miss Jeanette Barron, Hinds PR director Ralph Sowell, and photographer Thomas McKay.

Hinds To Host Festival; 500 Students Expected

Thirteen Junior Colleges In Concert Directed By Conductor Hugoboom

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Some 500 junior college students will gather on the Hinds campus next weekend for the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival.

Included in the colleges participating are Perkinston, Jones, Northeast Mississippi, Northwest, Pearl River, Co-Lin, East Central, Miss. Delta, Itawamba, Holmes, East Hississippi, and Meridian.

Hugoboom Directs

Directing the massed choirs will be Mr. Wayne Hugoboom, editor of the A.C.D.A. (American Choral Directors Association) Journal. Mr. Hugoboom has directed festivals throughout the south and the United States.

Included in the day long affair will be a concert in the evening by the massed choirs. This concert is open to the public and includes the following numbers: "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" — Berloiz; "Ching-a Ring," Copland; "On the Gallows Tree' Engle; "Wondrous Love," Christiansen; "All the Things You Are," Hunter; "To Music," York, and "Et In Terra Pax," from Gloria, Vivaldi-Walton.

Choirs Perform

During the day, individual groups from the different choirs will perform. Hinds' Ensemble will represent the concert choir.

In addition to this, each choir will sing before the massed groups. Each will be alloted three numbers, or twelve minutes.

Since several of the choirs will be arriving on Friday, special entertainment has been planned for that night. There will be a special film, "The Mouse That Roared" and the girls gym will be open.

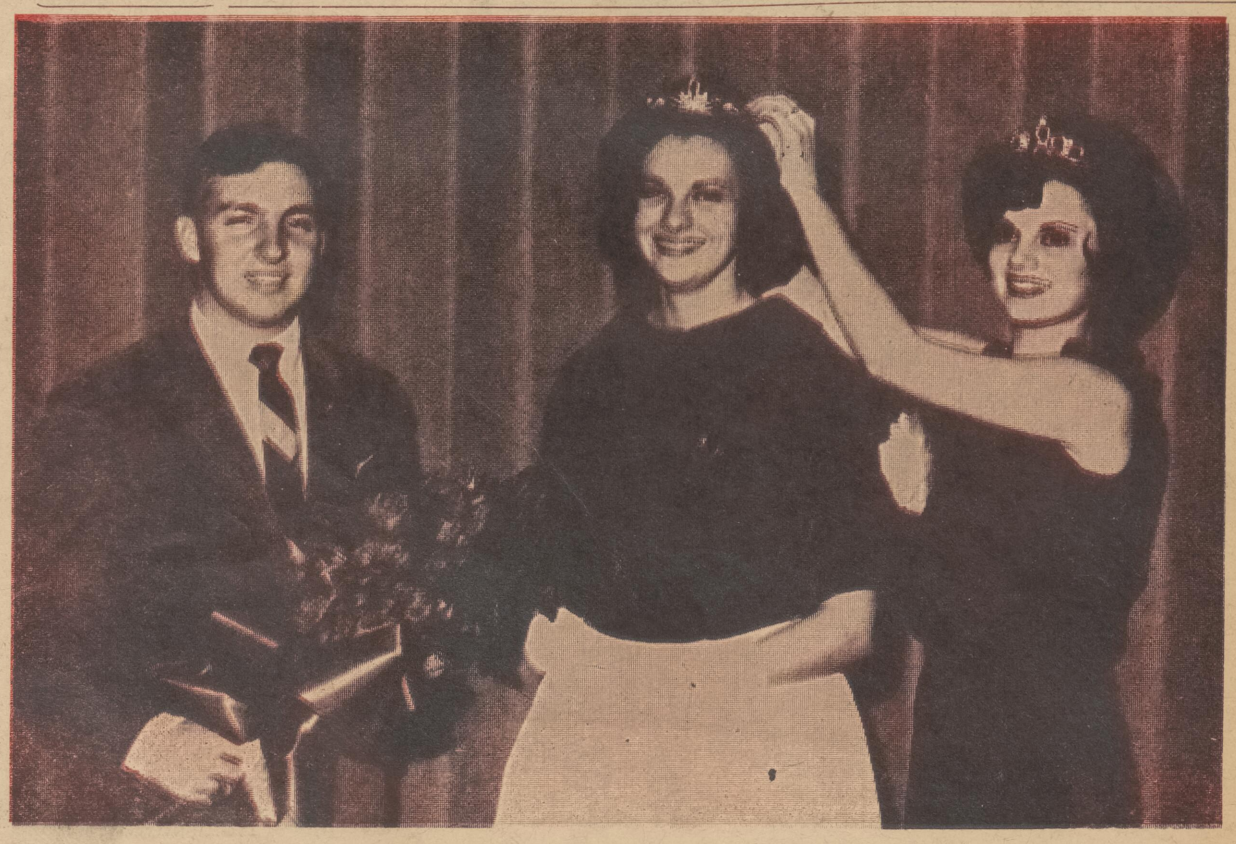
Registration for the day will begin at 8:30, and performances will begin promptly at 9:05.

Florence Beauty Chosen To Reign By Circle Kers

Nancy Hibun of Florence was announced as the Circle K Sweetheart to succeed Kathy Bias for the 1965-66 session of Circle K.

The announcement came last Friday night during intermission of the annual Circle K Sweetheart Dance held in the girls gym. Beverly Conrad of Natchez, Ginger Reid of Jackson, Charlotte Davis of Raymond, and Barbara Porch of Pearl were the other contestants that were presented at the same time.

The Hinds chapter of Circle K, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, follows somewhat the same pattern of the fraternity of the senior colleges in the selection of their club sweetheart.



The Crowning Glory

Being crowned by present Circle K Sweetheart Kathy Bias is the new Sweetheart for the 1965-66 session, Miss Nancy Milbun, of Florence. Looking on in the ceremony, is Jerry Walder, club president. Nancy was chosen from a group of five finalists.
—Staff photo by Thomas McKay

Productions Set By Music Head

By JOHNNY HARRIS

"Pirates of Penzance" will be the second semester production produced by the music department, according to J. Leslie Reeves, head of the department.

The Gilbert and Sullivan musical, comes after a very successful run of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" held last year, and is scheduled for production some time in April.

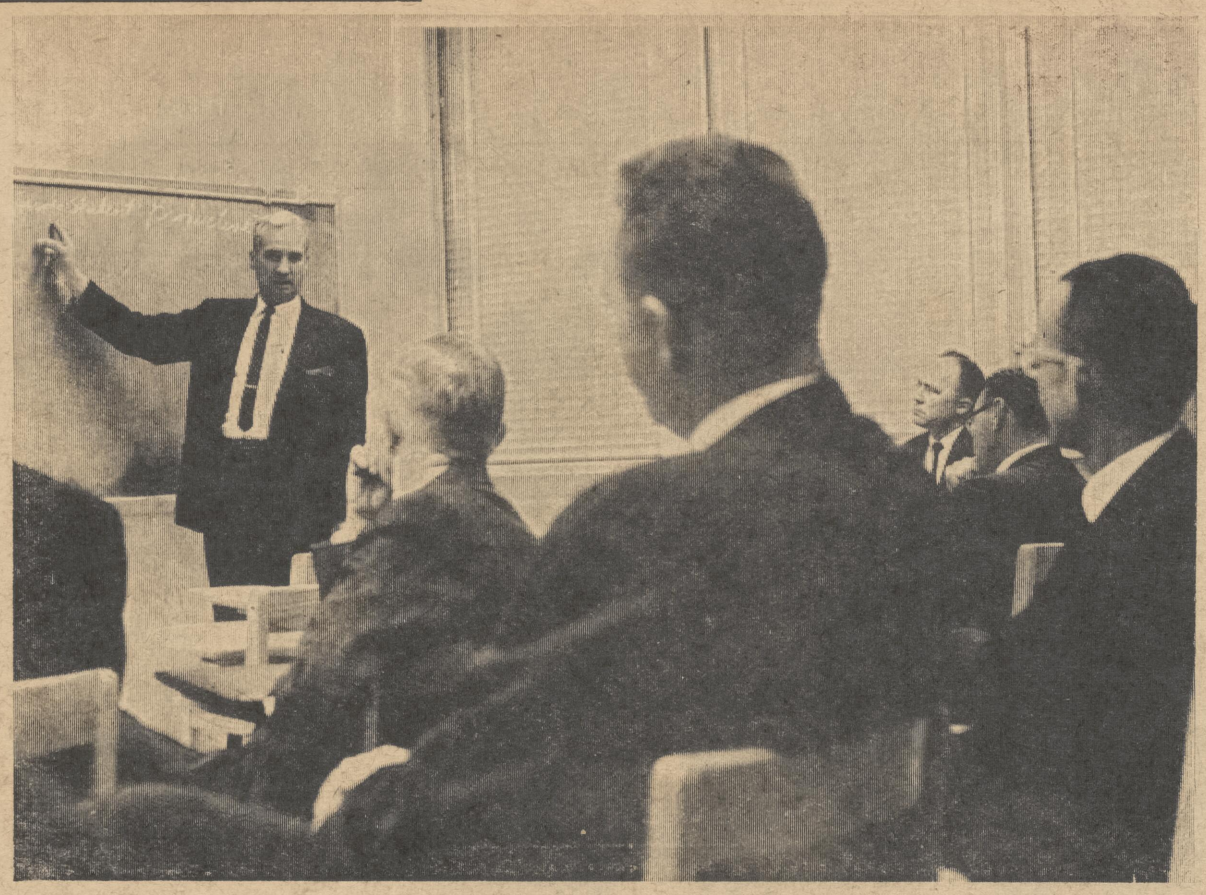
The cast included ten roles, of which five are male and five are female. Reeves stated that though there is one character which holds the lead, all ten are very good parts. In addition to the cast, there will be a chorus of 24 males and 12 females.

The tryouts are open to anyone on campus and will be held next week. Anyone interested in a part should contact Mr. Reeves, or check the music building bulletin.

The history of the play is very interesting, it was the only Gilbert and Sullivan production to be premiered in the United States. This was because of the universal popularity of "H.M.S. Pinafore." The show was also premiered in London to insure copyright laws.

The plot of the production concerns a young man, Frederick, who was apprenticed, by mistake, to a group of pirates. He is supposed to be set free on his 21st birthday, however, it seems that he was born in leap year.

Eventually he is torn between his love for the pirates, and his hatred for their practices.



Pointing Out Purpose

Walter Gibbes, Vo-Tech co-ordinator, points out industry's duty to students in a recent meeting of the Greater Jackson Indoor Comfort Bureau on the Hinds campus. The group met in a luncheon business meeting, and later toured the Vo-Tech buildings.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

Guided Tour

Vo- Tech Hosts GJIC Bureau Visitiors

Hinds' Vocational-Technical Center hosted the February meeting of the "Greater Jackson Indoor Comfort Bureau" Monday night, and offered the group a guided tour of the center.

Of particular inteerst to the group was the refrigeration and air conditioning department. Cecil Landrum of the Hinds faculty explained the department to the guests.

Offer Scholarship

The Bureau was officially organized and incorporated in April of 1961. It offers a scholarship to Hinds Junior College for which high school graduates from Hinds and Rankin counties are eligible. The scholarship is in the amount of $250.00 for studies in heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration.

Objectives of the Bureau are to establish and foster ethical standards for the conduct of business, to establish and maintain a system of instruction and education for its members, and to promote high standards of design, installation, and maintenance of equipment.

Walter Gibbes, Hinds vocational-technical coordinator and Landrum, head of the refrigeration and air conditioning department, were present.

Members Present

Members of the Bureau present were: Steve Yeager, Comfort Control; Harold Griffin, Mississippi Valley Gas; B. M. Davis, Mississippi Power and Light Co.; Raymond Grantham, Grantham Heating and Air Conditioning; Roy Bullock and Jim Taylor, Taylor Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; J. L. Noel and Buck Green, Central Heating; Flem Sallis, Cleo Dungan, and Gene Griffin, McCraw-Sallis.

Also present were: Mason McGrew and Bowden Palmer, Palmer Air Conditioning; Bill Moore, Moore Enterprises; John Bruno, Better Living; and Buck Williams, W & W Heating and Air Conditioning.

Troubadour Group Featured In Chapel

Millsaps' "Traveling Troubadours," under the direction of Leland Byler, were featured in Wednesday's chapel program.

Last summer this group made a U.S.O. tour to France and Germany for eight weeks.

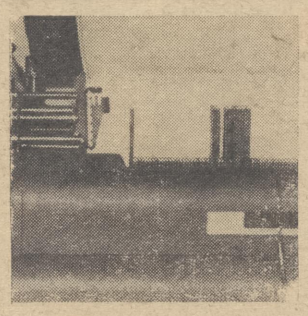
This popular pop and folk group, composed of 14 members, has appeared all over Mississippi. They perform at such functions as carnival balls and assembly programs all over the state.



Gala Events

. . . led up to the Crewe of Carrollton Ball last Sunday night, and one of the prettiest sights the visiting Hi-Steppers got to see was the parade presenting the King and Queen of the Ball. Joining the Hi-Steppers that night were some 10,000 people who gave them much applause.

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Last issue's winner

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Phi Beta Lambda Plans To Attend State Convention

By BOB HODGES

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at Hinds Junior College will attend the State Phi Beta Lambda Convention that will be held on the University of Mississippi campus at Oxford March 5 and 6.

Those planning to attend the convention are: Roger Nunley, Jackie Strickland, Betty Norris, Jane Neal, Emily Parker, Will Rogers, Jimmy Horn, Larry Graham, Bob Hodges, Sylvia Ingram, Diana Dixon, Charley Ross, Bob Murin, Vivian Leach, and Mrs. Furness, the sponsor.

Those students who are planning to enter contests this year at the convention are: Talent, Bob Murin; Scrapbook, Diana Dixon; State President, Larry Graham; Miss Future Business Teacher, Jackie Strickland; Mr. Future Business Leader, Bob Hodges; Miss Future Business Executive, Emily Parker; Mr. Future Business Executive, Will Rogers; Extemporaneous Speaking, Jimmy Horn; and Vocabulary Relay, Charley Ross, Vivian Leach, and Larry Graham.

Last year at the convention the Hinds Chapter came home with 3 silver cups for winning first place in contest for Mr. Future Business Leader, Miss Future Business Leader, and the Vocabulary Relay.

'Ranger' Staffers Hold Hootenanny

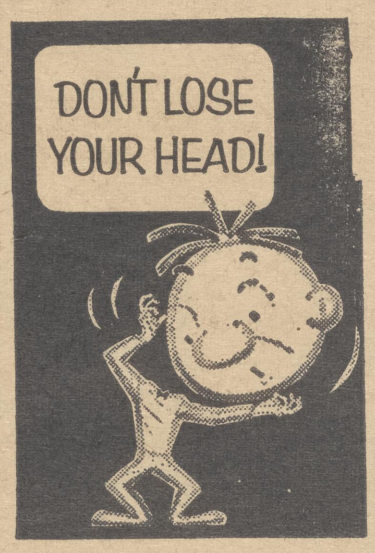
Raymond High School's "Ranger" paper staff will sponsor a Hootenanny, Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be the popular host of "Teen Tempos," Hagan Thompson.

Among those headlining the program will be, "The Velvets," of Jackson, "The Travelers" of Murrah High School, and "The Challengers" of Raymond.

A general admission price of $.50 will be charged at the door, or you may purchase your tickets fro many member of the "Ranger" paper staff.

Hinds students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. All proceeds will go to the publication of the high school newspaper.



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2 a.m. Comments

Pies, Pigs And Pickled Peppers

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, a peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked. If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked."

Now Peter represents another type of thief, different from poor Tom whose merciless father drove him to steal. Peter is probably a paranoic schizoid who at times is a hard worker and at other times reverts to his other "self" and becomes a "sick" person. This is a type of sickness known as kleptomania and while a person has this, he is unaware of his actions but he has a compulsion to steal, whether it be pickled peppers or otherwise.

So beware, if you have a compulsion to take pies, pickled peppers or what have you, you may be "sick."

Enough foolishness, and down to business. Time seems to be something that grows scarce and more scarce by the minute. Studies, work, extracurricular activities all seem to crowd together toward the end of the year.

And speaking of activities, the Lendon Players and Music Department seem to be doing their share of putting more culture (and less time) into campus life with three productions planned for April.

The Lendon Players, campus dramatic group, has two one-act plays scheduled, "The Ugly Duckling" and "Impromptu" while the people in the music department are undertaking something a bit more difficult, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Prites of Penzance," a three act musical.

Tryouts for the two Lendon Players shows are being held this week and next, while "The Pirates" will tryout next Monday and Tuesday.



Let's Sing . .

. . . in the sunshine. At least let's do something while we have all this glorious light. Pat Place makes like a sun worshipper as she poses for the Hinds Honey camera on a traditional landmark of the Hinds campus, the sundial. —Staff photo by Johnny Harris

Hindsonians Enter Speech Debates

By DANNY SHEARER

Four Hinds Junior College students participated in the Gulf States Speech Festival held this past weekend at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Hinds students entered competition in three categories. John Grant and John Patrick represented Hinds in persuasive speaking. John Patrick also participated in extemperaneous speaking. The Hinds debate team ,composed of John Grant and John Patrick, affirmative, and Walter Gray and Jim Reihle, negative, participated in the regular debate.

Hinds was among three junior colleges and 15 senior colleges from 7 states represented at Hattiesburg.

According to debate sponsor Fred L. Brooks, "Hinds did as well as we expected considering our opposition. This tournament provided valuable experience for our team since the negative and affirmative teams had to debate both sides of the question."

Hinds debate season will end March 5-6 with the Magnolia Speech Festival which will be held at MSCW.

Front Row

From A Play World

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Does America have any great, or even any good, actors is a question that is hard to answer and perhaps does not deserve answering, but here goes.

This question came to my attention after reading an interview with Peter O'Toole in last Sunday's "Parade."

America has for its theater Broadway which is nothing more than a play ground for composers and singers. There is not much serious theater done in this country.

Of course we have Hollywood and the motion picture industry but in films one scene can be made over and over until it comes out right and then the film can be edited until it is good, this is not acting.

We have our movie stars who appear in these films, but are they actors?

Play World

Take them out of their play world and put them on a stage in a role such as "Hamlet" and they would be lost, but not so the British actors, for they are raised in the theater where they become actors and not stars.

England has such men as Rex Harrison, Richard Burton, Albert Finney, and Peter O'Toole while America offers as comparison to these actors such stars as John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, and Marlon Brando. No, the latter cannot be compared to the former as actors as there is no comparison.

There are several reasons why England turns out actors and we merely turn out stars. England's theatrical history can be traced back to Shakespeare and further, while America can only go back 50 or so years when Hollywood came into being.

English Tradition

It is this tradition of the theater in England that gives them so many actors.

I am not criticizing American stars for not being actors, for they do all right in the field of movies which does require some acting, but as for serious acting America is on the losing side.

The fault is not Hollywood's nor the star's but the American people's for not demanding something better and greater than a reel of film.

Time of Year

It's that time of the year again when the high schools in Jackson start their productions. Murrah starts it with "Sound of Music" on March 4 through 6, Provine has "Pajama Game" on March 25 through 27 and Central does "Oklahoma!" on April 1 through 3.

The Mississippi Speech Association will sponsor a high school and junior college dramatics workshop at Delta State this weekend which will be hosted by Billy Lytal and the Delta State speech and theater department.

The workshop will include sessions on chamber theater, scene design, theater in junior college, dramatic criticism and several special presentations including a performance of a scene from Voltaire's "Candide", prepared by Faye Prince of the Delta faculty who was here at Hinds the two preceding years.

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Texas Students Participate In Big Western Bonfire

By DANNY SHEARER

THE STUDENT PRINTZ — THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — University of Texas students had a chance to attend a pep rally, bonfire recently. Well, so what?

The thing which made this particular bonfire stand out was the fact that this was probably one of the largest and most expensive bonfires in college history.

When a quarter of a million dollar fire struck a downtown store, hundreds of Texas University students volunteered to help firemen fight the blaze. The students brought merchandise from the store and helped untangle the water hoses.

When the walls of the building finally collapsed, a loud cheer and honking of horns accompanied the crash. It was just as if the Longhorns had scored a touchdown.

The Reflector — MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—The present fad among coeds at some universities throughout the United States is Bridge or Rook, other coeds at other colleges collect the tabs from the back of boy's oxford shirts, whi'e still others occupy their time with other various and asundry things.

The knitting craze has struck a large portion of the girls at Mississippi State. Knitters can be found anywhere from the dormitories to the Student Union. Most coeds felt that the best time to engage in this activity is in the afternoon because classes are over for the day and the knitting will provide a rest from academic pressures.

The Mississippian—OLE MISS—A certain history teacher at the University of Texas has provided what sounds like a good deal for his students. Dr. M. G. Hall's students do not have to attend lectures, take quizzes or take midterm exams. But there is one hitch. Students are required to either come to class or read outside material concerning the lectures. Some students prefer to go to classes as before but many others prefer the reading.

The Student Printz—THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Grades will not be given to freshmen at the California Institute of Technology for the next two years.

In a recent policy change, it was announced that no quarterly or final grades except passage or failure will be given. The freshmen are all for it but the seniors are a little skeptical.

The Mississippian—OLE MISS—Two Ole Miss coeds will represent their university in a student exchange program with Sarah Lawrence College in New York. The purposes of the plan is to enable studtnts to see how other colleges are carrying out their aims and to evaluate their own university in the light of what other colleges are doing. If this program works as planned Ole Miss should be provided with more valuable information.

Sowell Travels To Washington For Jaycees

Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds public relations director, will be one of two delegates representing the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., Feb. 28-March 5 for a week tour of the nation's government.

Sowell will represent the state as Governmental Affairs Chairman of the Mississippi Jaycees. Delegates to the Washington seminar have been chosen from the 50 states.

Visit President

The program will begin Monday morning with a tour of the White House and an official welcome by President Lyndon Johnson. The delegates will hear from Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Everett Dirksen, along with House Speaker John W. McCormack, Justice Byron R. White, and Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall.

Banquet speakers will be Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Thruston Morton, Sen. Birch Bayh, and Walter Judd.

The delegates will attend forums held on vital topics as Medicare, prayer in public schools, federal aid to education, lobbying, electoral college reform, "Right-To-Work," Change of House rules, poverty programs, and the Viet Nam crisis.

The Russian embassy and the JFK grave site will be included in a tour of Washington.

Talks With Leaders

Visits to the State Department, Supreme Court offices, U. S. Senate & House of Representatives, and talks with Mississippi Congressmen will also be on the agenda.

Sowell will bring back ideas to use for a Mississippi Governmental Seminar to be held in Jackson March 19, 20, of which he is chairman. This program will include a study of the state's governmental structure.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, a past officer, and was named "Outstanding Jaycee" last year by the Jackson club.

Former Student Wins Four Firsts

James K. Smith, a former Hinds student, won best in minerals at the annual show of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society held at the Mississippi State Fairgrounds last weekend.

He won first place in Adult Minerals, Minerals, Cabinet Specimen; Minerals, Any Size or Type; Minerals, Thumbnails; and Minerals, Miniature. This exhibit also won Smith the adult trophy of Best in Minerals Division.

Smith also won second place in Minerals, Adult; Minerals, Family Group; and Minerals, Crystals, Any Size or Shape.

Eagles Win South Division JC Tourney

Hinds Faces Itawamba JC In State Finals

Mississippi Delta at Moorhead will host the over-all State Junior College basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

The two top teams from the North and South division tournament last week will compete.

Hinds and Pearl River represent the South and host Delta and Itawamba are the North's choice.

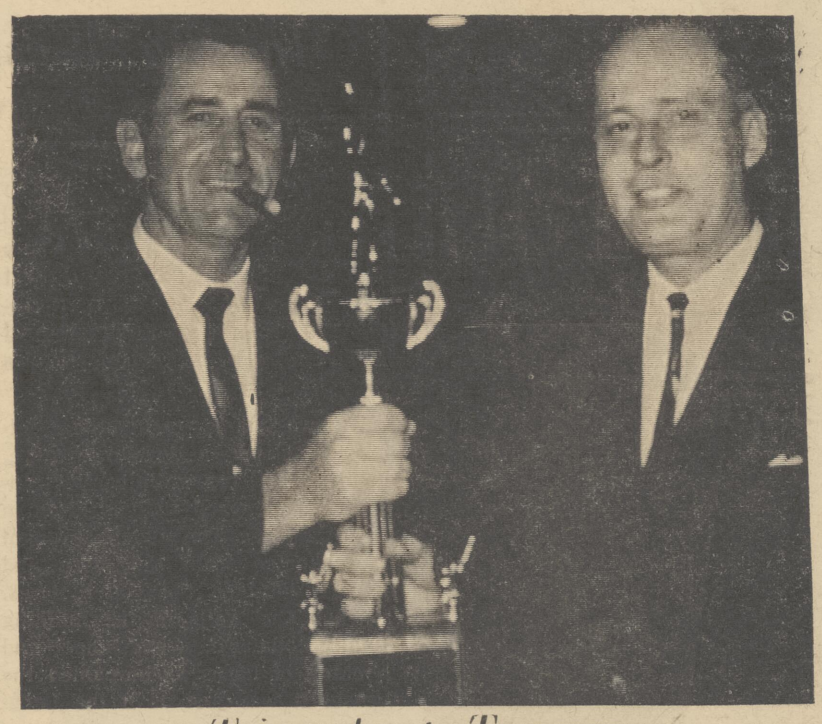
Hinds won the South division championship Saturday with a 48-47 win over Pearl River and Itawamba ripped Delta 62-54 for the North crown.

Hinds defeated Pearl River by one point when Kenny Nicholas for Pearl missed the second of two free throws after the game had ended. Itawamba took an early lead and held Mississippi Delta throughout the game to chalk up another victory.

Chuck Burkorn led Itawamba with 22 points while Billy Ellis hit 14 for Delta.

Richard Wilkinson led Hinds with 19 and David Hanberry hit 12 for Pearl River.

The tournament Friday and Saturday will be at 7:00 and 8:00 both nights with a first and second game both nights.



Triumphant Twosome

With the traditional stoogie in the corner of his mouth, and victorious grin on his face, Coach Troy Ricks poses with president-elect Robert Mayo with the trophy which the Eagles received for defeating three teams and winning the South Mississippi Junior College Basketball Tournament.

—Staf fphoto by Roger Nunley

Weigh - ins Set For Tonight

Participants in the Circle K's annual smoker will weigh in tonight, Thursday, at 7:00.

This will be the last chance for anyone to sign up for the matches beginning the following Monday.

Gary Brantley, co-chairman of the Circle K boxing committee, made an appeal to day for more entrants in the lightweight (127-135) and welterweight (136-147) divisions.

Those who have already signed up are Ralph Knighton, Jimmy Adams, Philip Cliburn, Jim Coleman, Charles Lloyd, Ray Freeman, Lee Hinton, Red Kliemann, Aubrey Morrow, Donnie Niesler, Jim Ray, Blake Ritter, Shad Shaddix, Billy Service, Ricky Simmons, Robert Smith, Richard Tucker, Jimmy Williams, Donnie Floyd, Donnie Powell, Jim Mangum, and Billy Greer.

Also fighting will be two defending champions, Tommy Jackson from Pearl in the Lightheavy division, and Marcus Horn from Jackson in the Heavyweight class.

Roundballers Defeat Jones, Perk, Pearl To Win Tourney

By HAROLD FORD

When the second of two free throws was missed after time had run out the Eagles defeated Pearl River 48-47 and won the South Mississippi Junior College cage tournament.

This week the Eagles will meet the Itawamba at Delta for the state championship. The playoffs will be Friday and Saturday at 7 and 8 p.m.

Hinds and Pearl River took opening round victories Thursday in the South tournaments at Wesson. Winners in North action at Goodman were Mississippi Delta, Itawamba and East Mississippi.

James Ertle and Richard Wilkinson netted 19 and 18 points respectively to lead Hinds over Jones, 64-57. Clark Broam of Jones was the high scorer in the game with 25.

Hinds and Jones were deadlocked 30-30 at the half but the Eagles pulled the game out of the fire in the last quarter to win.

In the semifinal round of the South Mississippi Junior College basketball tournament, the Hinds Eagles upset heavily favored Perkinston 64-50, which was seeded No. 1 at the tournament.

Hinds took the lead at the opening buzzer and was never overtaken. The Eagles held the Bulldogs scoreless for the first four minutes of the match and took a 4-0 lead. Midway of the opening half, Hinds had a slim three point margin over the hustling Bulldogs, 13-10 and the winners' biggest opening half margin was 23-25 at the half.

Hinds' alert, determined defense and a steady scoring attack made the difference in the second half as they built up a 58-42 margin with one minute left to play. Offensive honors for the Eagles went to Wilkinson with 28 and James Eartle with 16. High men for the losers were Larry Henry with 15 and Gale Farmer with 12.

In the championship battle Hinds defeated Pearl River 48-47 to win the South Mississippi Junior College cage tournament.

Hinds repeated its Friday night's performance by taking the lead at the opening buzzer and never being behind. The Eagles chalked up 16 field goals, a like number of free throws, to Pear River's 17 from the floor and 13 from the charity line.

The Eagles led 25-21 at the half. Guard Richard Wilkinson's fielder gave them their biggest lead, 39-28, with seven minutes left to play.

With the score 48-46, Pearl River's Kenny Nicholas stepped to the free throw line and made the first of two, missing the second, after time had run out, enabling Hinds to go to the state championship to meet Itawamba.

High men for the Eagles were Richard Wilkinson with 19 and Tom Weathersby with 14. Top gun for Pearl River was David Hanberry with 12.



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From The Bench

Clever Reasoning Sometimes Wrong

By DONNIE POWELL

Freddy Johnson has come up with some of his ingenious (?) reasoning. He ultimately concludes that Belhaven should be in the top ten.

Well, it goes like this, Belhaven beat Mississippi College, Mississippi College beat Mississippi State, Mississippi State beat Alabama, Alabama beat Tennessee, Tennessee beat Vanderbilt and Vandy is in the top 10. You must admit it's logical but highly improbable.

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I must make a correction on a careless error in my column last week. It seems that this writer inserted a most controversial statement amog some of the basketball players. The innocent statement read to this effect, "Hinds ends their basketball season this weekend at Co-Lin." The statement should have read "regular season." So you boys just play as long as your heart desires and I'll refrain from future errors.

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Johnny Vaught has his problems already. The possible loss of fullback John Richardson for the 1965 season. He sustained a shoulder injury that required surgery. Other than this, all seems fairly normal as could be expected.

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I can't see why one could accuse another of shaving points. When you're picked to beat a team 18 points and in reality beat them 17, there couldn't have been much shaving with two players involved. They must have had a dull razor.

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You know, most Americans call us Mississippians narrow-minded. The late Will Rogers once said that where he came from to be called broad-minded meant you were just too dern lazy to form your own opinion.

P. E. students begin to dread going to lift weights as the excitement wears off.

As P. E. students pass from the warm outdoors into the dark dungeon to go through the tedious job lifting weights, theey long for the day when they can return to the great out doors to enjoy the fresh air and play softball.

With spring right around the corner, most all of the boys who have turned into men with bulging muscles look hopefully forward to the day when Coach Legget says, "Well boys let's go outside and run a little."



Only One Remains . . .

. . . of the championship team which the Hinds Eagles fielded against all competition. Freddie Johnson, men's singles champion stands with the two state champion tennis trophies which the teams won last year. However, Freddie is the only returning member of that team, and a plea is being made for new team members. —Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

Tennis Practice To Begin; Stephenson Needs Talent

Tennis practice begins March 1, on the three lower tennis courts and anyone wishing to play, should contact Mr. Stephenson.

"Due to graduation, transfer and marriage, our tennis team has been wiped out," says Stephenson. Freddy Johnson is the sole survivor from last years team.

In junior college play, No. 1 and 2 singles and No. 1 and 2 doubles are played by both boys and girls. In order to repeat as State Junior College Champions in both divisions the tennis team needs boys and girls who want to play.

Mr. Stephenson can be contacted in the physics office, room 205 in the Science Building.

Several matches with other colleges will be held throughout the season. These matches lead to the state tournament in May.

The best 8 boys and 8 girls will make up the team. These 16 will be chosen through elimination matches.

Circle K In Cellar

Shangri-La Upsets Top Ranked Soph Football

By JIM FOSTER

Last Tuesday an upset occurred when third-ranked Shangri-la I overcame the then undefeated Sophomore football boys. The determined Shangri-la team whipped the Sophomores 69-67 in a game that was undecided until the last whistle.

In other games the Staff beat the Stadium-Vocational Dorm team 51-28 on February 8; Central II overcame Eastside I 56-13; Eastside I beat Central I in a close game 32-31 on February 10; on February 11, Shangri-la I trounced Eastside II 73-32.

Last Monday, the staff whipped Eastside I 71-31. On Tuesday Southside beat Shangri-la II 50-43; the Freshman Football team beat the team from Circle K 59-41. On Thursday, the first-ranked team, the Sophomore Footballers beat second-ranked Central II 31-29.

Even with their loss of last week, the Sophomore footballers retain first place in the standings with a 7-1 record. Shangri-la I holds second place with a 6-1 record and Central II is right behind in third place with a 5-1 standing. The Staff holds down fourth place with a 4-1 record.

In fifth place are three teams with identical 3-3 records; these teams are the Freshman footballers, the Jackson Day Students, and Southside. Eastside II is in sixth place with a 3-4 standing, Shangri-la II is in seventh place with a 3-5 standing, Central I and the Stadium-Vocational Dorm are tied for eighth place with 2-4 records, and Eastside I is in ninth place, having won 2 and last six.

In the cellar, having won none and lost six, is the team representing Circle K.

With just about three weeks left in intramural basketball, Mr. Oakes, the director of intramural sports here at Hinds, has announced plans for the annual tournament, which will be held on four days, Wednesday, March 10, Thursday, March 11, Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16.

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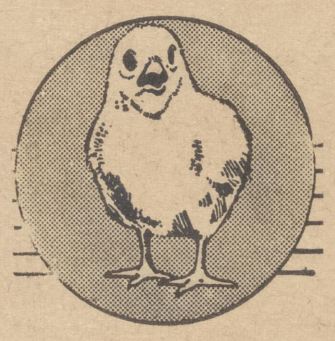
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EDITORIAL - FEATURE PAGE

Currents Events Often Excluded From History

February is a month filled with important dates, many of them closely related to historical people or events. As such, this is American History Month.

However, when the word history is mentioned, most people think of HISTORY, or the very beginnings of records. Certainly this is one of the most important phases of secondary and higher education, but in teaching the factual narrative of our country, the absorbing story of development, and the particulars of a priceless heritage, an important phase of history is over looked. This is, in essence, current events.

In order to correct this deficiency the Hindsonian, along with co-operation from the History Department offers a chance for students to take a current events test.

This test, published by TIME magazine, includes 100 questions dealing with the individual's knowledge of current affairs.

—JRH

Are We "Hand-Outers"?

Freedom of religion, press, speech and our free enterprise system are foundations upon which we have built the greatest way of life of any nation.

This is the American heritage given by the Founding Fathers who had the courage to fight and die for the God-given rights of free people.

Our freedom of religion, press and speech remains substantially intact but our free enterprise system is under heavy attack by governmental encroachment. The greatest threat to this unique economic system comes from within. From people who are for free enterprise — BUT!

For example: enterprises in the home-building industry fight public housing BUT government mortgage corporations are needed. Chambers of Commerce in the TVA area fight for free enterprise — BUT cheap government power, subsidized by all Americans, is used to lure industry away from other areas.

Farmers are rugged individualists and great believers in free enterprise — BUT they fight to preserve the right to have Uncle Sam finance rural electrification and half the government cost of borrowing money.

Too many of us believe in the free enterprise system until the going gets tough, then a "little" government subsidy is all right.

We, as free Americans, have a responsibility to fight the "gimme" pressure groups and the political "hand-outers". We must challenge the philosophy that government can do everything for us and charge the bill to future generations of Americans.

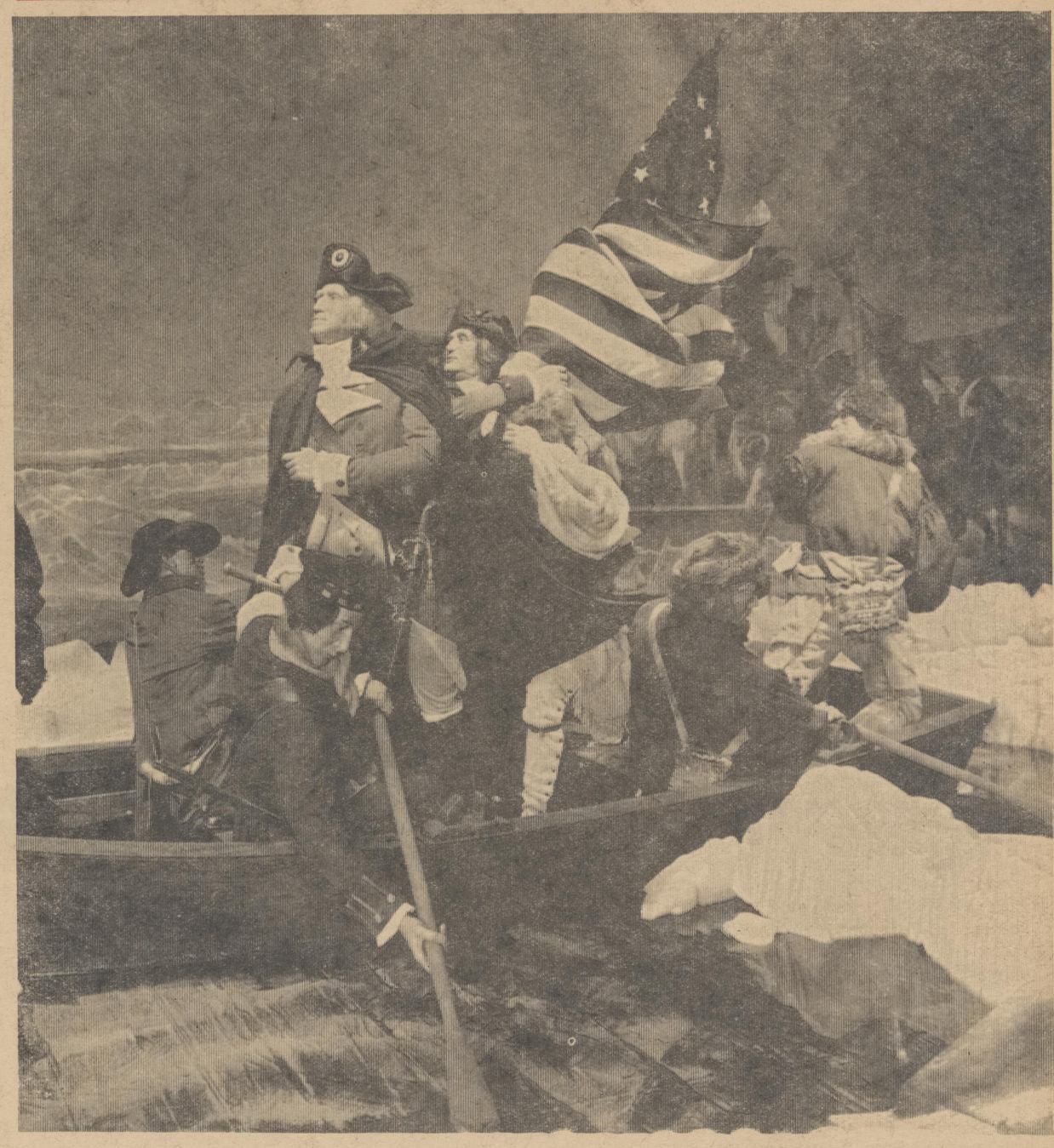
We must rededicate ourselves to preserving our free enterprise system. Without free enterprise, our other precious freedoms are of little value.

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Little Known History Facts Often Exaggerate Our Lack Of Education

Many people would probably name President Lincoln as the tallest president of the United States. He was. He was 6 ft. 4 in., to be exact. But how many know that George Washington was also a tall man, standing 6 ft. 2 in.?

These and other little-known facts about our country's greats were uncovered by research prior to the construction of the figures and displays in the American Wax Museum, in Philadelphia.

George Washington crosses the Deleware in an ominously rocking boat . . . Abraham Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg Address in a moving train as the voice of actor Massey delivers the stirring words . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt "speaks", in his own recorded voice, as he stands on the White House rotunda.

All of these scenes are animated to help bring back the past that is gone forever, save through reproduction.

Part of the research that went into the development of this exhibit, rervealed some interesting and little known facts about the characters as well as the historical development of the U. S.

For instance, though Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals, he never wore them. The lenses he wore were of the reading type.

Another fact. There is no period after the S in Harry S Truman's name, according to Mr. Truman. The initial doesn't stand for anything. It could stand for either Solomon or Shippe, the name of his two grandfathers, or he could call himself "Shinomish", the name conferred on him by a tribe of American Indians.

Most people think of the late John F. Kennedy as our youngest president, and so he was, on the basis that he was 43 when elected. But Theodore Roosevelt was 42, when as vice president, he took over the presidency upon the death of McKinley.

Other figures besides men and women from politics are on view in the Museum. They include such famous people as Walt Whitman, Edgar Allan Poe, John Audubon, Charlie Chaplain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Thomas A. Edison.

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Showing Off

Mr. Mac and Mrs. Bee don their blazers in an attem t to blend in with the lovely background of jacketed Hi-Steppers. The blazers are a new acquisition of the nationally famous Hinds precision marching group, but they plan to put the bright-red blazers to good use. —Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

Hindsonian Members To Attend Convention

Four Staffers, Sponsor Meet In N. Y. For Three Day Columbia Conference

By JANIS ARINDER

Four members of the Hindsonian staff will attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York City March 11-13. Also attending will be sponsor Ralph Sowell.

More than 150 meetings, conferences and discussions will be offered during the three-day period for student editors and faculty advisers of newspapers , magazines and yearbooks.

Professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publications field will deliver talks and give advice designed to meet the needs of the student press.

Special Features

All phases of writing, editing, publishing and advising student publications will be covered in the Sectional and Divisional meetings. Personalities from public and professional life will speak at the general meetings, at the special features and at the luncheon, the concluding highlight of the conven'ion.

General meetings have been planned for subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. Sectional meetings have been organized to take care of individual problems and procedures of a school paper.

Serious Program

The CSPA Convention has earned a reputation for being a serious, constructive, educational experience for all who participate in its program. Starting with 308 dele-

Those members of the Hindsonian staff attending are, Johnny Harris, Editor; Dennis Hayward, Assistant Editor; Ralph Knighton, Chief photographer; and Tom McKay, Photographer.

Registrar Tells New Class Hour For Next Year

New class hours for the next school session were released in a bulletin from the registrar's office.

According to Registrar Mildred Herrin, all MWF classes next year will begin on the hour. In other words, first period will begin at 8:00, second period at 9:00 and so on through the eighth period which will begin at 3:00.

This time schedule will allow 50 minutes for all MWF classes, with 10 minutes between classes.

On Tuesday and Thursday, classes will be 8:00-9:15, 10:00-11:15, 11:30-12:45, and 1:00-2:15. This will mean 75 minute classes with NO break as opposed to the old 1½ hour system.

Rehearsals Starting

Cast For "Pirates" Named Tuesday Production Set For Late April Opening

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Casting was completed Tuesday night for the music department's production of Gilbert and Sulllivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," to be held in April.

Heading up the list of male roles was Jerry Crow as Frederick, the poor boy whose father charged him to be apprenticed to a pilot, but through a strange misunderstanding, he got in with a group of pirates.

Chosen as King

Shosen as King of the Pirates was Mike Cottingham, sophomore music major who held parts in last year's production of "Sorcerer" and "Down in the Valley." Cottingham plays the part of the kind-hearted pirate who refuses to plunder ships manned by orphans—not a very lucrative practice.

Paul Watkins, freshman from Provine, holds the part of Samuel, the Pirate King's left-hand man. Paul will be familiar to Provine students from his portrayal of

Chicken Sergeant

Major General Stan'ey, a pompous nobody who really has nothing but a bevy of beautiful girls, is played by Roger Nunley. Roger portrayed Alexis in the "Sorcerer" and has also worked in summer stock at Ole Miss.

The chicken-hearted Sergeant of Police, who sets out to capture the Pirates, is played by Earl Goolsby, freshman from Canton. Earl has also worked in summer stock production at Miss. Southern.

As Ruth, the slightly scheming tutor who caused Frederick to be apprenticed to the pirates, is sophomore Janis Arinder. Janis held the part of Mrs. Partlet in "Sorcerer" and was in the chorus of "Down in the Valley."

Mable, one of Major General Stanley's wards, is played by sophomore music major —o Miller. Jo also appeared in "Sorcerer" and "Down in the Valley."

The other three female roles, all wards of the Major General, are played by Marlene Shoemake, sophomore from Provine and veteran of the "Apollo of Bellac," as Kate; Martha Steadham, Central freshman who directed first semester's "Tender Trap," as Edith; and as Isabel, Glenna Boling, a freshman from Pearl.

Become A Picasso

How are you at splattering paint? Not too good, oh well, that doesn't matter.

If you would like to improve your status as a paint splatterer enter the "Hindsonian" abstract art contest and at the same time win money. The contest will be next Monday and Tuesday.

Two Magic Artist Abstract machines will be set up in the Recreation Hall on these two days. The cost of entering is thirty-five cents for each painting and there will be a three minute limit per painting. You may enter as many times as you wish.

A prize of $5.00 will be given to the best painting and a like prize will be given to the Most Appropriate Name for a painting. All of the entries will be displayed on campus.

A panel of five judges will judge the works of art and their decision will be final.

The winners of the contest will be announced in the "Hindsonian" with a picture of their painting appearing. All paintings will be returned after the contest.



A Jolly Crew . . .

. . . of pirates and various and sundry other characters is the group above. They are the cast of the music departments latest endeavor, "The Pirates of Penzance". They are: back, right Earl Goolsby and Mike Cottingham; center, from left, Martha Steadman, Paul Watkins, Marlene Shoemake, Glenna Boling, and Jerry Crow. Seated is Roger Nunley and kneeling, Janis Arinder. —Photo by Thomas McKay

Showboat Run Starts March 5 In Vicksburg

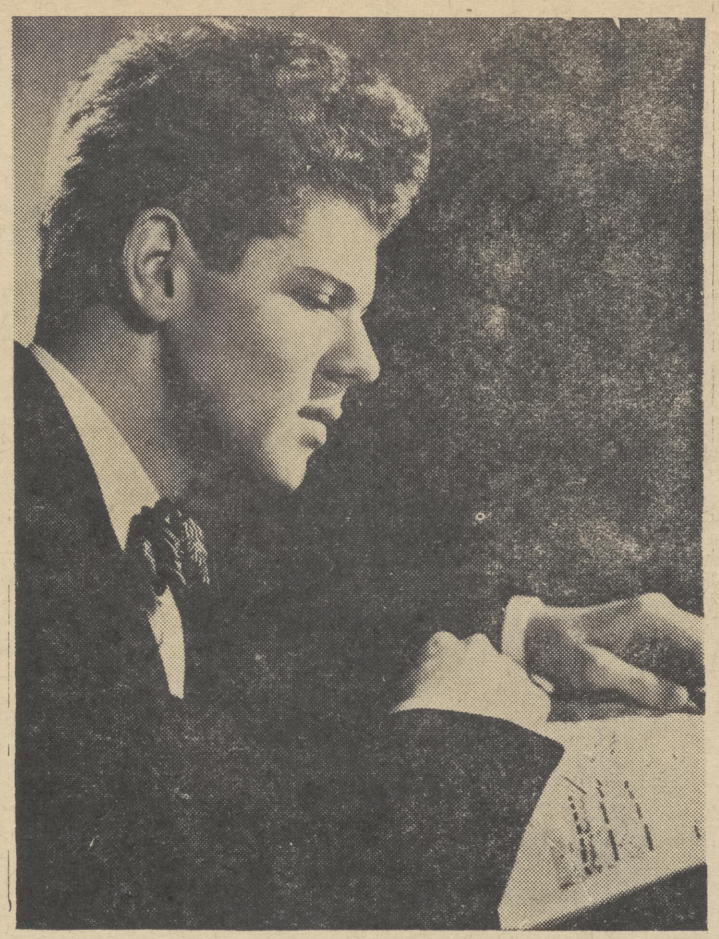
The Showboat melodrama of "Gold In The Hills" will open its twenty-ninth season on March fifth in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and extend through September the fourth.

Performances will be given in the Showboat theater on The Sprague, the world's largest old sternwheeler, each Friday and Saturday nights throughout the season.

"Gold In The Hills" is unusual and delightful family entertainment employing typical revivals of the old Mississippi river showboat theater. Boos and encouraging ad libs from the audience bring alive the famous cast of singing waiters, Bowery singers, Can-Can Cuties, and the inevitable Southern colonel's vow of "Save your Confederate money, boys, the South shall rise again!"

Started in 1936 by the Dixie Showboat Players, the showboat production has grown into one of the best known tourist attractions in the south.

Reservations may be made by calling Showboat reservation desk in the lobby of the Hotel Vicksburg, phone number, 636-2651, or by writing to Dixie Showboat Players, P. O. Box 1095, Vicksburg. Folders are available on request. Reservations for large groups or for conventions should be made well in advance to insure adequate res-



Appears In Concert

Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, will appear in a concert on Monday, May 10, for the Mississippi Arts Festival at the Mississippi Colliseum to climax a weekend of activities including concerts and dramas. During all of the events, exhibits of paintings, architecture, ceramnics, and sculpture will be on display.

Mississippi Arts Festival Will Feature Van Cliburn In Concert At Coliseum

Van Cliburn, pianist, who skyrocketed to fame as winner of the 1958 Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow and has remained the sensation of the music world, will be a special attraction of the 1965 Mississippi Arts Festival. Mississppi's State Coliseum in Jackson will be the focal point for the Festival, which is scheduled for May 7-10.

Fifteen organizations making up the Jackson Civic Arts Councill will combine forces with other, similar groups throughout the state to present a cultural "olympics." The Junior League of Jackson will serve as the co-ordinating agency with Mrs. Guy T. Gillespie, Jr., serving as general chairman.

Tentative Plans

Mrs. Gillespie said tentative plans for the four-day extravaganza call for events from 10 a.m. until midnight on the opening day, Friday, May 7, including the Jackson Symphony League Youth Concerts, band concerts, one-act plays by college groups, the Provine band, a jazz group and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert.

The Saturday, May 8, schedule will begin at 10 a.m. with marching bands and puppet shows at periodic intervals throughout the morning; a Children's Theater play, the "Fantasticks" and one-act plays by college groups at 2:30 p.m.; "Hootenanny" groups at 5:30 p.m. and a "Night of Theater" program at 8:15 p.m. including drama, opera excerpts, ballet and comedy.

Performances by choral groups from all parts of the state will be scheduled Sunday, May 9, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday Events

The Monday, May 10, events will include youth concerts in the morning, a book-and-author tea in the afternoon; and, to climax the festival, Van Cliburn's concert that evening.

In addition, exhibits of paintings, architecture, ceramics and sculpture will be on display during all these events.

In Senior College

J C Students Eligible For ROTC Program

Junior college students now have an opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army after only two years of on-campus ROTC training at a senior college.

Under the new ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 the requirements for a commission can be met in two years instead of the usual four. To take advantage of this opportunity a college graduate must attend a six-week basic summer camp after his sophomore year and then complete an advanced ROTC course in his junior and senior years.

On Campus

Contact Team from the ROTC will be on the Hinds campus March 9. Individuals interested in the program will receive a short orientation followed by a student qualification exam. This exam will last less than one hour.

The final step for an interested individual will be an interview by a member of the Contact Team to determine the person's potential.

Shortly after the test and interview the applicant will be notified of his qualification. After further physical and mental examination the applicant will be notifed to attend basic summer camp.

Pass Physical

In addition to passing the mental and physical exaxms the applicant must have applied for admission to a 4-year college that would enable him to participate in the advanced course of ROTC.

After completion of the requirements the applicant will attend the six-week camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky from June 14 to July 23, 1965. If his record merits it, a commission will be granted.

Students who wish to participate in the ROTC program have a choice of nearly all of the senior colleges in the state. Ole Miss, Southern, and Mississippi State all have ROTC units on campus. The program also applies to any colleges outside the state which carry the Reserve units.

While a student is under the ROTC program, he receives a pay scale of 40 dollars a month plus cost of books and uniforms.

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Front Row

Britons Are Coming!

By DENNIS HAYWARD

The British are coming!

That seems like a very rash statement to make in this day and time, but the fact of the matter is that they are already here, at least as far as the Academy Awards are concerned.

One of the biggest surprises of the year is "Mary Poppins" which copped 13 nominations. Following "Poppins" was "Becket" and "My Fair Lady" with 12 each.

However, this was not the upset of the year. Julie Andrews getting a nomination for the best actress of the year and Audrey Hepburn not has caused considerable controversy.

It is probably safe to say that Miss Andrews not getting the role of Eliza which she made on Broadway and Miss Hepburn getting the role in the Warner Brotheers production of "Lady" probably had something to do with Miss Andrews receiving the nomination.

Technically the nomination was given for "Mary Poppins" although her performance in "The Americanization of Emily" cannot be overlooked.

Miss Andrews is one of 10 British actors and actresses nominated for the top 20 awards. Only eight Americans are included. The other two are Italian and Greek.

Four Britons are nominated for best actor—Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole in "Becket," Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady," and Peter Sellers in "Strangelove"—to one American, Anthony Quinn, in "Zorba the Greek."

For best supporting actor the English had three—Sir John Gielgud in "Becket," Stanley Holloway in "My Fair Lady," and Peter Ustinov in "Topkapi"—to two Americans, Edmund O'Brien in "Seven Days in May" and Lee Tracy in "The Best Man."

American actresses did a little better: Debbie Reynolds in "Unsinkable Molly Brown," Anne Bancroft in "The Pumpkin Eater," and Kim Stanley in "Seance On a Wet Afternoon," all of these were for best actress. The other best actress nominee was Sophia Loren in "Marriage Italian Style."

Two of England's great ladies of the stage top the Best Supporting actress category—Gladys Cooper in "My Fair Lady" and Dame Edith Evans (nominated last year for "Tom Jones") in "The Chalk Gardens." Others nominated were Grayson Hall in "The Night of the Iguana," and Agnes Moorehead in "Goodnight, Sweet Charlotte," both American.

The best picture of the year nominees are "Becket," "My Fair Lady," "Mary Poppins," "Zorba the Greek," and "Strangelove."

Directors nominated are Peter Glenville for "Becket," Stanley Kubrick for "Strangelove," Robert Stevenson for "Mary Poppins," George Cukor for "My Fair Lady," and Michael Cacoyannis for "Zorba the Greek."

Song nominees are "Chim Chim Cher-ee" from "Poppins," "My Kind of Town" from "Robin and the Seven Hoods," and the title songs from "Dear Heart," "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" and "Where Love Has Gone."

The oscars will be handed out on April 5 in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

In a later column I will list my choices for the top 20 awards.

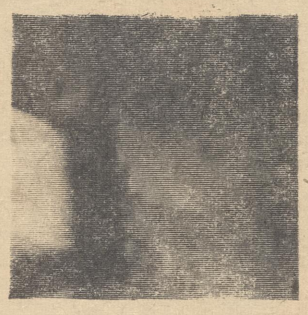
"Sound of Music" starts a three night run at Murrah tonight and tickets, if there are any left, may be had by contacting the school.

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No Spring's Not Here. . -

. . . but we can always hope that by some freak of nature the bad weather of winter will turn to the fresh breath of spring. At least Martha O'Bannon can help us imagine that spring is already here even if it is still weeks away.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

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UM Student Pay To Receive Ugliest Mpu On Camps

By DANNY SHEARER

THE MISSISSIPPIAN — OLE MISS — Who in their right mind would want to be named Ugliest Man on Campus? At Ole Miss, students fight enthusiastically for this coveted tile. Not only do they fight for the title, they pay good, American money for it.

But the money is used for a good cause. The Ugliest Man on Campus Contest is sponsored annually to raise funds for Ole Miss service projects. The contestant who collects the most money is declared the contest's winner.

But why would anyone want the title of Ugliest Man on Campus? Maybe it's that plaque and the $100 in prizes that attract people.

Rit Reporter—THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—According to the **RIT Reporter** an old fashioned, entertaining college ritual called the "Chug Contest" has been revived on the RIT campus.

Interfraternity chug teams met and matched each other in a beer drinking contest. After the third round of beer drinking, the stop watch showed that the victorious three man team had consumed 78 oz. of beer in 16.5 seconds.

Miss Delta — DELTA STATE COLLEGE—Contests and a competitive atmosphere have been hovering over a large majority of college campuses. In addition to the two above contests, there is the local and national "Best Dressed College Girl" Contests. Mentions of local contests can be found in almost any college paper. During the past two weeks this contest has been held at State, Ole Miss, Southern, Delta State, and a host of other schools.

The Purple and White — MILLSAPS—One Millsaps student has found a new and most interesting way to travel around campus. This student found a unique auto — a hearse. Although driving a hearse around campus and town does present a few problems, the enterprizing student has been making money by renting the hearse as an advertising gimmick.

The Student Printz—THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—From a letter to the editorm published in **The Student Printz** comes some thoughts on discipline which probably influence many students' actions.

It seems that a lounge chair in Scott Hall was cut up. In retaliation the administration took the dormitory's T.V. set.

The writer of the letter wonders why the whole dormitory is being penalized for the actions of one person. The writer feels that students are considered guilty until proven—by the confession of the guilty party—innocent. It would seem that this kind of thinking would hold true for the students of many universities.

2 a.m. Comments

An Interesting Weekend

By JOHNNY HARRIS

In a recent trip to Delta State, I made some interesting observations about the campus life of another college.

During the two days I stayed there I came to the conclusion that Hinds and Delta have many things in common. One of the most noticeable things is the food. Everybody must eat tuna fish on Fridays!

After spending the night in one of the dormitories up there I can also testify that this phase of campus life is very similar! There was some nut who insisted on playing his guitar all night, and another who had to take a shower at five in the morning.

There is one noticeable difference, however, between the two schools. Even though the student population is about the same, the ration of girls to boys is about 5 to 1 which makes for interesting conversation!

I must confess, though, that I was glad to get back down to good ole HJC after two days of that delta weather!

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The "Hindsonian" received a letter! Now not that this is so unusual, we receive much mail, but it consists mostly of bills, news releases, bills, guess whats, and bills. But this was a real live, honest-to-gosh letter. It was written by a former student who is now attending St. Petersburg Junior College. It was a very nice letter and it especially pointed to the fact that the student was proud to say that he had gone to Hinds.

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With practice now underway for three stage productions here at Hinds, there is a pressing need for students who are interested in stage work, lighting, makeup and general backstage work. If any of you are interested in such work, Mr. Hooker, Robert Thomas, or Mr. Reeves would be glad to hear from you.

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If you see some little red-headed guy running around campus, asking everybody if they're heading south, don't worry. It's only the illustrious editor of the annual with Mardi Gras fever.

Hinds Will Host Science Fair

Host for the District IV Science Fair April 9, will be Hinds Junior College according to Frank J. Stephenson, Chairman of the District IV Science Fair.

Exhibits entered in the Fair will be displayed in the Science Building.

The exhibits are to be set up Friday afternoon, April 9 and will be on display until noon, April 10.

Papers written for the Junior Academy will be read and judged the morning of April 10 at 9:00.

For complete information concerning the Science Fair, contact a member of the Hinds Science Department.

Mid-Semester Exams Set

Schedules for mid-semester exams have been announced by registrar, Mildred Herrin.

Tests have been assigned to begin on Tuesday, March 16 and Wednesday, March 17. However, because of the MEA holidays which are Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19, tests which are to be taken on the following dates have an alternate schedule the next week.

The tests are: tests in 3rd and 6th period classes — Monday, March 22; tests in 1st, 2nd, and 5th period classes — Tuesday, March 23; tests in 2nd, 4th, and 5th period classes — Wednesday, March 24; tests in 2A, 3rd, 4th and 5th period classes — Friday, March 26

Most Beautiful

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter Plans He-Male Pageant

Doesn't it seem only fair that if a girl is selected Miss HJC most beautiful or whatever in a beauty contest, then the boys should have an equal opportunity?

Well, Phi Theta Kappa seems to think so because they're planning to sponsor one wi hin the next few weeks.

Truthful'y, the pageant will be a mock of the gorl's beauty pageant with the boys modeling "sports" clothes, and putting on their own little talent sketches.

The proceeds from the pageant will go to a worthy cause, financing delegates from Hinds to the National Phi Theta Kappa convention in Chicago.

All boys are invited to enter the contest. More information can be had from Jerry Walker, or Jackie Strickland.

Cast For 'Ugly Duckling' Named; March, April Productions Planned

Lendon Players, Hinds dramatic organization, has completed its casting for the first of two, one-act comedies to be held March 31st and April 1st.

The cast of four males and three females for "The Ugly Lucklin", a comedy by A. A. Milne, includes as the absent-minded King, Sophomore Johnny Harris who appeared last year as Dr. Daly in "The Sorcerer," and as the President in "The Apollo of Bellac."

The kow-towing Chancellor to the King, who is in constant fear of losing his head—literally—is played by Raymond freshman, J. W. As the ugly duckling Prince in search of a Princess, will be Sophomore Jerry Walker who also appeared in "Apollo." Rounding out the men's roles is Freshman Larry Downs who plays the handsome Carlo—the Prince's stand-in in matters of romance.

Typical Queen

As the typical, scheming Queen who is trying very hard to marry off her only daughter, is Sudi Johnson also a freshman. The luckless happy, healthy, but unfortunately rather plain, is played by freshman Suzanne Jordan. The dumb, but beautiful hand maid who is the Princess' answer to Carlo is portrayed by Becky Bryant, freshman and member of the Hi-Steppers.

The situation involved in the play is that of two over-anxious parents who want to marry off their daughter by "hook or by crook." The result is that the victim of their plot is also desperate for marriage and the whole affair gets pretty complicated, but as in all such cases as history records, everybody lives happily ever after.

Student Director

President of Lendon Players, Robert Dean Thomas, will act as student director of the play under direction of sponsor, Orvel Hooker.

Tryouts for the other one-act, "Impromptu" are being held tonight and casting should be complete by next week.

Hinds JC Officials Attend Conference

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Dr. M. D. Hansen and Dr. Floyd Elkins are representing Hinds Junior College at the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention which is being held this week in Dallas, Texas.

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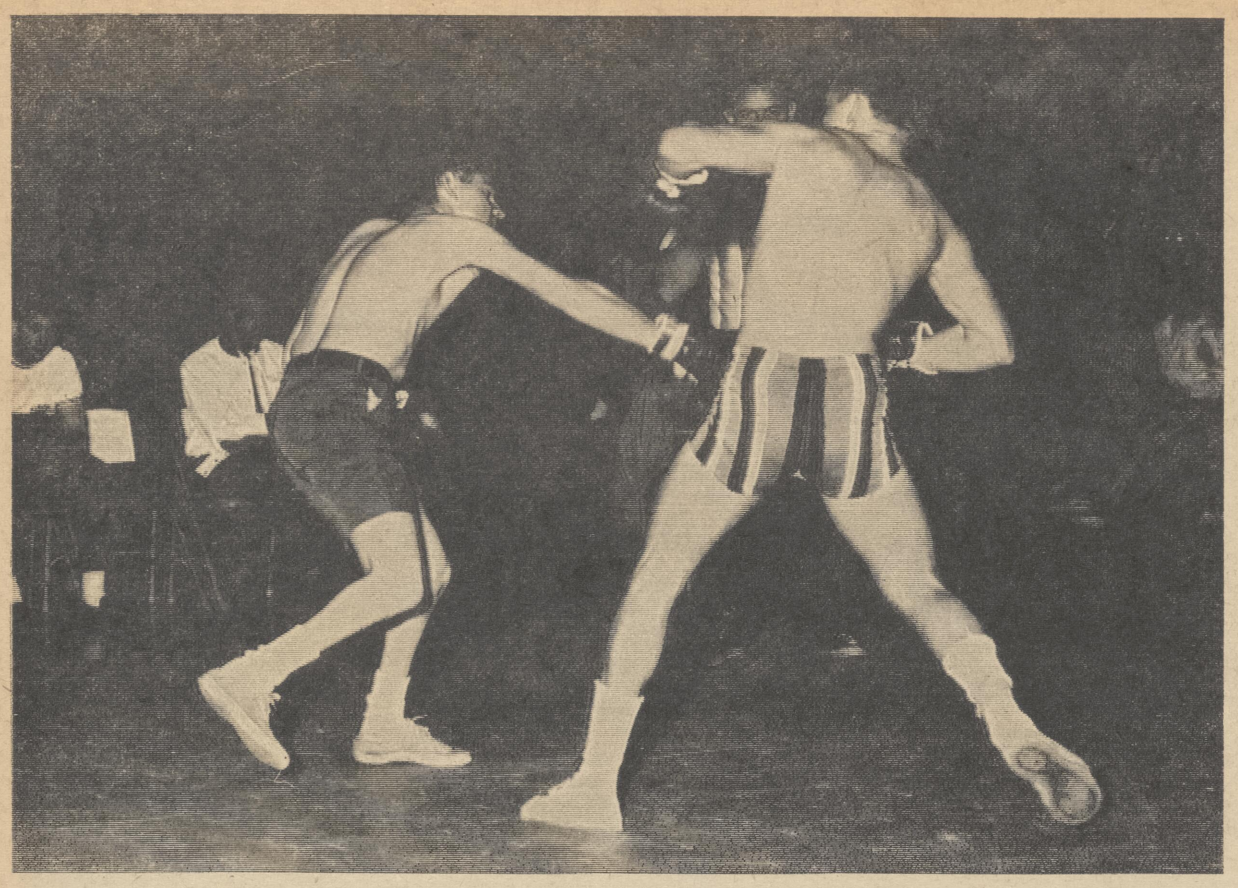
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Ducking Away . . .

. . . Ralph Knighton barely avoids a right hand from Jimmy Ray in the opening bout of the Circle K boxing tournament Tuesday night. Though Knighton put up a good fiht, Ray's superior reach and height won the unanimous decision of the judges.

—Photo by Thomas McKay

First Bouts Over, Finals Set Thursday

By HAROLD FORD

Boxing got under way here Tuesday night before a near capacity house of shoutitng students and faculty members as the announcer cried, "And in this corner . . . "

Action began with the featherweight division between Ralph Knighton, weighing 122, and Jimmy Ray, weighing 126. Ray emerged the winner by a unanimous decision of the judges.

In the light weight division Curtis Morgan defeated Butch Brooks by a slight edge. It was a split decision but because of lack of time Morgan was chosen the winner.

Jimmy Dale Woods won over Jimmy Adams with a technical knockout in the second round of the middle weight smoker. After Adams had reclaimed himself from the floor, his manager threw in the towel, bringing to a halt the one-sided fight.

Donnie Powell held his own in the second middleweight match to win over Red Kleiman by a TKO. The fight seemed all even in the first two rounds but before the third started Kleiman forfeited because of being out of training.

In the light hevyweight division, considered the most thrilling of the evenng, Tommy Jackson and Richard Kea slugged it out for three rounds with Jackson winning by a unanimous decision.

Referee Robert Robinson and judges Coach Earl Leggett and Bill Oakes were the officials for the night.

There were three three-minute rounds which were judged on aggressiveness, style and effective-

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Hinds, Itawamba Lose In Freak J C Upsets

Pearl River Wins State Crown; Wilkinson Named South All-State

By HAROLD FORD

Pearl River Junior College broke open a fourth-quarter full-court defensive press at Moorhead Saturday night to score 28 points to defeat Mississippi Delta 75-54 and win the 1956 Mississippi Junior College Championship.

Delta State Junior College, the runner up in the North Division, defeated Hinds, the South Division Champion, 58-53 to put the Eagles out of the running for the State Championship.

The Eagles, who had used a slowdown to put away South favorite Perkinston in the Semifinals, then squeezed out Pearl River in equally deliberate fashion, moved away to a commanding if not too large a lead in the first half, holding a 33-28 edge at the break.

Through the first 10 minutes of the second half the five points margin held by Hinds was maintained rather comfortably, and it looked like another chalk up for the Eagles.

Eagles Falter

But when the Eagles reached a 48-43 advantage, their offense gummed up before the tremendous pressure on the never-say-die defense—and with 4:56 left, the Trojans had gone in front 49-48.

Hinds managed a 50-50 deadlock with 3:36 left on Richard Wilkinson's jumper but Billy Ellis countered with a close-in jumper, then added four straight free throws in the time remaining before finishing off the Eagles with a jump shot, right at the finish.

Ellis with 25 and Jerry Little with 13 topped the Delta scoring, while Weathersby with 15, Richard Raines with 13 and Wilkinson with 12 were the Hinds leaders.

Leading by 11 points at the end of the third quarter, 47-38, Pearl River took advantage of fouls and Delta mistakes to put the game on ice in the last quarter.

Delta Leads

Delta led 19-17 at the end of the first quarter and seemed on its way to the crown, but Pearl River overran the Trojans' defense in the second quarter to score 20 points to Delta's 12 and lead at the half 37-31.

Pearl River picked up 17 points on charity tosses while Delta claimed eight.

Named to the North Division All-State team were: Charles Pratt, Northwest; Billy Ray Stokes, Holmes; John W. Turner, East Mississippi; Charles Burhorn, Itawahba; and Vernon L. Mott, East Central.

Honorable Mention

North Division honorable mentions were: Danny Bishop, Itawamba; Larry Childers, Northeast; David Bolen, Northeast; Norris Faulkner, Northeast; Little, Delta.

Named to the South Division All-State team were: Ralph Newell, Co-Lin; David Hanberry, Pearl River; Gale Famer, Perkinston; Thomas Kittrell, Jones; and Richard Wilkinson, Hinds.

South Division players on honorable mention were: Mike Felsher, Perkinston; Tom Weathersby, Hinds; and Kenny Nicholas, Pearl River.

TEAMS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

By JIM FOSTER

With just about three more weeks left to play in intramural basketball for this season, the Sophomore football players still retain their top position in the standings with a record of seven wins and only one loss.

Shangri-la I still holds on its second place standing with a 6-1 record and Central II, having won five and lost one, is in third place. The Staff has a 4-2 record and a firm hold on fourth place in front of a three team tie.

The teams tied for fifth place are the Freshmen football players, the Jackson Day Students, and Southside; each of these teams has a record of three wins and three losses.

In sixth place is Eastside II with a record of 3-4. Following behind in seventh place is Shangri-la II with a record of 3-5.

From The Bench

State High School Tourneys Begin

By DONNIE POWELL

Would the real Cassius, excuse me, Mohammed Ali, Sonny, "the bear" Liston or Floyd "Uncle Tom" Patterson please stand up? Seems some brawn minded men intend on trying their skills in the ring as Hind's boxing tournament started this week. The tournament lasts two weeks and ends March 11.

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Hinds went to the state basketball tournament this year for which they are to be commended. They're a fine team, but lost some good sophomores. The freshmen now can just wait till next year and battle it out for positions.

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One of the greatest players of the NBA is retiring this year. Bob Petit plans to retire because of recurring injuries believed due to age and too, ePttit wants to learn the banking business.

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This weekend the state high high school crowns will be fought for in various tournaments around the state. Neshoba Central and Philadelphia and Gulfport should fight it out in the AA state tournament at the Jackson Coliseum. Neshoba Central, in the opinion of this writer, should win class AA as well as overall state championship.

Looks as if defending over-all state champs, Baldwin, aren't even in the running for the boys crown, but runner-up West Lauderdale finished third in the South Class A tournament. West Lauderdale was very young last year and could furnish some surprises.

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To satisfy some people, namely Johnny Harris, I will not include any further comment other than sports, this week. Except, John McRae confesses fighting is against his religion.

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Found out that Belhaven is in somebody's top ten, number six in the Southern small colleges, with William Carey just above them in five.

Senate Meeting System Questioned For Adequacy

Three weeks ago, four bills and a resolution were passed in the senate of the Hinds Junior College ASB. These bills were duly voted upon and passed by a quorum of the senate.

The meeting in which these bills were passed was the last meeting held by the senate to date. What is the purpose of having a senate if it is not going to meet? How can anything be accomplished if nothing is ever done?

In the constitution of the ASB, nothing is said about postponing meetings for basketball games or talent shows as a matter of fact there is no provision in the constitution which allows for postponement in any case.

No one seems to know just where the trouble lies, but the result is evident — the senate is rapidly becoming an inefficient organization, undeserving of the name of Student Government.

The solution is evident, either disband the senate and pour the foundation for a new one or strengthen the one we now have into an organization capable of accomplishing something.

A suggested first step toward strengthening the senate might be a series of amendments to at least make some of the short cuts taken by ASB officials legal. The least of these not being an amendment giving the president the right to call or postpone a meeting at any time.

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Choral Festival Welcome

The "Hindsonian" wishes to welcome all students visiting on our campus this weekend for the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival.

Hinds has one of the most modernistic and progressive campuses in the South — something any student would be proud to claim. Let's make others aware of our pride.

If you are staying over this weekend, be sure to talk with visiting students about our scholastic and extracurricular programs and get information on their colleges. After all thebest way to find out about other schools.

Be extra courteous to these other junior college representatives. The opinions they get of us will be carried back to all parts of Mississippi.

Take part in activities offered this weekend and let them know that you are also interested in their well-being. Make them feel welcome on the campus.

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GOVERNMENT OR PRIVATE

Startling Surprises About Teenagers Revealed In Nationwide Research

Teenagers of today are blamed for many things, whether or not this blame is deserved or not is open to question, but a recent survey shows some startling surprises.

A well-known research firrm asked thousands of high school teen-agers across the country, "In your opinion should industry be run by the government or privately operated?"

More than half of the teen-agers thought that the nation's industries should be owned and operated by the government! Of the young people, questioned, 84 per cent considered patriotism unnecessary — and 40 per cent could name NO advantages of capitalism over communism.

Such answers make it clear that among American teenagers there exists an open rejection of many of the values which adult society holds dear. The symbols of the older generation — the rockets to the moon, the Polaris missiless the success of money, the power of position, the search for prestige — have begun to lose their meaning.

Many teens have rejected all responsibility for "a world they did not make." They have learned to rebel, to resist, to dissent, to go it alone. Their command posts are street corners and sidewalks in front of selected drugstores and bowling alleys. Their activities are directed solely toward getting "kicks" — a fight, alcohol, sex, theft, drag races, and narcotics.

Chief Judge Albert A. Woldman, of a Cleveland Juvenile Court, describes such teenagers as having "lost their way." The shifting of academic requiremnts since the first Sputnik of 1957 has made school pressures intolerable to many, according to Judge Woldman.

The unemployment problem for adolescents is also increasing because of the large number of "war babies" who are now reaching their late teens and looking for work. The teenage population, once a minority group in this country, as swollen to well over 30 million.

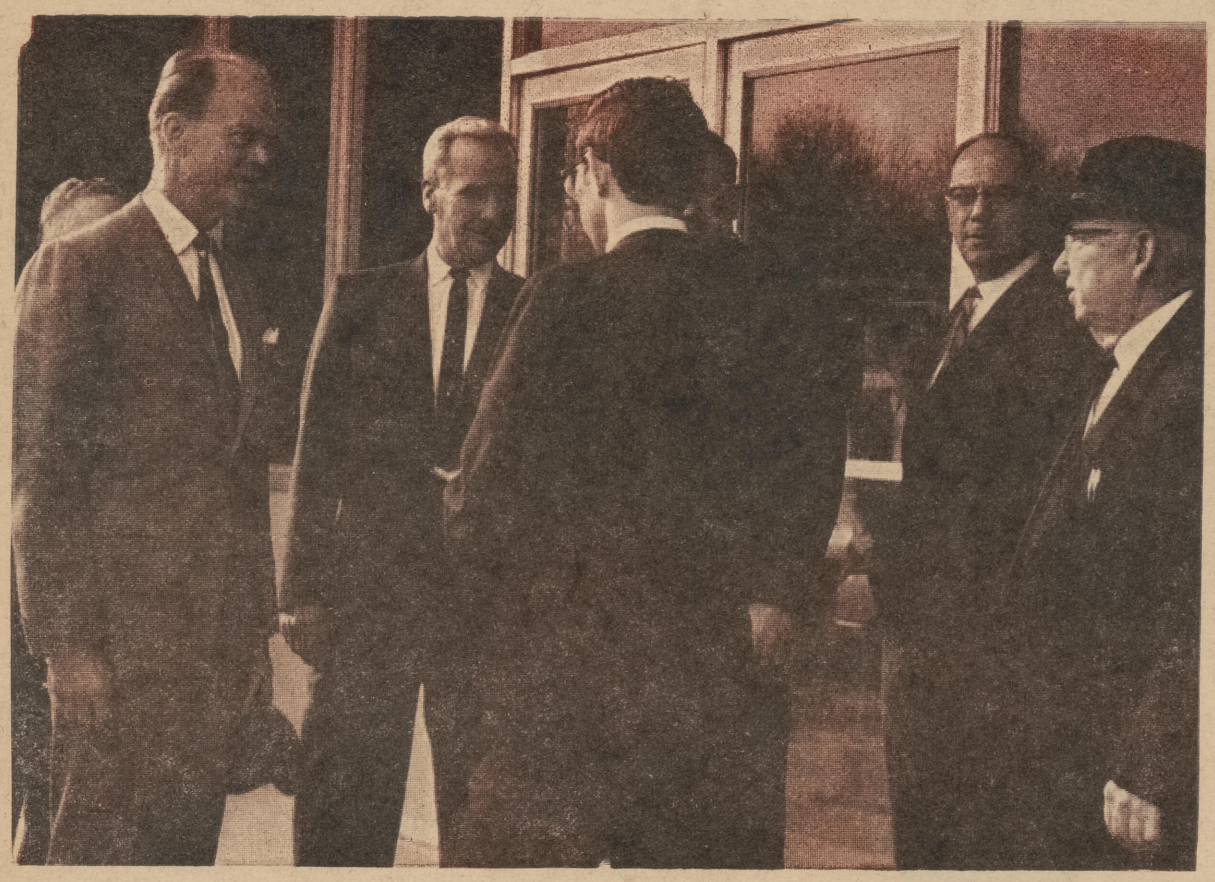
Any realistic effort to improve this condition will, of course, include the schools; but the schools alone cannot solve the problem. Nor can more parks and improved recreation programs provide a final solution.

The solution must come from the parents of the teenagers and the teenagers themselves. This may prove to be a trying experience.

We, the students of Hinds, must take a long look at ourselves and decide if we fit the modern picture of a teenager, if so we must change.

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Harvey, Visits Campus

Paul Harvey, at far left, stands outside of the Vocational-Technical Center talking with the group of officials who accompanied him on the tour of the facilities. They are, from left to right, Walter Gibbes, Vo-Tech Coordinator Tom Virden, President of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors; Cecil Landrurm, head of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning department; and George M. McLendon, President of Hinds.

Hinds Debators

Rheile, Gray Rate Two Superiors At Magnolia State Speech Tournament

Jim Rheile and Walter Gray, members of the Hinds debate team, recently won superior awards at the Magnolia Speech Festival at MSCW.

Seventeen schools from seven states were represented at this annual event held in Columbus. Four of the schools were junior colleges, three from Mississippi and one from Florida. Of the 23 junior college teams competing, seven won a superior rating.

"The two young men who rated superior at this event have represented Hinds in a very good way this year. When they entered debate classes in September they had never debated and after six weeks of hard work and practice they won a certificate of Good in late October at the Mississippi State University Tornament," said Fred Brooks, debate sponsor.

This team is the only one on the Hinds squad that has debated in each tournament this year in which our school participated. They have debated a total of 27 debates and have won 18 and lost 9. Both Gray and Rheile plan to return to Hinds next year and participate in debate.

Chapel Monday

All 11 o'clock (third period) classes will be dismissed Monday for mandatory freshman chapel.

The chapel program will feature a concert by the William Carey Chorrale from Hattiesburg.

Current Affairs Test Shows Good Response

Nelson, Alsobrooks, Davis Capture Top Honors In 'Hindsonian' Contest

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Winners of the recent Current Affairs contest sponsored by the Hindsonian in conjunction with the Hinds history department have been announced by Ralph Sowell, Jr., "Hindsonian" sponsor, and Thomas Strickland of the History Department.

Bill Nelson won the first place prize of $10 with a score of 96; Wayne Alsobrooks took the second place prize of $8 with a score of 95; and John J. Davis won the third place prize of $5 with a score of 94.

Gary Hudspeth scored a 98 but was disqualified because he is business manager of the Hindsonian. Other high scorers were James Sweeney with a 93; John Murphy with a 92; Kenneth Pace with a 91; and Joan Lewis and Kenneth Southweel, both with 90.

"Time" Prepared

Prepared by "Time" magazine the test included the questions on national politics, world affairs, sports, and entertainment. The test was ordered by Sowell from "Time's" Education Department Manager, Steven C. Swett, and consisted of 100 questions.

The test, which took approximately 30 minutes, was given to students taking Western Civilization or American History and anyone else inetrested.

"The test was given during February, which is American History Month, in interest of making students more aware of the events around him," stated Sowell.

448 Participate

A total of 448 students participated in the contest. Of these 26 scored in the eighties, with the scores being about the same for the lows anad highs in this group; 61 scored in the seventies, the majority of these were in the middle of the seventies.

The largest score groups were the sixties with 114 and the fifties with 103. The scores in these two groups were even throughout the brackets.

The forties were next with 75 students scoring in this bracket, again the most scored in the middle.

The last two groups were the thirties and twenties with 39 and 7 scoring in these groups, respectively.

Sowell, commenting on the results of the contest, said, "I am very pleased with the intrest shown for the contest and would like to thank the History department for its cooperation."

There will be a presentation of the awards some time in the future.

Hinds Freshman Chosen President

Larry Graham, freshman, was recently elected president of the Mississippi Phi Beta Lambda, the college division of Future Business Leaders of America.

Graham, representing Hinds Junior College along with eight other members of the Hinds chapters, was elected at the state convention held at The University of Mississippi.

He defeated two other candidates for this office, Pat Cole, the present state reporter from the University, and another candidate from M.S.C.W.

Also present at the convention, was the present national president of Phi Beta Iambda who spoke to the group on the importance of business leaders.



Study, Study, Study . . .

. . . Seems to be the chief objective around the Hinds campus this week as the dreaded mid-semester tests befall the students. These candids taken in the library are ample proof of the slavery that binds students to books about now.

Front Row

'Lady' Deserves Awards

By DENNIS HAYWARD

NEW YORK — "My Fair Lady" has won twelve academy award nominations including best film and best actor, it deserves them.

The film is very beautiful and very elaborate in the scenery department. This is not a cover-up, for the singing and acting in it are of the best quality, excluding one.

Much controversy has been caused by Audrey Hepburn not getting a nomination for best actress for her portrayal of Eliza in the film version of "Lady." After seeing the show it is understandable why she did not.

Fakes Singing

Not only does she have someone doing her singing, but her performance is not as good as it could have been. It seems as if she is uncomfortable in the role and acts accordingly.

The rest of the cast is excellent as is the whole movie.

Rex Harrison does an outstanding job in the role of Henry Higgins, which he played in the Broadway production of "Lady" for two years. For his part in the film he has received a best actor nomination, which he deserves.

His performance is one without flow, which gives one the impression that he knows what he is doing. His voice in the musical numbers is as good or better as always.

To discuss the other members of the cast and their performances would take entirely too much space, but they were all good.

Popular Score

The musical score has become one of the most popular scores ever to be written and is very well done in the film version. Andre Previn handled the orchestration for the movie, which is beyond a doubt one of the best ever to be done for the screen.

As a whole the movie version of "Lady" is very beautiful, precise, and extravagant. It may not win an academy award for best picture of the year, but it must be considered as one of the top motion pictures of the past few years.

"Pajama Game" will open Thursday night at Jackson Provine for a three-night run with a Saturday matinee. Cathy Boyette, who starred in "Antigone" and "A Doll's House" at Provine last year, has the lead in "Pajama Game."

Tickets for the evening performances are $1.50 and for the Saturday matinee they are $1.00. Tickets may be had by contacting the office at Provine. All seats are reserved, except for the matinee.

Award Thoughts

The Academy Awards are just a few weeks away and I think that it is time to start thinking about who will win what. My predictions are "My Fair Lady" as best picture; Julie Andrews as best actress; and Rex Harrison as best actor.

These are only preliminary predictions for the major awards and subject to change. A more complete list of all the awards will follow in a later column.

2 a.m. Comments

Nothing Like New York!

By JOHNNY HARRIS

"Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina . . . ", except maybe to be in New York for a few days. New York's not really as bad as the conception most people here in the South, especially Mississippi, have. The main thing about New York is that it's BIG. Brilliant observation, I know, but seriously you don't really notice the bigness. For instance if you stand on Broadway, and look downtown you really can't see any further than if you stand on Capitol Street in Jackson—it's just that there are more lights, and a heck of a lot more taxis!

The Hindsonian trip was most interesting and educational and quite an experience for someone who has never been north of the Mason-Dixon line.

After an absence of two weeks, I guess most people are glad to see the "Hindsonion" is being published again—especially during a test week—and speaking of tests, what am I doing up at this hour of the night? I should be in bed getting my rest for week ahead.

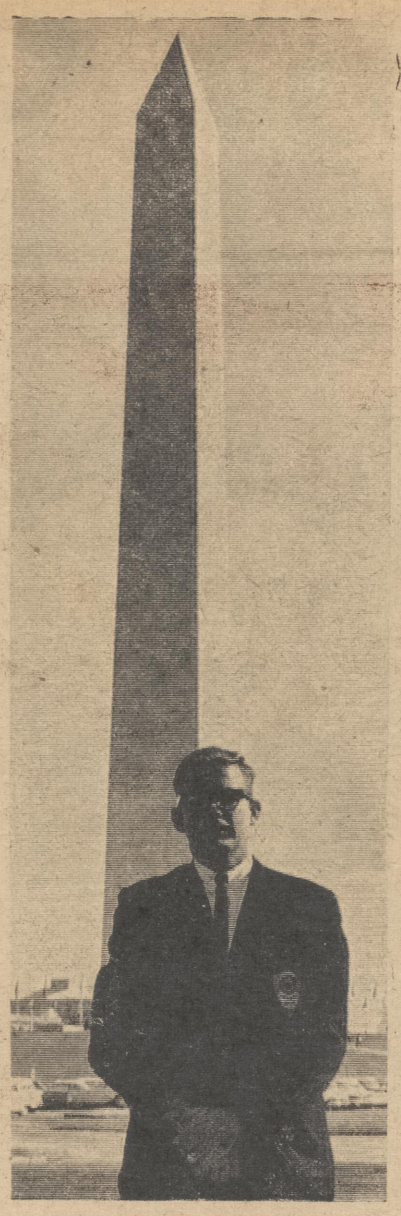
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Incidentally, just so everybody won't be disappointed, one night when we were riding on the subway a murder took place on the same subway system (not the same subway), a boy was stabbed 7 times in the head by a gang of negroes. (At least they think the gang was negroes—there were 14 witnesses, but no one saw it happen!)

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I can't seem to get away from that trip to New York, but I have to mention the Columbia University campus. It's like New York —BIG. It takes up four city blocks on the main part of the campus and the rest of it is spread throughout the city. They have two libraries, both of which would take up the space now occupied by the Administration building, the Academic Building, and the library on the Hinds campus. And the people on that campus (all twenty or so thousand) are a motley group at best. People stand on the corner in brogans and a pea jacket and hand out Young Socialist material — harking their wares like a circus barker! Oh well! to each his own.

Here's a good New York poke I picked up: Two baseball fans were standing on the corner in a friendly discussion about the upcoming season, and one of them said to the other "Are you a Giant fan?" to which the other guy replied, "No, I'm an air conditioner!" Oh Well, Hi Brute!



In D. C. . .

. . . public relations director, Ralph Sowell, Jr., was snapped by a fellow Jaycee in front of the Washington Monument in the nation's Capital. Sowell represented the State of Mississippi at a national Governmental Affairs Seminar and met with Washington's top governmental officials. He talked with such men as Lyndon Johnson, Bobby Kennedy, Robert McNamara, Strom Thurmond, Thruston Morton, Byron White, George Ball, Thomas Mann, John McCormick, Gerald Ford, and others.

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History Of Symbolic Sword Reveals Tradition At Millsaps

By DANNY SHEARER

THE PURPLE AND WHITE — MILLSAPS COLLEGE — In a feature article concerning campus curiosities found at Millsaps appears an interesting story. According to the article, Millsaps owns the battle sword of Major Millsaps, founder of the school. This sword is a relic which at one time symbolized the athletic spirit of Millsaps.

Back in the days when Millsaps and Mississippi College were bitter athletic rivals, the winner of the annual Millsaps-MC football game kept the loser's relic until the next year.

When the two schools broke athletic relations MC had Millsaps' battle sword and refused to return it. Infuriated by this, a daring band of Millsaps students raided the MC campus and liberated the Choctaws' tomahawk. Finally the battle sword and the tomahawk were returned to their respective schools through a trade.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN — OLE MISS—College campuses are a favorite spawning ground for fads. One of the newest fads for girls is the Straight - from - Borneo Look. To achieve this look one simply has her ears pierced. For some strange reason many people do not think this fad will be too successful.

Another fad which has met with more success at the larger universities is the hobby of film-making. All a person has to do is get a camera and shoot film. Student groups all over the country have met with remarkable success in producing their own films.

THE FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE—Not many, if any, students really enjoy going to summer school. But nevertheless many students take advantage of summer school to accelerate their study program or to take a course which could not be fitted into the regular schedule during the year.

Realizing that summer school is often dull, several universities have taken steps to make summer school more exciting.

Miami-Dade Junior College, Ole Miss, and the University of California have established a "course" which allows students to travel to Europe for summer school. During the summer the students visit European countries and receive instruction in foreign languages.

Other colleges are providing better facilities and better teaching methods to attract more summer school students.

I. P. —WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY—Universities located in the state of Wisconsin have introduced a program which saves students a considerable amount of money.

By renting textbooks instead of selling textbooks to students, Wisconsin universities have saved students over a million dollars this year.

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Names In News

HJC Staff Members Active In Various Civic Functions

Mr. Marvin A. Riggs, economics teacher, was recently guest speaker to members and guests of the Raymond Culture Club.

Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, president, presided over the installation service for the incoming officers of the Raymond Culture Club. She was also given a standing ovation for her leadership for the past year.

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper Director, will serve as commenator for the spring style show sponsored by the Pearl Jaycettes on March 25.

Mrs. Nell Pickett, Hinds English teacher, was a recent judge of entries in the Mississippi Poetry Society's annual contest for outstanding work in the field.

Hinds vice president **Robert Mayo** has been named to the Hinds Board of Directors of the Mississippi Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds PR Director, was chairman of the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Seminar and Model Legislature held at the State Capitol this past weekend. He presided over all sessions of the two-day conference, designed to educate the young men about the workings of the state government.

Walter Gibbes, vo-tech director, spoke to the Vicksburg Carr Junior High School PTA Tuesday. He spoke on the vocational program offered at Hinds, with specific emphasis on the necessary high school curriculum, and job opportunities in the state today and in the future.

Hinds Graduate Named Editor For Peabody

Danny Lee, former Hinds student, has been named editor of the Peabody Post, the campus newspaper for Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, according to the college publications committee.

He has been a member of the Post staff since he transferred from Hinds last year where he was news editor of the Hindsonian.

Lee, a junior from Jackson, is preparing to teach social studies on the secondary level.

He succeeds the former editor, Janet Blair, who married.

Come Look Over

THE COLLEGE STORE



"He comes here twice a year for observation."

"Hindsonian" Takes First Place; Staff Members Tour New York City

By DENNIS HAYWARD

At the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 41st annual convention attended by members of the Hindsonian staff the paper was awarded a First Class rating.

Members of the staff attending the convention were Johnny Harris, editor; Dennis Hayward, assistant editor; Ralph Knighton, chief photographer; and Thomas McKay, photographer. They were accompanied by Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr.

The group attended clinics on various phases of journalism and were addressed by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Editor in Chief of Hearst newspapers, at a luncheon for the College-University division of the convention.

Weiss Speaks

At another meeting Murray M. Weiss, managing editor of the "New York Herald Tribune" spoke on the place of the newspaper reporter in modern times.

The convention was climaxed by a banquet for all of the delegates held in two ballrooms of the Americana Hotel.

A tour of the Look magazine editorial offices was given the staffers by Jack Ryan who is a member of the public relations staff for the magazine. The tour included the layout offices, the editorial offices, and the file department.

What free time the delegates had they spent touring New York, viewing Broadway shows, and movies that haven't made it to Mississippi.

As seen from the photos on this page, the group got to see such famous New York attractions as Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, Central Park, and the United Nations Building. Broadway shows which members of the group got to see included "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Striesand and "Golden Boy."

Sowell Comments

Sowell, commenting on the trip, said, "It was a good experience for all of us and we are extremely proud of the First Class rating."

Only one other school in Mississippi received a First Class award and that was the University of Southern Mississippi.

There were 1,850 entries in the contest for awards. Rating was done on a 1,000 point basis. First place awards had from 850 to 1,000 points and second place awards from 750 to 849 points.

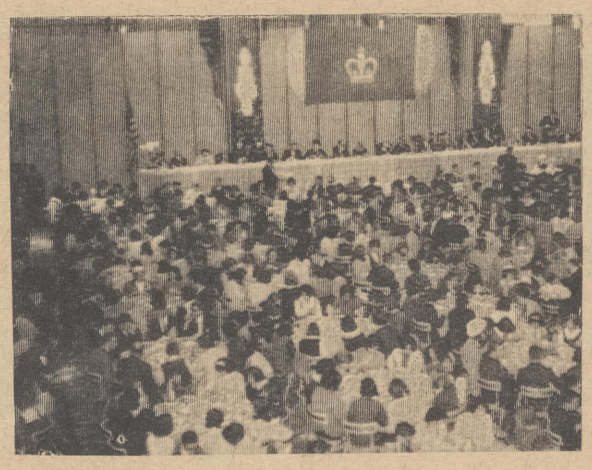
Columbia History

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Columbia University, was established in 1925. In that year, 308 persons attended the first convention. From 1925 through 1964, 116,601 delegates have attended the convention.

The first yearbook contest was held in 1935 and since then over 20,000 books have been entered and rated. The first yearbook conference was held in 1940.

A total of nearly 66,000 publications and over 140,000 editors and advisors have participated in both the contests and conventions.

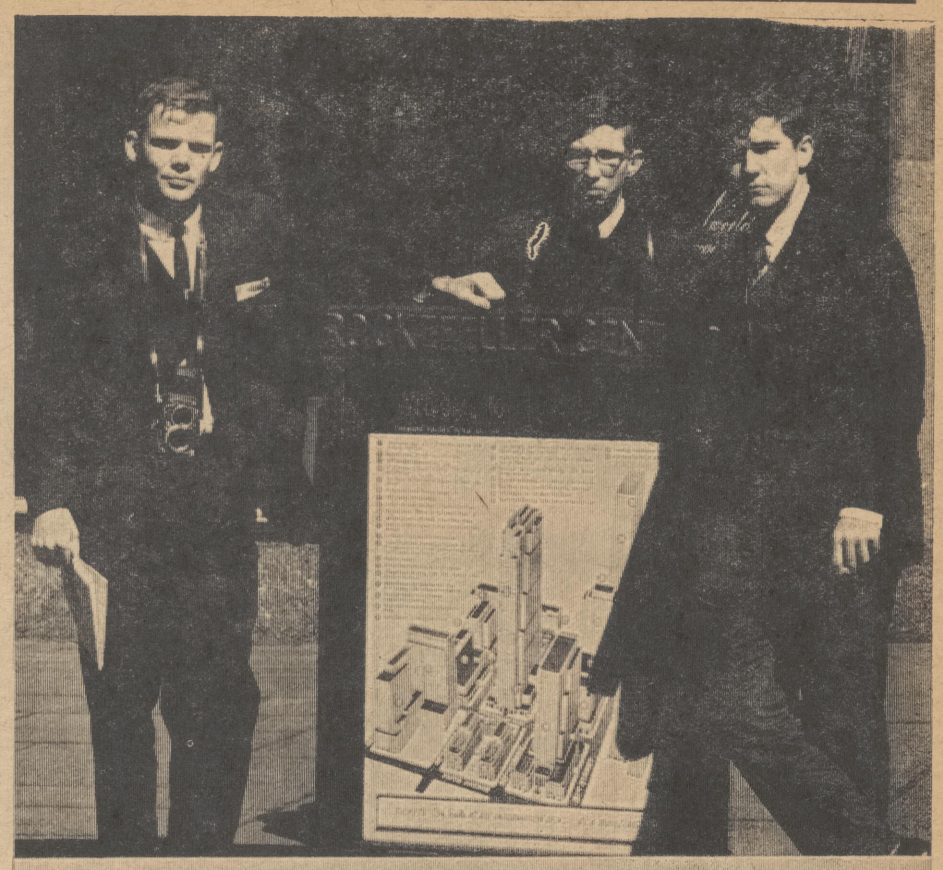




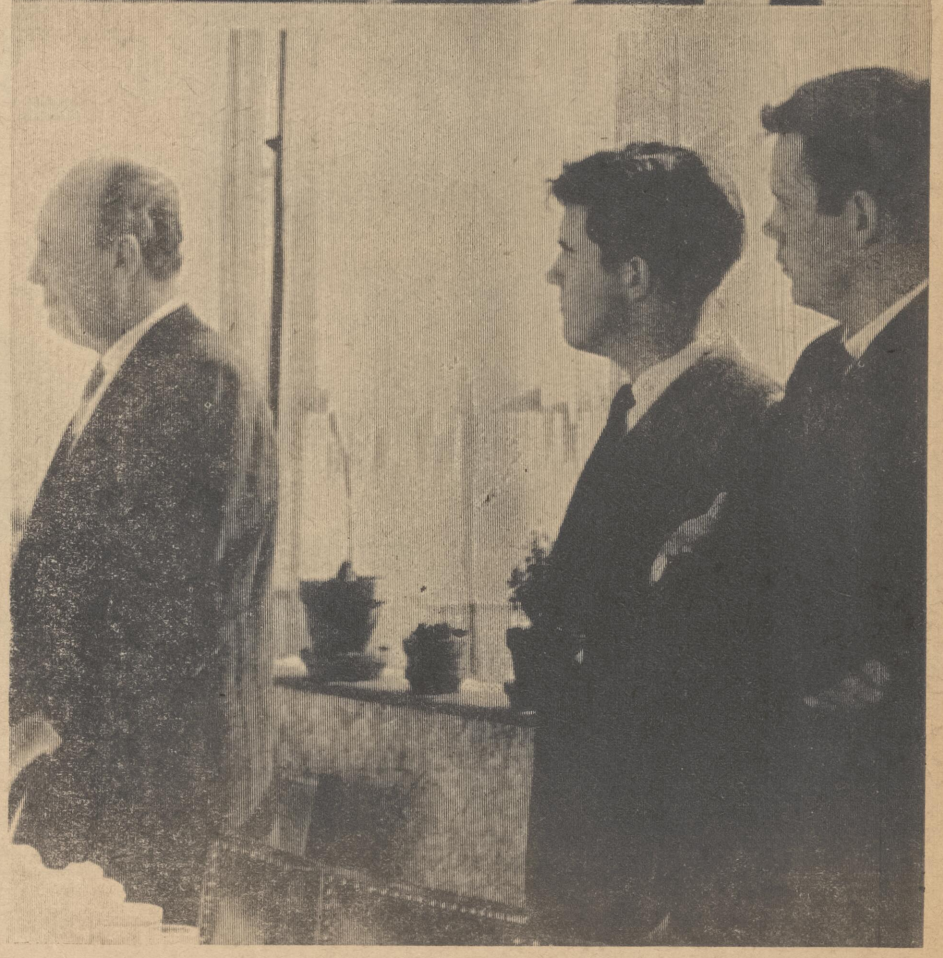
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. . . of "Hindsonian" in New York. Reading counter clockwise from top: Sowell, Hayward, and Harris rest a minute on one of the map-pictures in Rockefeller Center; Knighton, McKay, Hayward, and Sowell are caught here in Central Park, admiring the contrast of man and nature; Harris and Sowell in an after-luncheon discussion with luncheon speaker William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; a view of the United Nations Building; scene from the top of the Empire State Building; Harris hogs it up in front of the Chrysler Building; part of the 6,000 journalists who attended the banquet in the Americana Hotel. — Photos by Staff.









Last Chance For Contest!

All of you young Picassos who missed your chance to enter the "Hindsonian" Abstract Art Contest, don't worry it's not over yet.

The contest was postponed due to a trip to New York taken by members of the "Hindsonian" staff. The art machines will again be set up in the grill next week so that everyone may have a chance to enter.

The price will still be 35 cents for every painting entered and a prize of five dollars will be given to the person with the best painting and the person with the most original name.

The paintings will be displayed in the Campus Security Office and may be claimed at the end of the contest. The rules for the contest stand as originally stated.



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Students of Belhaven, Hinds Junior College, Millsaps, and Mississippi College are invited to enter the Mental Health Poster Contest that is co-sponsored by the Hinds County Association for Mental Health and the Pilot Club of Jackson.

The purpose is to obtain fresh appropriate ideas that can be duplicated and circulated to promote the mental health program. First, second and third place cash awards are to be given by the Hinds County Association for Mental Health.

Artists are asked to use original ideas in the interpretation of the subject matter. They may utilize water color, pastels, oil, crayon, pen or ink, pencil or charcoal.

All entries will be exhibited at the Municipal Art Gallery from May 1 to 7.

For a pack of material on mental health and details of the contest, call 355-4082, Hinds County Association for Mental Health, a UGF Agency.

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They are: Frank H. Andrews, III, Angelia Baker, Carol Marie Barlow, Jo Ann Beasley, Mary Charlotte Bleakney, Sharon Lee Brague, Peggy Joyce Brewer, Kathy Dianne Burney, Charlie Griffin Carlisle, Jr., and Wallis Carpenter, Jr.

Other applicants are Alvin L. Champion, Steve Swayze Cheatham, Allen Day Cook, Michael Paul Cottingham, Elizabeth Ann Cox, Shelia Elaine Cox, Billie Jean Craft, Jerry Gordon Crow, James Andrew Davis, and John J. Davis.

Others are Marsha L. Demeranville, Jonie Elizabeth Denson, Diana Kay Dixon, Marie A. Donnell, Sharon Gail Ellis, Luana Ethridge, Helen Judith Ferguson, Marjorie Ann Ferguson, Peggy Irene Flanagan, Bowie Talmage Floyd, Mary E. M. Fowler, and Ann Caro Freret.

Also Houston C. Gascon, III, Donald Geter, Margaret Pamela Guice, Doris Faye Hall, Janice Hand, Danny Fred Hankins, Sue Lorraine Hardy, Linda Susan Harrielson, Diana Marie Hays, Patricia Adelle Hearn, Sylvia Kathleen Herrington, Susan Kay Herron, Jamie Lynn Hilderbrand, Lu Alice Hill, and Sara Lynn Hodo.

Also included Henry Fielding Hossley, Mary Elizabeth Hothan, Sylvia Ann Huff, Martha Elizabeth Hunter, Sylvia Ann Ingram, Naim Habeeb Issa, Troy Lee Jenkins, Lewis A. Jernigan, III, Lyda Ann Johnston, Cheryl Ann Jones, Nancy Lou Kaiser, John Allan Keith, and Lawrence Woodrow Kern.

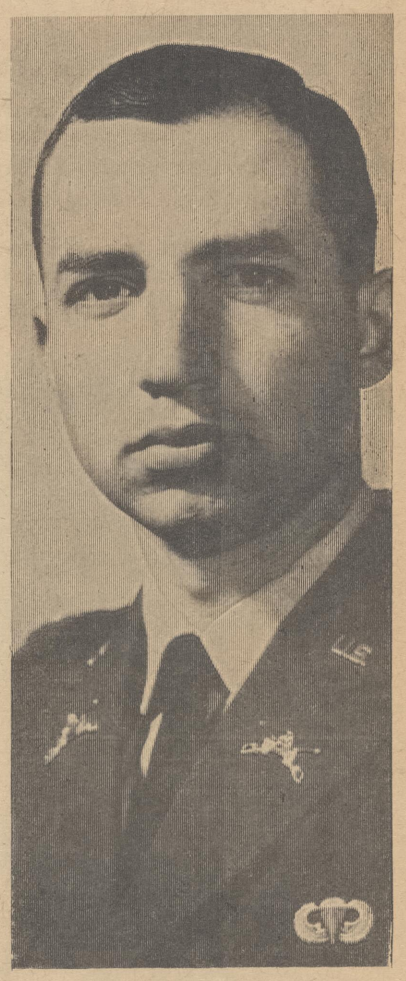
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Also Pat McGraw, Olynda Lee McLelland, James Phillip McNeece, Elizabeth Diane Mahaffey, Diane Gayle Marler, Anna Maria Martin, Georgia Jean Mashburn, Barbara Sue May, Robert Murrah Mayo, Jr., Jo Kathleen Miller, Helen Kay Mockbee, James Thomas Morgan, and Linda Jane Mullins.

Other applicants are Cary Gilbert Neal, Lucy Jane Neal, William Riley Nelson, Fauzzi Afif Nosser, Roger Halford Nunley, Virginia Lou Orr, Larry G. Parker,, William E. Payne, Jr., Patricia Kaye Pettway, Marjorie Peusch, and James Berry Pevey.

Also included are Tommy Pittman, John Dennis Plemons, Marvin H. Ponder, Robert Lowell Roe, Charley Ann Ross, Cathleen Alberta Ruebsamen, Marvin Gary Russell, Mary Elise Schultz, William Harris Scoggins, Nixi Etta Shaw, Sylvia T. Shotts, Billy Leon Smith, Harold Kenneth Smith, Jr., Teresa Ann Speir, and Jacqueline Sue Strickland.

Others are Sharelle Tait, Polly McHann Tillman, Rebecca Joyce Tucker, Charlotte Ann Tyler, Vivian the cast and their performances E. Usry, Carolyn Ann Vallado, Thomas Cabe Weathersby, James R. Wilson, and Mary Linda Worley.



LT. STEPHENSON

Stephensons' Son Receives Honors

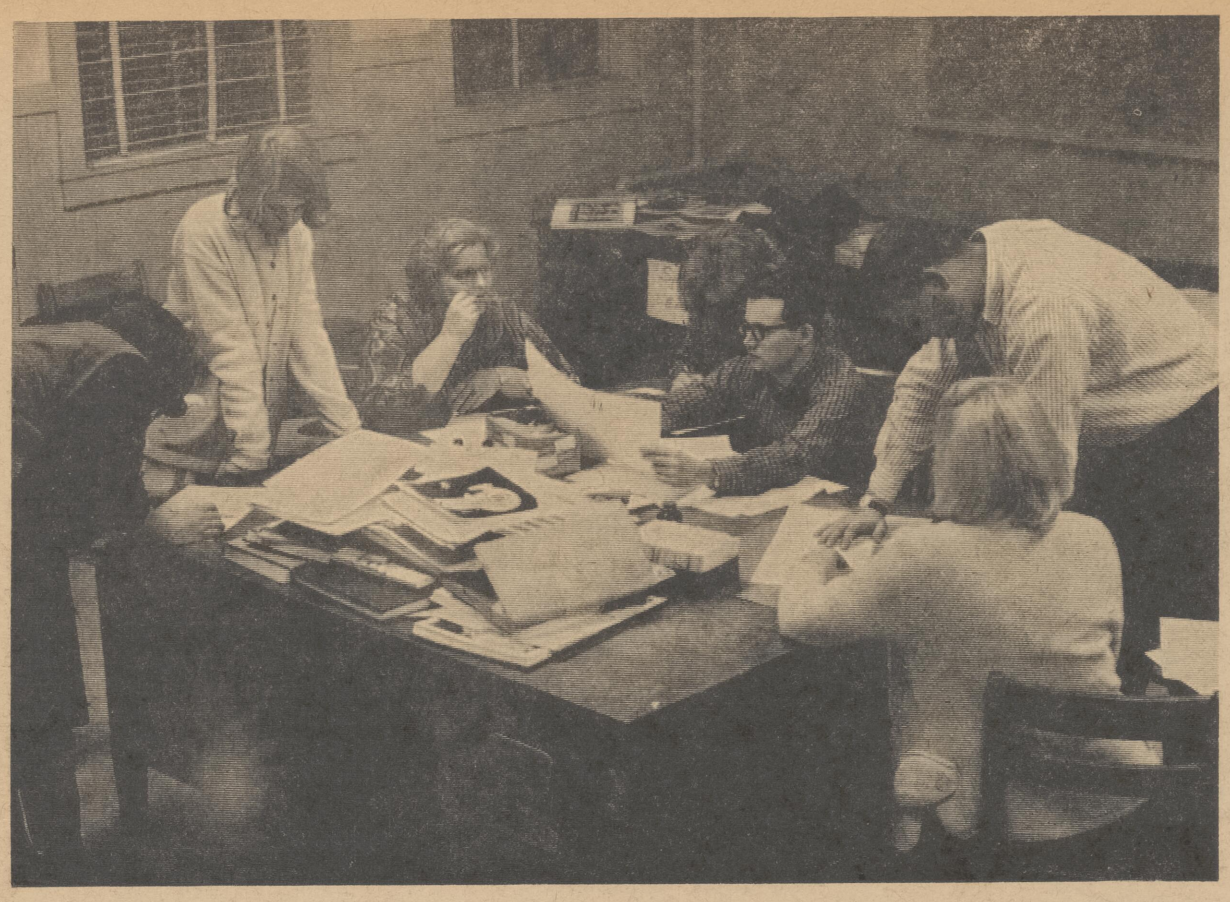
Second Lt. Francis J. Stephenson of the 2nd Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division, one of Fort Hood's most recent West Point graduates, participated in the observances of the 163rd anniversary of the United States Military Academy at Fort Sam Houston on March 16th.

The 23-year-old officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stephenson of Hinds, where Mr. Stephenson is head of the Science Department and Mrs. Stephenson is secretary of the Vocational-Technical Department.

Lieutenant Stephenson was commissioned after graduating from the academy in 1964. After attending airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga., he reported to Fort Hood for assignment to the 3rd Bn., 66th Armor where he is a platoon leader in Co. C.



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Everybody Working

Part of the annual are shown here diligently at work as the deadline for annual copy draws nearer and nearer. It was not surprising to see many of the staff members leaving the PR building at all hours, knowing that after a little sleep they would have to be back slaving away.

Nunley Announces

Deadline For Annual Met By Eagle Staff

Roger Nunley, Editor in Chief of the Eagle, has announced that the final deadline for the 1965 Eagle was met March 15.

This year's annual will be 192 pages long and will contain three full color photographs. Color will be run throughout the entire annual.

The theme for this year's Eagle will be "Hinds Is . . . " Perhaps the most interesting part of the annual will be the awards for "Dubious Achievement," an exclusive part of the Hinds annual.

"The annuals should return two weeks before the final day of school," said Ralph Sowell, Eagle sponsor. "This year's annual will be one of the most colorful and different annuals Hinds has ever had," Sowell added.

Members of the 1965 Eagle staff are Mike Cottingham, Assistant Editor; Anna Martin, Freshman Class Editor; Glenda Calhoun, Vo-Tech Editor; Sherry Brown, Sophomore Class Editor; Hammy Gascon, Sports Editor; Bob Hodges, Sophomore Class Editor; Beverly Conrad, Freshman Class Editor; Empress Kilpatrick, Feature Editor; Donnie Powell, Assistant Sports Editor; Barbara Heilbroner; Copy Editor; Ralph Knighton, Photographer; Lisa Minor, Art Editor.

Art Show Set For April Date

Ruki Stowers, senior art student at Mississippi College, will be featured through April 2nd in a one man show here in the Art Department.

Open house will be held for this show on March 28th from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. All high school seniors from the surrounding area have received a special invitation.

Stowers, a graduate of Murrah High School, has shown his work at the Capri in Jackson, in Forest, Mississippi, and at the University of Illinois. All of these were one man shows.

In 1963 Stowers won the Intercollegiate Art show sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association.

"Future plans for this fine young Mississippi artist are to further his studies at the University of Illinois," said Louis Walsh, art instructor.

The show presented here will be a combination of oils and water colors. Primarily Stower's work is done in water color.

Musicians Perform At Clinton Church

By CATHY ANDERSON

Thirteen student musicians from William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri, known as the Ceciliennes, will begin a tour of seven Southern states on March 24. They will perform in Clinton on March 26.

The performance, which will be held at the Clinton Methodist church at 8:15 p.m., will be open to the public, admission free.

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At the campus bookstores students may either rent or buy textbooks assigned for their courses. Since the rental prices are about 1/5 of the regular prices, nearly all students rent their textbooks.

THE CHIEFTAIN—ITAWAMBA JUNIOR COLLEGE — It isn't often that a student goes to school a complete year without an absence. For some people this would even be considered a great accomplishment. But for one Itawamba student this is almost nothing. This coed has attended classes for 2,084 consecutive days, more than eleven years, without an absence.

You can't predict the future for sure, but judging from the past, I believe that this student will be attending classes tomorrow.



A Simple Life. . .

. . . seems to be most people's idea of a painter's existence, and Ruki Stowers, M. C. senior, doesn't want to spoil anybody's daydream, as he poses here in a reflective mood. Perhaps he's trying to capture that "special Something" which brings a painting to life.

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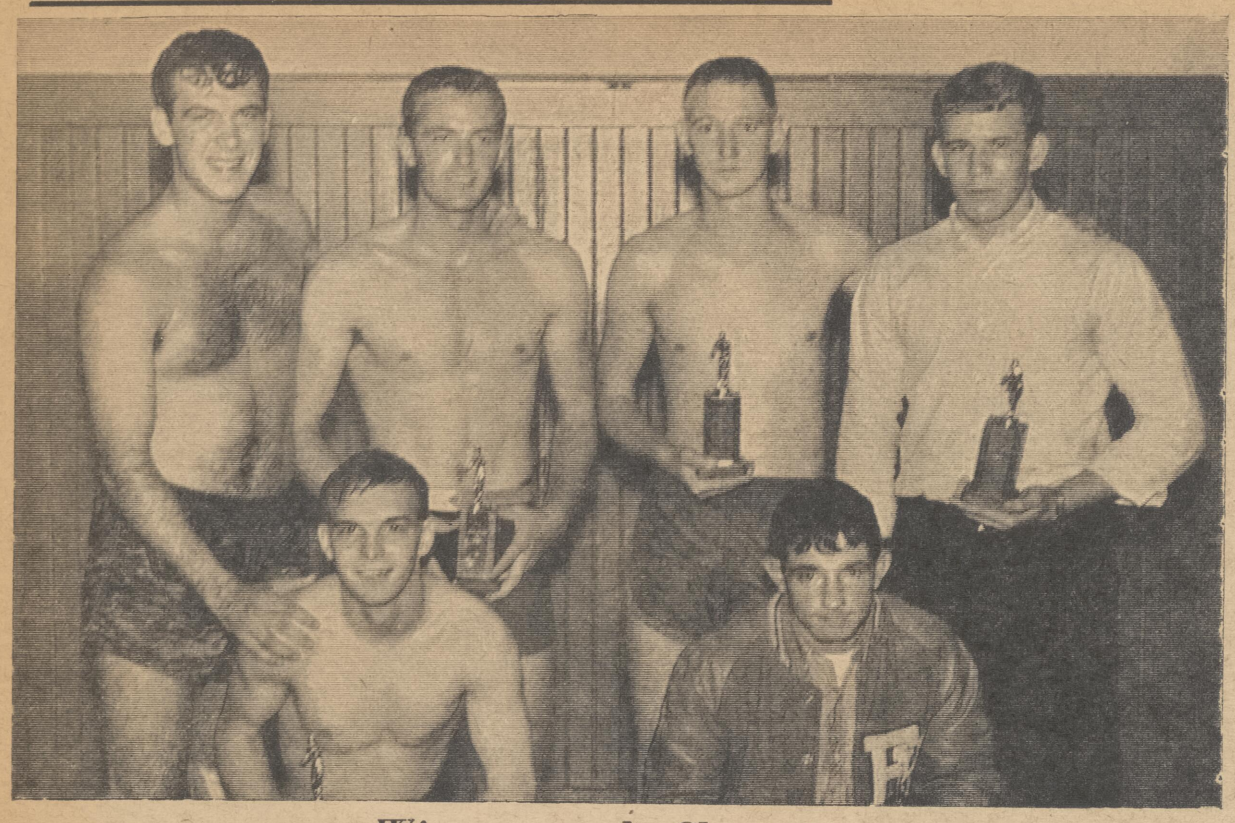


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Winners and Champions

The 1965 Circle K Smoker boasted these champions. Kneeling, from left, are Jimmy Ray (feather weight) and Curtis Boykin (lightweight). Standing, from left: Marc Horn (heavyweight), Jimmy Dale Woods (middleweight), Donnie Neisler (weltedweight) and Tommy Jackson light-heavyweight).

In Circle K Smoker

Horn, Jackson Win, Four More TitlesFall

By BOB HODGES

Finals in the Hinds Boxing tournament were held on March 11 in the men's gym. The finals were the fourth night of fights that had been held on the Hinds campus.

Starting the finals that night in the Featherweight division were Jim Ray and Joey Schultz battling it out for the championship with Jim Ray defeating Schultz by a TKO for the championship title.

In the Lightweight division Curtis Boykin and Ernie Smith fought a hard three rounds with Boykin defeating Smith for the championship of that division.

Donnie Neisler and Billy Greer fought for the Welterweight championship and after an exhausting fight, Neiler defeated Greer for the championship by a slight margin.

The Middleweight division brought Jimmy Dale Wood and Donnie Powell together in a rough three rounds with Wood defeating Powell for the division championship.

The Light-heavyweight division championship was won by Tommy Jackson by forfeit over Aubry Morrow because of a sprained ankle that Morrow had suffered earlier during the week.

Marc Horn and George Hardage battled out a rough tough three rounds in the Heavyweight division, with Horn emerging the Heavyweight champion.

From The Bench

Two Sports Going

By DONNIE POWELL

At least someone on the HJC campus has an abundance of will power. Hammy Gascon, from our neighboring Cajun country, has lost 30 pounds. This is almost one-fourth of my total weight. How did he do it? Simple, one meal a day, Metrecal, apples, and carrots. It may not be too delicious, but it's effective.

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There are two sports starting at Hinds at the present. No, one's not girls. It's junior college track. On April 2, the tennis team plays a tennis match against Jones, while the track team runs a meet against Jones and the Mississippi State freshmen.

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The World Boxing Association has a champion named Ernie Ferrell who probably couldn't stay in the ring with Sonny Liston or Cassius Clay three rounds. You know the WBA stripped "the lip" of his title because he agreed to a return bout with Liston, but Ole Cassius is still champion until Liston **beats** him in May.

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Exhibition baseball is in full swing now and players are starting to shape up. But I can't understand the Yankees winning their first five and losing quite regularly lately. I won't worry, though, until the regular season starts. With a healthy Mantle and Ford and Roger Maris hitting, the Yanks should win the American League Championship again. That is, if the Minnesota Twins can't find a pitching staff.

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How about U.C.L.A. winning their second straight N.C.A.A. Crown, with a substitute yet Their num-six man came off the bench to become the Bruin hero. The greatest hero of the tourney though was Bill Bradley's 58 points, breaking the record of 56 set in 1958.

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Ole Miss may not climb back to her former position in American college football circles next year, but it won't be because the talent is not available. With a squad of some eighty players to choose from, Vaught is certainly not hurting for material. Last weekend's annual Red vs. Blue game didn't show anything really spectacular.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program



A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

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Ready To Run . . .

. . . are these members of the 1965 Eagle track team. Front row, Mitchell Martin, Dennis Neely, James Williams, Charlie Lindsey, Butch Packer, Troy Jenkins, Jerry Husky, Bobby Robinson. back row, Bryan Flournoy, Donald Anderson, Jimmy Cheatham, Raymond Davis, David Collins, Billy Service, Donnie Powell, John McRae, Doug Starkey.

Franklin Tops Intramural High Scorers; Shangri-La I Holds Top Team Average

Regular season intramural basketball, now over, saw Johnny Franklin taking high score honors and Shangri-la I leading in the high team average column.

Franklin had a game average of 24.1. Franklin plays for the Staff and holds the record for points in one game with a high of 36 points.

Second High

Doc Oakman of the sophomore football boys was second high man with an 18.7 average for nine games. Byars, of the Stad-Voc team was third high with a 17.1 average for eight games.

Rounding out the top ten high scorers are Ronald Anderson (Shangri-la I) 13.9, Don Henry (Shangri-la I) 13.5, Butch Brooks (Central II) 12.8, Wallace Patrick (Sophomore Football) 12.6, Lewis Davis (Shangri-la I) 12.5, Dennis Neely (Freshman football) 12.1, and Rex Cooksey (Eastside II) 11.2.

High Teams

As far as team statistics went, Shangri-la I, in nine games scored a total of 514 points for the high team average of 57.1. Sophomore footballers sank 474 points in nine games for second place honors and 52.7 points per game, and the Staff, with Franklin, managed to score 335 points in seven games for a 50.4 average.

Mr. W. C. Oakes, sponsor of intramurals, is now in the process of having all participants in a minimum of four games select a team of all-stars. Intramural play, the highest honor achievable is to be selected as an all-star by fellow players.

Football Schedule Change Considered

Mississippi Junior College Conference presidents and football coaches are kicking around an idea or two to change scheduling arrangements sometime in the near future.

It's a round robin sort of thing, designed to cut out the long, overnight trips and the attending expenses and loss of time out of the classroom.

Basically, the proposal calls for dividing the state in half with schools in each division playing twice within a campaign.

North and South champions would square off for the championship at the end of the season, winners being determined on a won-loss percentage basis.

This new arrangement could encourage more paying customers and better interest in general among the member schools.

B'ball Tournament In Final Games Thursday Night

Intramural softball will soon be replacing the roundballers, but the season closes with a bang as the teams go into the final rounds of the basketball tournament this week.

The first round of play saw Eastside I eliminated by the Staff by a score of 77-37, Shangri-la II thrashed the Stad.-Voc. team 49-25, Southside succumbed to the freshman footballers 65-41, and Central II edged Jackson Day Students 30-26 to advance to the quarter finals.

The sophomore Footballers, Eastside II, Shangri-la I and Central I all drew first round byes.

In quarterfinals play, the sophomore footballers romped Central I 56-38, Shangri-la II squeezed by Eastside II 46-44, Central II fell to Southside 51-31, and Shangri-la I beat the Staff 56-46.

In the first round of the semi-finals, the Sophomore Football team annihilated Shangri-la II 72-32. The second round of semi-finals were played Monday night, but the results were too late for this week's "Hindsonian."

The results of the tournament, and also the names of the players chosen to the all-star team elected by the players will be given in the next issue.

Eagle Roundballers Finish With 17-7 Mark

Four Freshman Starters Will Return To Rick's Team For '65-'66 Season

Under the leadership of Coach Troy Ricks, the Hinds Junior College Eagle basketball team finished the season with a 17-7 record.

Coach Ricks began with only one starter and five returning lettermen and went all the way to defeat Delta for the South Mississippi Junior College Championship. Hinds went to the overall championship tournament, only to be defeated by Delta for the state championship.

Hinds opened their 1964-65 season with two home games, beating ton. The following week saw the Ea- Delta and then losing to Perkinsgles winning three more by winning their own individual tournament for the second year in a row. This brought Hinds' record to 4-1.

The Eagles survived the Christmas holidays with one win and one loss, bringing their record to 5-2. Then the Eagles caught fire, winning three straight, scoring over the century mark in all three, but the string was broken by another loss to Perk. The Eagles' record then stood 8-3.

In the next two weeks the Eagles downed Delta, Jones, and East Central, while losing to Co-Lin at home. The record was then 11-4. The next two weeks saw victories over Southwest and Holmes and another loss to Pearl River at home. The last two games added one victory and one defeat, bringing the regular season record to 14-6.

In the South Mississippi Junior College tourney, the high-flying Eagles downed Jones, Perkinston, and Pearl River to win the South Mississippi Junior College championship. Hinds then lost to Delta in the over-all playoff.



HIGH SCORER



COACH TROY RICKS

Wilkinson Cops High Score Honors

By HAROLD FORD

Richard Wilkinson, the high scorer guard for the Eagles, was the only player from Hinds to make the South Mississippi tourney All-Star Team.

Wilkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilkinson of Florence, Mississippi. He attended Florence High School last year where he made the All-Star, All Little Dixie team.

Wilkinson weighs 140 pounds and is six feet tall. He received two letters in baseball and three in basketball while in high school. Through high school Wilkinson had an average of 21 points per game in basketball.

Wilkinson is a freshman this year and plans to attend Hinds next year and major in physical education.

The high scorers for Hinds were as follows:

Richard Wilkinson	424 pts.
Tom Weathersby	247 pts.
Oscar Moore	192 pts.
Joey Gonce	154 pts.
James Ertle	129 pts.
Richard Raines	117 pts.
Donald Anderson	104 pts.

Lose Four

Eagle Gridders Get Bad Start

Southwest Junior College's second annual "Spring football Jamboree" was held March 16 at Bear Stadium.

Coach Joe Renfroe reported that the Eagles had only three days' practice on the field and one of those was wet.

Lose Four

Of the four games played, Hinds lost to Southwest 14-6, Co-Lin 7-0, Holmes 13-7, and Perk 13-0. The other teams had got an early practice session started and had had several practice games with other teams.

Four teams played on the field at all times—two teams on each end of the field. The balls were placed on the defensive 40-yard line and each team was given four drives to score in each contest.

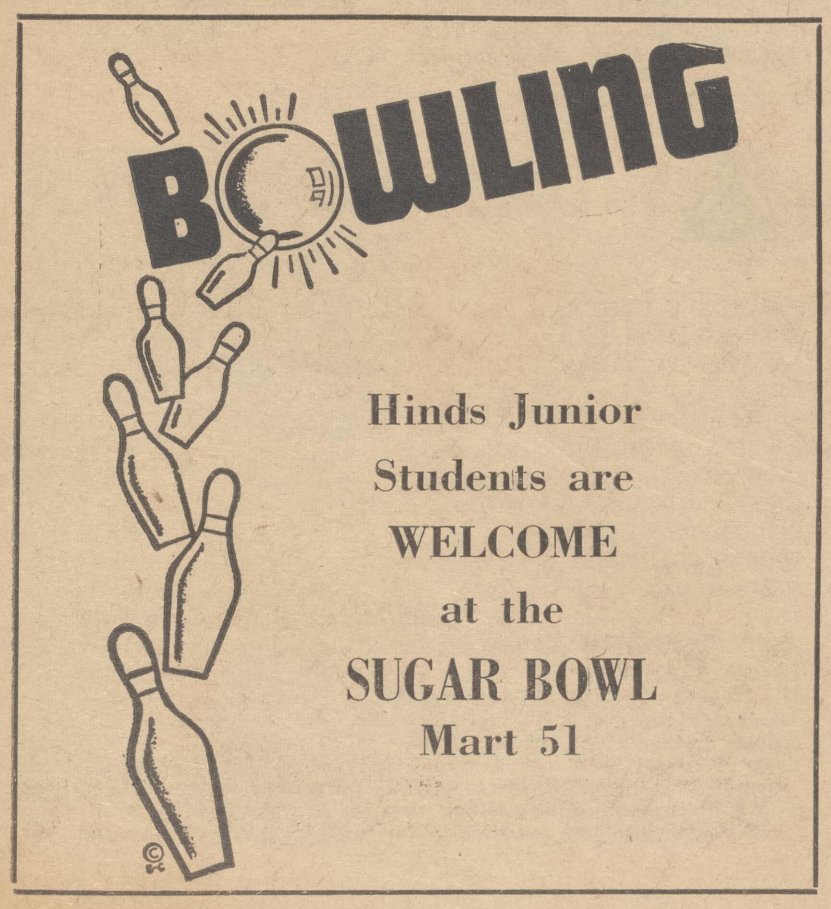
The offensive teams maintained possession of the ball until it scored or until it loses the ball by failing to make a first down, by a fumble or by a pass interception. The other team would then take over on the same 40-yard line and attempt to advance the ball toward the same goal.

Offensive Rules

The offensive team had only three downs to make a first down between the 40-yard line and the 20-yard line. Once the ball was advanced past the 20-yard marker, a fourth down would be given. Extra points were attempted after each touchdown.

The defensive team could score ing a fumble in the air and return- only by intercepting a pass or catching it past the mid-field stripe.

The Eagles had a practice game scheduled Thursday, March 23, with Holmes but it was cancelled because of nine weeks exams.





Students Should Pose As Judge, Jury Regarding Diploma Vs. Career Offers

You be your **own** judge, and your **own** jury! We're not going to dictate this editorial, and tell each individual what his future should be, or how he should rule his life, but **you** decide for yourself.

How many times have you considered quitting school? How many times have you seen a brighter horizon to replace what you consider boredom and a waste of time in going to school?

We hope that the times have been few; but in the past few months several students have left Hinds Junior College to "follow that rainbow" or get a job making "millions", or get married and "live happily ever after."

We know so much better than we do. We know that in this age a college education is not only recommended, but is imperative. Few application forms for outstanding jobs are without a blank, asking for college degrees. In fact, today, even a college degree is not enough; the time will soon be here when a master's degree will be a pre-requisite for most jobs.

It is true that a college student, maybe even a freshman, can land a job which seems to be padded with "silver lining." But listen to those who know. If you have a chance to get what looks like a good job, even without a college degree, think what opportunity will be yours when that precious diploma hangs on your wall.

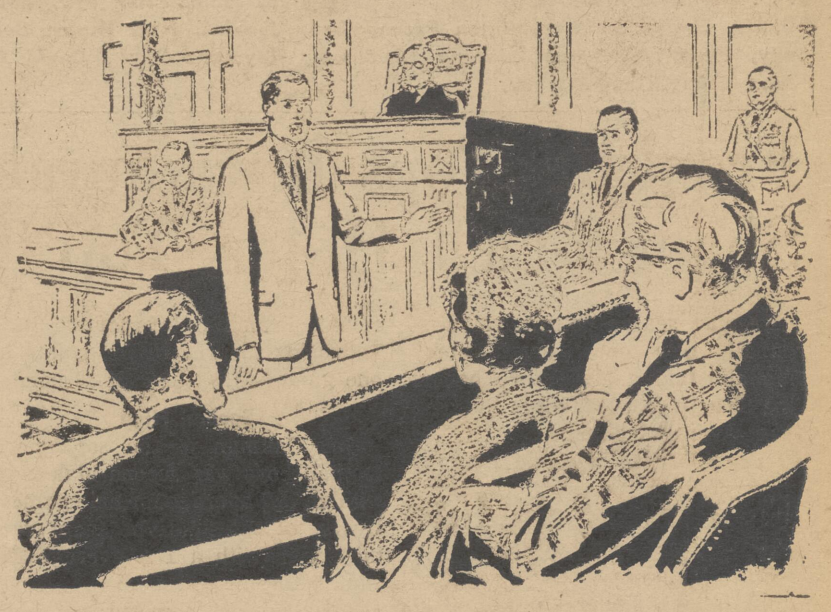
Things many times look brighter from the outside than they are in reality. Your life is yours to live, but you owe a sense of duty to your parents, to those who respect you, and to yourself, to make any intelligent decision concerning your future.

But, you be your **own** judge, and your **own** jury. Weigh the defense and the offense. Hear the facts. Think intelligently, and we believe that you'll be smart and work for the day when a college diploma is yours. If you want it to be, your future will depend on it. You can bet on it.

Be Your Own Judge...



...And Jury...



With Your Future At Stake

Journalism Department Grows

For several years, the "Hindsonian" has been recognized by national rating services as one of the best junior college papers in the nation. This recognition reflects upon the school and upon the student, for without the school's support and the student's contribution, the "Hindsonian" would not be what it is.

Again this year, the paper was recognized by Columbia rating service as one of the eight best in the nation and we think it only proper that this accomplishment should accompany the growth of the journalism department here.

Hinds is in the middle of a gargantuan building program, the latest phase of which is the soon-to-be-constructed Student Union, and yet, not only the physical aspects are undergoing a growth, the curriculum of the school is also growing.

Plans have been approved to separate the journalism and English departments which are now together, and to form a journalism department as such. This would give students who wish to major in journalism a greater range of courses to choose from and would better prepare him for senior college work.

Already, Hinds offers more journalism than most of the junior colleges in the state, and many of the senior colleges in our area offer no journalism courses whatever. With addition of two courses next year (photographic journalism, and History and Principles of journalism) Hinds will have a full-fledged department capable of producing students ready to go directly to state universities with full credit earned toward a journalism degree.

This growth indicates an awareness, on the part of the administration, of the increasing demand for journalists in all fields of modern business.

With such strong support from the administration toward journalistic policy, the "Hindsonian" is sure to continue growing in quality and keep its rank among the top newspapers of the country. —JRH.

A Letter To The Editor

The Hindsonian
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Raymond, Mississippi

Dear Editor;

I noted with a great deal of pride the outstanding accomplishments of the H. J. C. debate team, as reported in the February 18th issue of the Hindsonian.

I should like to take this opportunity to express my pride in their accomplishment and to wish them continued successes. As a former H. J. C. debater, I should especially like to congratulate Mr. Brooks; not only has he produced a winning team, he has staged a tournament!

Congratulations "our Mr. Brooks"!!

In passing it might be noted that the Hindsonian is most thoroughly read here—and not only by me.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Gary Greenough

McComb Editor Inspired By Vo - Tech

(Editor's Note: The following random comments were written by Oliver Emmerich, editor of the McComb, Mississippi Enterprise Journal in a recent issue, after he viewed Hinds' vocational-technical facilities.)

A couple of weeks ago we visited the technical and vocational department of Hinds Junior College. What we saw inspired us.

What is to be seen at Hinds Junior Colleg should be a beckoning light to our people in the McComb area.

Hinds County is, first, equipping young men and women to earn a livelihood, and second, it is laying the foundation for the expansion of Mississippi industry.

. . . President McLendon showed us through these various departments. He says to students, "The sky's the limit on career opportunities in the technical field if you are willing to apply yourself. The inspiration and opportunities which Mr. McLendon has provided has enriched the lives of thousands of young people while lifting the standard of intelligence, culture and economics for the area his school serves.

. . . What we saw at Hinds Junior College, we repeat, inspired us. It made us feel the need of expanding the field of service in our own community.

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Remains Of Library

Hundreds of spectators, awakened by the shock of the explosion, crowd around the remains of the demolished G. M. McLendon Library. The building was destroyed last night after the library closed.

LIBRARY HIT BY DISASTER

Disaster struck the Hinds Junior College campus last night as the G. M. McLendon Library was engulfed in an explosion which rocked the campus.

At approximately 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, a tremor shook the Hinds campus followed by the thunderous shock wave of the blast leveling the five-year old library and shattering windows in surrounding buildings.

Fortunately, no one was in the building at the time as it had closed some thirty minutes earlier. However, members of the Hindsonian staff, working late in the adjacent Public Relations Building were knocked unconscious for some time.

The entire campus was roused by the explosion, and a crowd of several hundred students and teachers gathered at the site of the demolished library.

There was no fire, but the volunteer fire department of Raymond was notified and by 11:00 p.m., they had all met and decided to go home.

The cause of the explosion is still unknown, but the presence of a small, mushroom shaped cloud hanging over the crater where the building formerly stood gave rise to several conjectures.

One theory was that unknown to campus maintenance crews, some sort of feedback through the waste material system of the Science Building had accumulated under the library and the combination of chemical elements used by the chemistry students had formed a highly destructive explosive.

Another idea put forth by members of the faculty was that a coalition of students had been formed and funds had been raised to purchase a surplus World War II bomb which was secretly planted in the French lab. The reason they gave for this theory was the fact that so many students were behind on library research and thought they would find an easier way out.

To Go Daily

"Hindsonian" Format Changed

Plans have been announced by "Hindsonian" editor Johnny Harris to revamp the publishing of the weekly newspaper.

According to Harris, plans are now being formulated, in conjunction with several freshmen who will work on the staff next year, to change the publication to a daily — thus making it the first junior college daily in the state, and perhaps in the nation.

Beginning the second nine weeks of this semester, a staff of the present Hindsonian members will begin visiting high schools throughout the state in order to build a staff for the tremendous operation. Harris predicts that at least 50 members (10 for each daily publication) and five day editors will be needed.

Through cooperation of the administration, it has been arranged that all staff editors and writers will receive a full scholarship, including tuition, room and board, books and $200 a month for expenses.

The new Hindsonian begins with the first week of school of the 1965 session, and will be published throughout the year during test weeks, and holidays.

The students who work on the paper will be required to attend only one three hour class each week, but will receive full credit for 64 hours of study at the end of two years and will be given Associates of Arts degrees in any field they desire.

Harris added that the first paper would be approximately 34 pages and that several pages of color would be included. He also predicted that with the business staff expected the sale of adds would cause the paper to rocket to 50-60 pages a day by Christmas.

Business Office Awards Refund

Because of a surplus of funds in the school treasury, Miss Lola Allen and Miss Mary Sue McNair, of the Hinds Business Office, have announced that dividends will be declared Friday, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

According to the two, all students and faculty may pick up dividend checks. Miss McNair, who is a chairman for the Easter Seal campaign said any contributions from the check would be appreciated for this worthwhile cause.

Executive Secretary, Grady Sheffield, was not available for comment.

Eagle Editor Drafted

Resignation notice was given today to annual sponsor Ralph Sowell, Jr., by Roger Nunley, Editor of the 1964-65 Eagle.

Nunley's reason for resigning stated that he had just been notified of a change in U.S. registration status, and that he had to report to his local draft board immediately.



NUNLEY DRAFTED

"Of course," said Nunley, "I figured some mistake had been made, so naturally I checked with the local registrar."

Unfortunately, the ex-editor was not available for further comment due to the fact that he was to be shipped immediately to the front in Viet-Nam.

According to the draft board, careful research went into Nunley's selection. Due to Nunley's natural intelligence and ability to pull the wool over everybody's eyes, the army decided he would be perfect to be sent as a spy behind the guerilla lines, infiltrate the Viet Congs and convert them to our side, thus ending the war.

However, a talk with one of Nunley's close associates revealed that he might have had an ulterior motive. Charles Houston Gascon said, "Roger has been worried sometime now about the publication of the annual and he decided that the best thing for him to do would be to leave it with Ralph Sowell."



National Award Winners

Hinds campus security today was recognized by a national crime fighting organization (Pinkert Detectives) as the outstanding apprehenders of negro escapees from Oakley detention school.

The five-man team, over a period of some seven months have captured 467 negroes, 43 peeping toms, 1,264 traffic violators, and 1 pie-thief. (The capture of the pie thief was aided by Hindsonian editor, Johnny Harris.)

Members of the famed team pictured are John "Saint" Upchurch, Moody "Long Arm" Parker, Ned "Pie face" Barret, Eual "Poppa" Liles, Bill "Blackie" Bunch.

Students Be Independent

(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted by permission from the April 0, 1962 edition of the "Hindsonian".)

Students, stop being dependent on your parents. Stop having to depend on your two parental elders for the financial backing of your college education.

Yes, stop being a burden to those you love — join the BSU (Book Stealing Union). Be independent and free from all financial creditors, be happy, start stealing to cover up for your insecurities and lack of feeling needed.

The only requirement to join this great Union are: you must have stolen before, that is, you must be an experienced thief; you must have a desire to steal and to better yourself; you must truly believe in the great cause and satisfaction that bookstealing gives a person.

For those of you who can meet all requirements, call immediately and put your name on the long list of satisfied customers. We have special rates for beginners — you only have to steal four books the first day.

The woman to call if you are interested in this great business opportunity is Miss B. J. Frew. She is an experienced thief who will be more than happy to explain the purpose of the BSU. Miss Frew will also conduct beginners classes in stealing for those without experience.

Hinds Initiates Policy For Attracting Players

Coach Joe Renfroe reported today that next year he plans to have a winning team even if he has to resort to big college tactics.

Hinds Junior College has finally been recognized as having the qualities of a top ranked national team so in order to make a good showing recruits will be urged to come to the University of Hinds in various ways.

A new dorm called Papa Joe's Hide-a-way is in the process of being built to house the players who will arrive early in the summer.

At the end of the second practice session all players will be issued their private car to be used for special privileges.

Coach Renfroe announced that players will receive salaries in order to support their private interest. All members of the team will work doing various jobs like sweeping out the dressing rooms, and keeping the girls off the practice field, during practice.

Coach Earl Leggett has announced that he has left the Chicago Bears in order to become the Dean of Social Affairs for the football team. Leggett stated "some one has to show these boys the right way, and — well I consider it my personal duty."



In New Art Exhibit

Sandra Nicola and Bill Dicken are shown here hanging the latest work of famed Hinds art instructor, Louis Walsh. This tremendous portrayal of a sweet, innocent girl is only one of the many to be shown in the latest phase of the Art Department's cultural advancement program.



Caught In The Act

"The Hindsonian's" roving photographer was on the scene yesterday in time to capture this historical moment. Six unidentified students (female) staged the first panty-raid in the history of Hinds Junior College.

In Daylight Raid

SIX GIRLS CRASH DORM

History was made yesterday as six members of the female set at Hinds staged a daring day-light panty-raid on the male dormitory (Central).

The six girls (names have been withhel upon request of the administration) said they had been planning the maneuver for three weeks and had been observing the habits of the males living in the dorm.

Taking advantage of the fact that dormitory manager Jimmy Morris and his wife were both out of the dormitory, the girls casually walked down the sidewalk past the administration building, past Shangri-La (much to many Shangri-Laian's disappointment) and up the steps into Central.

Having never been inside the dormitory before, the girls were just a little confused about where to start. Unfortunately for them, they were discovered in the halls by Dean of Men Rosser Wall. Seeking to escape, the six raced down the hall only to find that the way was blocked by boys in the dorm who had suddenly discovered that there were females in the building.

Cornering the girls, Wall marched them out of the dormitory and into the Dean of Women's office. Miss Faye Marshall informed them that they would be placed on the strictest probation imaginable, e.g. no TV, no talking to anybody, male or female, no grill privileges, etc., until such time as a final decision was made by the ASB and the faculty executive committee.

One of the girls was heard to remark, "Oh well, it was fun while it lasted."

Eagles Score Decisive Victory Over Bulldogs

Hinds fighting Eagles rolled to an impressive victory today, defeating Perkinston 43-19.

Bringing their season record to a near perfect record (10-1), having lost only to Harvard, the Hinds tiddlewinkers continued their winning ways.

In the first quarter of action was hot and heavy, with neither team being able to get into very good scoring position, and time ran out with the score tied 4-4.

The second quarter broke into a mad scoring spree for Hinds as star tiddlers Tom Weathersby and Jerry Huskey hit for 14 consecutive tiddles.

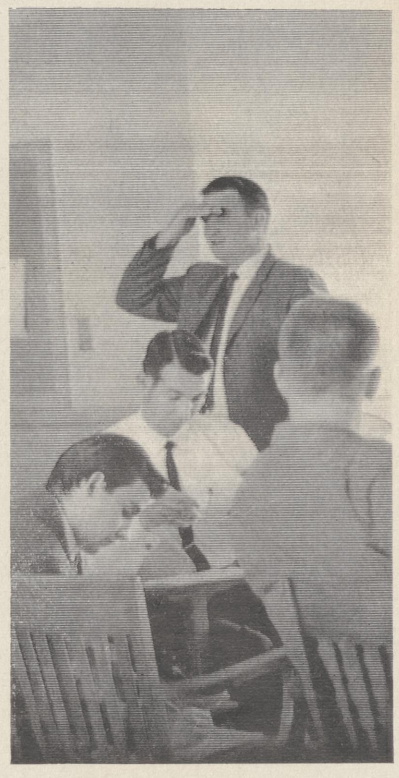
Perkinston's Bulldogs were unable to score in the third and the period ended with Hinds out front 18-4.

However, Perkinston was not to be denied and a dazzling comeback play resulting 13 tiddles and 2 winks put the Bulldogs out in front 19-18.

Coach Leslie Reeves, realizing that time was running out, sent in his reserve back tiddler, Jerry Crow (better known as the Golden Thumb). Crow, backed by Huskey and Weathersby, and supported by an airtight defense, began a series of downfield tiddles which threw the Bulldogs into a momentary state of confusion. Taking advantage of this fact, Hinds scorers rapidly thumped the goal and had accumulated 25 points before the final buzzer.

High scorer for the Eagles was Husky with 17 tiddles and 3 winks, Jerry Crow 15 tiddles and 5 winks, and Tom Weathersby with 12 tiddles.





Two Faculty Member Resign

Rosser Wall, right, and W. C. Oakes display the talent which has landed them top paying jobs outside the field of education.

Wall, at the present time Dean of Men, has signed a contract to appear in a 48 week tlevision series — "The Lone Ranger." A talent from the network said that Wall could imitate an Indian so well that he offered him a contract without a screen test.

Hygiene instructor and intramural sponsor Oakes has resigned to take a position with the Ringling Bros. circus. A representative from the circus said that Oakes was perfect for a new act — riding a bicycle across a tight wire suspended 500 feet above the floor with no safety net below.

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Preparing For Fair

Getting ready for the Distrcit Six Science Fair to be held on campus this weekend are Freshman chemistry teacher, Mrs. Sara Richardson, physics teacher Mr. Frank Stephenson and two freshman lab assistants, Cheryl McIntyre and Belinda Sturgis. The fair will feature science projects which have already won over competition in local schools of the sixth District. Winners of the district fair will go to the state competition next month.

In Coastal Meet

Hinds Circle K Wins Three Firsts At Annual La-Miss-Tenn Convention

Circle K precedents were set last weekend at the annual La.-Miss.-Tenn. district convention in Gulfport.

Hinds Circle K, under the leadership of president Jerry Walker and sponor Robert Robinson, netted an unprecedented three first places of a total of five presented to outstanding clubs in the district.

The Hinds Circle K'ers won first place in the Single Service division which goes to the club which best aids the community, the oratorical division which is a speech presented by one of the club members, and the Traveling Award which goes to the club with the best attendance at the convention.

Won Single Service

The Hinds group won the Single Service award with their entry of "Orphan's Day." This day was set aside by the members of Circle K to invite the children from the Mississippi Methodist home in Jackson down to Raymond Lake, where they were entertained under the supervision of the Circle K members.

Jim Riehle, who gave the speech for the oratorical award, won with his speech on individual understanding, emphasizing the fact that Circle K is a vital part of individual and personal understanding.

31 Members Present

With 31 of 32 members present at the convention, the Hindsonians were a cinch to win; however, the traveling award is not based upon the percentage, or even the number attending, but is a complex arrangement. The numbe of club members is divided into the number present at the convention, and this percentage is multiplied times the number of miles traveled. This fact caused another precedent for the convention because the club from L.S.U. at Alexandria had 17 of 19 present and was also given an award.

In another business of the convention, officers for the 1965-66 year were chosen. Selected as governor of the district was Stan Hardee of Southeastern Louisiana College. Hardee served the 64-65 session as secretary.

Other Officers

Other district officers elected were secretary, John Musser of Tulane and treasurer, Allen Ewalt of Mississippi State.

In the election for division offices, Bill Turberville of Belhaven ran for his second term as Lt. Governor of the Hinds, MC, Belhaven division.

A former Hinds Circle K member, John Miller, who was instrumental in starting a Circle K club at Delta State, was elected Lt. Governor of the sixth district.

ASB Elections

ASB Elections Commission chairman, Rowland Moody, has announced the registration and election dates for the president and vice-president of the ASB.

Registration date has been set for Wednesday, April 14. This is the day when a person must declare his intentions for running for office.

As part of registration, candidates must offer evidence to the elections committee that he or she has met all the qualifications in Article II, Sections 1 and 2 of the ASB constitution.

Qualifications for president are that the individual must have attended Hinds for two semesters, including the present semester, he must have an overall C average, and he must be a dorm student, other requirements are technical and may be found in the ASB constitution.

In order to give the candidates a chance to campaign, the elections committee has set the date of the elections two weeks after the registration day, or Thursday, April 29th.

Hinds Students Plan To Attend USM Meeting

Three Hinds Junior College students will attend the Student Conference on Paramount Events this week-end at the University of Southern Mississippi according to speech instructor Fred L. Brooks.

Jim Rheile, Walter Gray and Jimmy Hannon are the Hinds representatives for the week-end conference. The Student Conference on Paramount Events, commonly known as SCOPE, will give these students a chance to present their ideas on certain topics.

The Eighth SCOPE Conference held at Southern will consist mainly of small group discussions on the general subject of Foreign Events. Following the group discussions, awards will be presented to the best speakers in the various categories.

MJCPA Conference Scheduled At Hinds

Announcement Of Journalist Awards Will Highlight Week-end Conference

Mississippi's Junior College Press Association will meet on the Hinds campus for the 17th annual spring conference this Friday and Saturday.

Roger Nunley, president of the MJCPA, announced that the meeting will begin tomorrow with an executive council meeting at 1:00 o'clock.

The main order of business for the conference will be the announcement of awards for the best college newspapers, individual awards, and the naming of outstanding junior college journalists to receive scholarships.

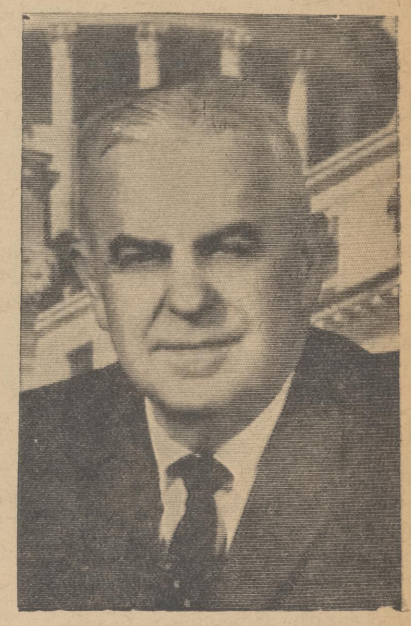
Both the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi will give journalism scholarships to outstanding students. Representatives of both schools will be in attendance to present the coveted awards.

Three Judges

Judges for the newspaper competition will be Kenneth Toler, Mississippi political correspondent for the Memphis Commercial Appeal; Dr. Guy Horton, acting head of the Journalism Department at the University of Southern Mississippi; and Ed Williams, editor of "The Mississippian," Ole Miss' daily newspaper.

First, second, and third place awards will also be given to individuals in seven divisions of competition: news story, features, editorial, column, cartoon, sports, and photography.

The MJCPA was organized in 1947-48, and accepted by the Mississippi Junior College Association as an official function of the association in 1956. The journalists meet in the fall and spring of each year and hear outstanding men and women in the field, and discuss mutual problems in producing a campus newspaper.



TO ADDRESS MJCPA

McLendon's Host

President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon willentertain the group with a tea at the President's home Friday.

Leading discussion sessions will be: Dr. Sam Talbert, head of the Ole Miss Journalism Department; Carl Walters, Clarion-Ledger sports department; Wayne Trotter, University of Southern Mississippi Journalism Department; and Ed Williams, editor of "The Mississippian" Ole Miss daily.

Kenneth Toler will address the journalists at the final luncheon Saturday noon. The awards will be presented by B. L. Hill, junior college commissioner.



The "Macs" Welcome MJCPA

Front Row

Affair Is Over

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It's over.

Now all that is left is for the winners of the gold oscars to say how glad they are and the losers to try again.

There was nothing surprising about this year's Academy Awards, for they went as everyone expected. There were a couple of awards that surprised me; you can't have everything.

"My Fair Lady" was given the award for best picture. This came as no great surprise as it is the film I picked.

The best actress and actor awards were given to Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison. I do not agree with Mr. Harrison receiving the award, for I think that either Richard Burton or Peter O'Toole should have been given the award.

The best supporting awards went to Peter Ustinov for "Topkapi" and Lila Kordorv for "Zorba the Greek." Both of these winners came as a complete surprise.

Usual Affair

I did not see the award show but from all reports it was the usual affair.

As for the awards themselves, there has been much discussion as to the value of them. Every year the public is forced to endure the annual affair which has lost most of the glamour and excitement that it used to have.

The oscars have become a yearly occurence that must be put up with and then forgotten until the next year. If they mean nothing more to the entertainment people than this, they should be discontinued.

Television must share some of the blame for taking away the glamour and excitement. It is now possible for anyone near a TV to have a ring side seat for the awards; this did not use to be the case.

Now Playing

If you have a chance, see some of the award movies that are playing in Jackson this week. They might be worth seeing.

ABC is trying again. After the "Les Crane Show" flopped, the network put "Night Life" in its place. What little I have seen of this show was bad. Won't they ever give up?

"Shindig" is on the same network and it becomes progressively better each week. If this continues, the show should be on a long time.

Have you ever noticed how songs change with the seasons? They become lighter in the summer and heavier in the winter.

Listen to the records now being played on radio and then think back to winter. I think that you will notice the difference in the sound and feeling of the songs.

"Thunderball" Next

The next James Bond thriller will be "Thunderball." If it is like the others it should be a very exciting movie.

Speaking of James Bond, the latest issue of "Playboy" started Ian Fleming's last novel, "The Man With The Golden Gun," in a serial run. The first installment was interesting, but does not read like Fleming.

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Hinds Junior Students
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Taking advantage of the great weather we have been having lately, frershman Charlotte Davis, from Edwards, poses for our Hinds Honey photographer in the shade of one of the many trees to be found around Hinds' golf course and lake. With the lake opening soon, the Hinds recreational area will be filled with more lovely faces.

—Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

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— A License to Clip —

Chickens Are Given Aspirin To Relieve Daily Nervousness

By DANNY SHEARER

THE STUDENT PRINTZ — THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — Texas A&M students are giving aspirins to chickens. Now, this seems a little stronge to most people and a few might even be so bold as to ask why. Actually the answer is quite simple. The chickens are taking aspirins to relieve their daily strain and nervousness.

According to Texas A&M students, a chicken has everyday problems just like humans. By placing the aspirin into the chicken's feed, the tension brought by everyday problems can be relaxed. This will result in better egg production.

The WOODEN HORSE—ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE—A new dimension in teaching and learning has come of age for many students in the state of Florida.

A college television network is being established at the University of South Florida campus. This method of teaching is sure to increase interest and provide a change of pace for a while but to many students it will bring disappointment—television will never replace the teacher.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ—THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—There are many rewards and honors connected with getting good grades. But members of a certain sorority on the Southern Mississippi campus use a person's grades to determine what she will get to eat.

This sorority recently gave a slumber party. As the sorority members gathered for supper, they found that everyone who had a 3.0 or above average were served steak. Those members with averages of 3.0 to 2.25 received spaghetti. Everybody else got hamburgers.

THE FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE—Many colleges have established student honor courts which have met with varying degrees of success. The Miami-Dade Honor Court is one of the most successful of its kind.

According to the **Falcon Times,** an honor court is an important part of college crime prevention and crime prevention and punishment. punishment.

An honor court could benefit any university. The court could try cases involving book stealing, cheating, plagiarism, and dishonorable conduct. The students themselves could impose punishment on an offender.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE—MILLSAPS—Germs invade all colleges and universities, sending students to the local campus infirmary. In general these infirmaries are the same, but there is one glaring difference when these infirmaries are compared.

This difference occurs in the color of pills given at the various colleges. It is interesting to note that each college is partial to certain colors.

We all know about the famous favors pink, green, and purple Hinds red and black pills. Belhaven

2 a.m. Comments

North Not Nicer!!

By JOHNNY HARRIS

I take it back, nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina, except to be on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a while.

I think that if I had to make a choice, I would rather live down there than in the great city of New York.

The people in Mississippi are so much friendlier and the climate is so much more attractive—of course you can't see a Broadway play . . . you can't have everything!

Staying in the same hotel we were in was a boy from Chicago and we got into a very interesting conversation with him one night. The conversation seemed to point out very plainly what I mean when I say that the people are so much friendlier in the South. This boy said that he would rather live here than in Chicago if for no other reason than the fact that when you stop somebody on the street in Chicago and ask for the time, you don't get the answer, "What's it to you?"

He also was a good example of the misconception Northerners have of the South. He was all ready to see a demonstration march, or see some Negroes get beat up or some other such nonsense. And all this because isolated incidents are blown all out of proportion. He was actually amazed when I told him that I was from Jackson and had never seen a demonstration or a "sit-in" or anything!

Anyway, I hope that everybody had as stimulating (in more ways than one! Oh, my burning skin!) a weekend as I.

News on the home campus has it that there will be a street dance here tonight. Well, not actually a street dance, since that would require a good sized street and Hiway 18 is just a little too crowded for a good dance, if you know what I mean. So, the Lendon Players solved the problem by pretending that a tennis court is a street. (it doesn't take too much imagination!) Last I heard, the girls would be allowed to wear shorts and slim jims to the dance, but of course that wasn't official.

Choir Recording Will Be Available In Near Future

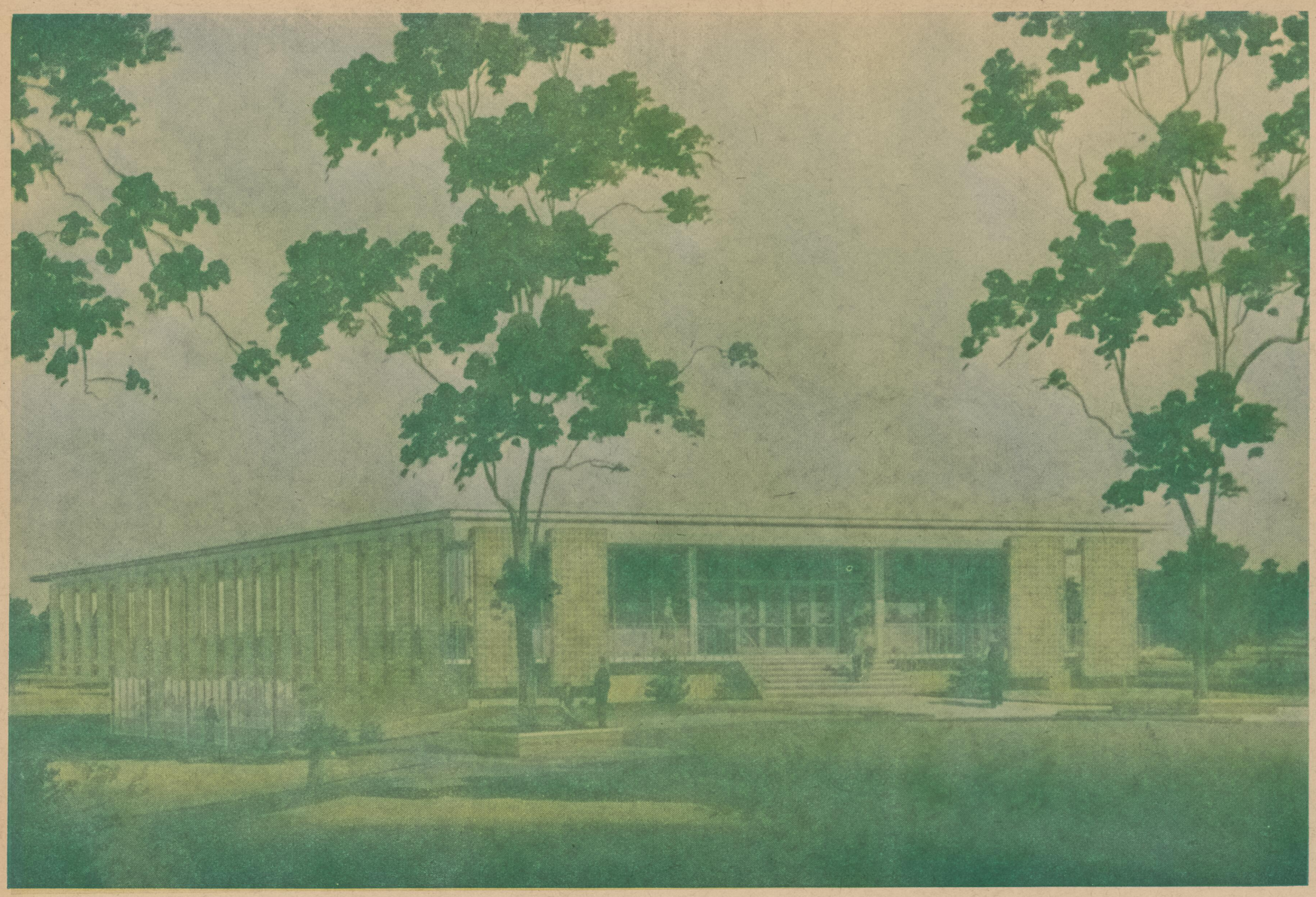
By JANIS ARINDER

Recently the Hinds Junior College choir, under the direction of J. Leslie Reeves, made a record which will be available in a few weeks.

The recording, a mixture of both secular and religious music, will include numbers by both the girl's ensemble and the jazz ensemble. These two groups, a regular part of the Concert Choir, are under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

This year's 67 voice choir has participated in many varied activities throughout the state. These activities include such things as Sunday night concerts, assembly programs, and the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival. The final program for the choir each year is their Formal Spring Concert.

The stereo record will sell for $4.00 and may be purchased from any member of the choir.



New Student Union

Part of the Hinds "Futurama" program is shown at left as the artist sees it. This building will serve students of Hinds as a Student Union, housing such functions as publications offices, grill, bookstore and a recreation center. Immediate plans call for completion of the structure by first semester, 1965.

McLendon Story Told In Book Form By P. R. Sponsor

President G. M. McLendon will soon be the subject of a book to be presented in magazine form, entitled "The G. M. McLendon Story."

The work will be presented at a dedication of the Hinds Library to McLendon on May 9.

The "Story," which will be written by Hinds Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., will cover McLendon's 27 years as president of the institution. McLendon will retire July 1 at age 70.

Sowell is requesting any former students, faculty, fellow educators, or friends to submit any factual accounts, serious or humorous, which may be part of the "Story."

"I particularly request any faculty who recall any specific incidents or humorous stories to submit them," Sowell said.

The book will contain a story of Hinds Junior College and G. M. McLendon in story and pictorial form. Pictures have been obtained from the day McLendon arrived at Hinds in 1938 until today. McLendon has been named by many the most written about and photgraphed educator of our time.

"This paper is taking the cooperation of many," Sowell said, "And we know that there are many Mississippians who feel strongly about the impact he has made at Hinds Junior College and in the field of education and administration. We want them to feel they can play a role in telling the complete story of a man who has meant so much to the institution."

MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE
MJCPA AGENDA

FRIDAY

1:00 - 1:30 Executive Council Meeting
1:30 - 2:30 Registration in Administration Building
2:30 - 3:00 General Assembly in Music Building
Invocation ..... Dennis Hayward
Assistant Editor
Welcome ..... G. M. McLendon
Hinds President
Conference Notes ..... Roger Nunley
MJCPA President
3:00 - 4:00 Business Session
4:00 - 5:00 Tea at President's Home
6:30 10:00 Supper at Raymond Lake

SATURDAY

6:30 - 7:15 Breakfast
8:00-10:00 Judges' Session
General Assembly
Nominations of Officers
0:00-11:15 Sessions
Advertising ..... Sam Talbert
Sports ..... Carl Walters, Clarion-Ledger
Features ..... Wayne Trotter
Editorials ..... Ed Williams
Editor of Mississippian
11:30 Luncheon in cafeteria
Invocation ..... Bob Hodges
Introduction of Speaker ..... John Harris
Editor of Hindsonian
Speaker ..... Kenneth Toler
Presentation of New Officers
Awards ..... B. L. Hill
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"Hindsonian" Has Heritage As JC Newspaper Pioneer

Since the first Hindsonian appeared in 1927, as a yearbook, the goal of editors, staff members and Sponsods has been to publish a paper worthy of our school.

Throughout the years, the Hindsonian has become known as the pacesetter of Mississippi junior college journalism.

In 1931, the first "Hindsonian" to be published as a newspaper appeared due to the efforts of Max "Skipper" Patrick, brother of J. B. Patrick, Hinds history prof. Patrick was the first editor of the "Hindsonian," but it was not until he had worked at Keith Press and earned the right to print a "Hindsonian Page" that he got the opportunity to actually publish a paper dedicated to Hinds Junior College.

From those humble beginnings, the paper had steadily grown. In 1948 the Hindsonian was instrumental in forming the present Mississippi Junior College Press Association, and in 1956 the MJCPA was accepted as an official of the MJCA. In those 17 years since the Association was formed, The "Hindsonian" has won the award of best newspaper no less than 10 times.

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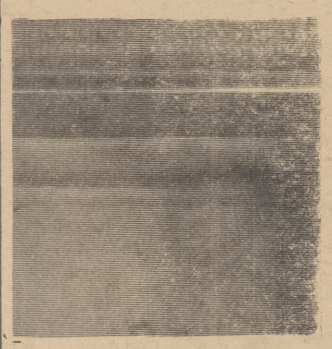
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Production In Two Weeks

Strkiing typical poses, four of the principals in the music department's upcoming production "The Pirates of Penzance" go through the final throes of rehearsal. Shown above are Jerry Crow, as Frederick, and Jo Miller as Mabel. Right, are Roger Nunley,as Major General Stanley and Janis Arinder ras Ruth. All of the four are sophomore members of the choir. —Photos by H. C. Gascon

Lendon Players Sponsor Dance Tonight; Proceeds Donated To Scholarship Fund

Plans have been made. by the Lendon Players, to hold an informal dance tonight on the tennis court behind Southside dorm.

According to Robert Dean Thomas, president of the organization, the dance will be the first of its kind ever held on the Hinds campus.

Organized originally as a street dance, the Players found that it would be impossible to close off a road on campus. With the co-operation of the administration and the campus electricians, the tennis court will be sufficiently lighted for a dance.

Admission for the dance will be fifty cents per person, with all proceeds going into a special fund organized by the Players in their last meeting to contribute 25 dollars to the G. M. McLendon scholarship drive being sponsored by the senate.

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m. Bobby Joe Swilley and band will provide the entertainment.

Also as part of the scholarship drive, the ASB is selling tickets to a talent show to be held at MC next week. The talent will include groups and individuals from a four school area, MC, Millsaps, Hinds and Belhaven and will be held at 7:30 next Thursday.

Dean of Students, Dr. Hansen said that a bus would be provided for students who wish to attend the show, but who have no transportation.

The tickets are 75 cents and $1.00, and they are being sold by Tom Weathersby, Johnny Harris, Butch Etheridge, Roland Moody, Chuck Woods, and Jack Rhodes.

Unusal Talent

Faculty Talent Show Provides Rare Treat

By PAT CONWAY

Phi Theta Kappa presented Hinds students with campus entertainment in one of its rarest forms Tuesday night—a Faculty Talent Show.

Emceed by Mr. T. T. Beemon, science professor, the talent review included acts and skits by various teachers and sponsored students.

Mr. Beemon opened his introduction with "campus comments," including his definition of "instant education"—a bottle of coke mixed with a thirty-minute bull session.

The first talent presentation was imported to our campus by Mrs. Alon Bee in the form of Miss Judy Moon from Mississippi College. Miss Moon won the Miss America Exchange Club Talent Award this year. She sang and played "Maria" and "Where The Boys Are."

Mr. Rex Tatum, music professor, presented a piano rendition of a classical number.

Fashions a la Paree were narrated by Mrs. Robert Dukes, home economics teacher. Models wearing the latest fashionable "creations" included Mrs. Dukes; Mrs. Bankston, Postmistress; Mrs. Welch, cafeteria dietitian; Mrs. Liddell, sophomore housemother; and Mrs. Bowen, Main head resident.

The never-forgotten era of the Roarin' Twenties was reenacted by Mrs. Robert Mayo, Mrs. Furness, and Mrs. Byrle Kynerd with a presentation of the Charleston. The "flappers" were accompanied by a five-man vocal group singing "Five Foot-Two," much to the appreciation of the student audience.

"Mamselle" Mildred Herrin, well-known Hinds Registrar, sang Fielding Hosseley, music major. ager, brought to the Hinds stage The Shangrilettes. These two young men, Jimmy Creatham and Mike Grisholm, played modern selections with electric guitars.

Mr. F. Brooks, speech professor, accompanied by Mrs. Lassiter, next appeared on stage with his interpretation of "Ballin' the Jack."

Mrs. J. L. Reeves of the music department next entertained with the torch song "Ain't Misbehavin," accompanied by cellist Marjorie Stricklin and pianist Earl Goolsby.

Security officer Moody Parker presented to the audience The Eastsiders, composed of Beth Loper, Charles Loper, Ricky Porter, and Jim Foster. This group sang three selections, two of which were made famous by Peter, Paul, and Mary and the other by Joan Baez.

Alpha Rho Tau Tours Historic Natchez Homes

By CATHY ANDERSON

Members of Alpha Rho Tau, Hinds art club, toured places of historical interest in Port Gibson and Natchez Saturday, March 27.

"The purpose of the trip was to study the architecture of the period, particularly the sculpture, china, and woodcarvings," said Louis Walsh, art instructor who accompanied the group.

Guided Tour

Guided by Sharon Ellis, the club toured places of interest in Port Gibson. Pat Towler and Billy Smith acted as official guides in Natchez, where the members visited five ante-bellum homes, Cherokee, Monmouth, Monteigne, D'Evereux, and Lansdowne.

After a "plantation party" at Selma Plantation, a Spanish land grant home and the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbot, the group attended the Natchez Confederate Pageant.

Members Attending

Those members of the club enjoying the trip were: Pat Pierce, Pat Mangum, Linda Gordon, Larry Downs, Jimmy Adams, Sophie Kahl, Phil Johns, and Sandra Nicola.

Also attending were Anna Franks, Sharon Ellis, Billy Smith, Janice Hand, Sudie Johnson, Al Downing, Jackie Cauthen, Olen Brewer, Cornelia Owens, Johnny McCollum, and Cindy Overby.



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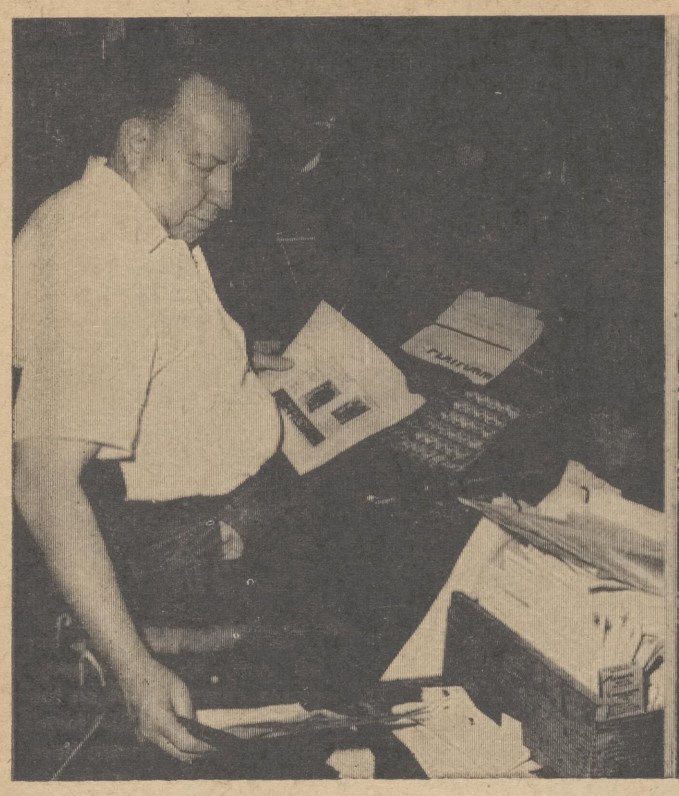
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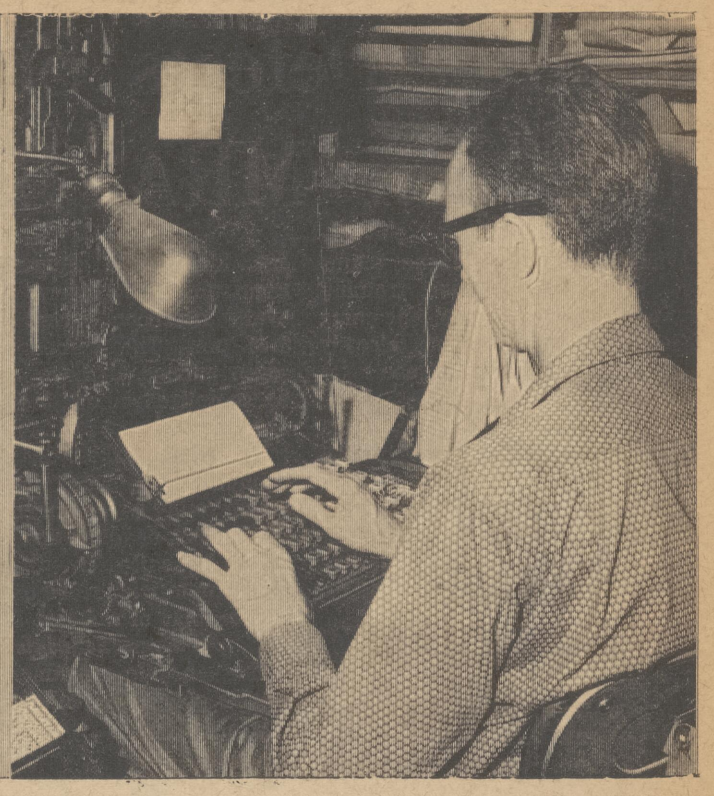
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Unusual History

Keith Press Once Used By Sherman; Served As Hospital For Confederates

One-hundred twenty years ago, a building was built in Raymond, Mississippi.

The building, known now as Keith Press, could probably tell some interesting tales if it could speak. For instance, 100 years ago a gentleman by the name of William T. Sherman, a well known General of some obscure army, chose the building as his headquarters for a short while.

Hospital Conversion

Also at this time, the building had been converted into a makeshift hospital for wounded Confederate soldiers held prisoners by Sherman's Yankee forces.

An interesting legend tells that a Negro slave confided to a Yankee guard that there was a treasure hidden under the floor of the building. That night the guard shielded himself with a blanket in the back of the building where the supposed treasure was hidden and chopped a hole in the floor.

No Treasure

No treasure was found by the disappointed guard, but the floor still bears the scars of the soldier's chopping. The crude hole was never repaired, and it is now covered by one of the two large flat bed presses.

The building has also seen service in other fields. It once served as a skating rink, and, before Keith Press moved there in 1925, a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith, Sr., began publishing the Hinds County Gazette in that year, buying the newspaper from Manship and M. Ney Williams of Raymond. The paper had been founded in 1843 by Col. George W. Harper, an outstanding Whig, and it ranks second only to the Woodville Republican as the oldest newspaper in the state.

Never Missed

Thomas, Billy, and James Keith, owners of the plant, stated that, to their knowledge, the Gazette has never missed an issue. During World War II, Mrs. Blanche Keith, wife of Billy, was the main "working force," setting the type on the Linotype machine, making up the pages, and running the presses.

Today Keith Press prints more than 15 weekly and monthly newspapers and magazines, including, of course the "Hindsonian," "Clinton News," Millsaps "Purple and White," and Murrah's "Hoofbeat."

The plant has in operation two Linotype machines, two large flat bed presses, two smaller letter presses, and two folders.

Always Busy

Keith Press stays busy from the time they open the doors, 'til the last person leaves at night. Here, the three Keiths are shown as you will usually find them: Thomas on the Linotype, Billy working with one of the flat bed presses, and James also on the Linotype. At right, are shown the two helpers who do all the odd jobs around the shop. Top, is Talmadge Flannagan, and below, Leonard West. Not shown, are three other members of the Keith Klan, Cora, Thomas' wife; Blanche, Billy's wife; and John Allen, son of Billy and Blanche.

—Staff Photos by Ralph Knighton



Outstanding Students Honored In Awards Day Presentation

Outstanding students will be honored in an Awards Day program tentatively scheduled for April 27, at 9:30 a.m.

This announcement was made by the Academic Awards Committee which also released the suggested criteria for the awards. They are: (1) be a sophomore; (2) be a major or minor in a specific department; (3) have a minimum of 9 semester hours in the field; (4) overall B average; (5) show initiative and originality in work; and (6) manifest good citizenship.

The different department heads are not bound to the above criteria in the selection of the students, as they were established only as guidelines.

All selections must be submitted to Miss Calvinia Switzer by April 7.

Departments which participated in the 1964 awards were the Agriculture, Art, Business, English, Graphics, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Nursing, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies, Speech, Technical and Vocational.

Christy Minstrels To Be Featured In Arts Festival

Jackson will play host to the second annual Mississippi Arts Festival, which will take place in the Mississippi Coliseum, fairground buildings, and in the Jackson area on May 7-10.

Attractions will include pianist Van Cliburn, the folk-singing New Christy Minstrels, novelist Elizabeth Spencer, actress Ruth Ford, stars of the New York City Ballet, and the Ole Miss production of "The Fantasticks."

Exhibits on art, architecture, and crafts will be on display during the entire time of the festival at the Coliseum and other Fairground buildings.

Minstrels Appearing

The New Christy Minstrels will be the guests of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra at its annual pops concert, Friday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Van Cliburn's concert will be the final event of the four-day festival on Monday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m., at the Coliseum.

Actress Ruth Ford, a native of Hazlehurst, will be one of the stars of a "Night of Theatre" Saturday, May 8, at 8:15 p m. when actors from little theatre groups from all parts of the state will also appear, in a production to be announced at a later date.

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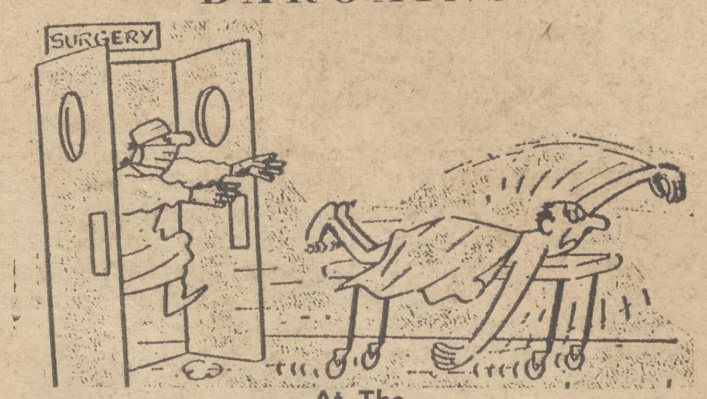
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Central Defeats Shangri-La 28-7 To Open MRA Baseball Season

While the major league teams are in their respective training camps preparing for the upcoming baseball season Hinds has already begun its intramural baseball for this year.

Monday, April 5, teams from Shangri-la and Central met in the opening game of the season. Central emerged victorious in the opening game, mauling the Sangri-la team to the tune of 28 to 7.

9 Now Playing

There are nine teams now playing in the intramural circuit this year: Sangri-la, Central, Southside, The Raymond Day Students, Eastside, the Vicksburg Day Students, The Stadium - Vocational Dorm, the Jackson Day Students, and the Sophomore Football players. Each team, consisting of a regulation nine players, begin play every afternoon except Friday at 3:45 p.m. The games consist of seven innings, if those innings can be completed before a five o'clock deadline.

Mr. W. C. Oakes, director of intramurals, has ruled that no new inning will be commenced after five o'clock deadline and, if a game has to be called during a half inning, the official score of the game will be that of the last full inning.

Game Schedule

The schedule of games for next week's play is as follows:

Monday 12th — Shangri-la vs. Southside

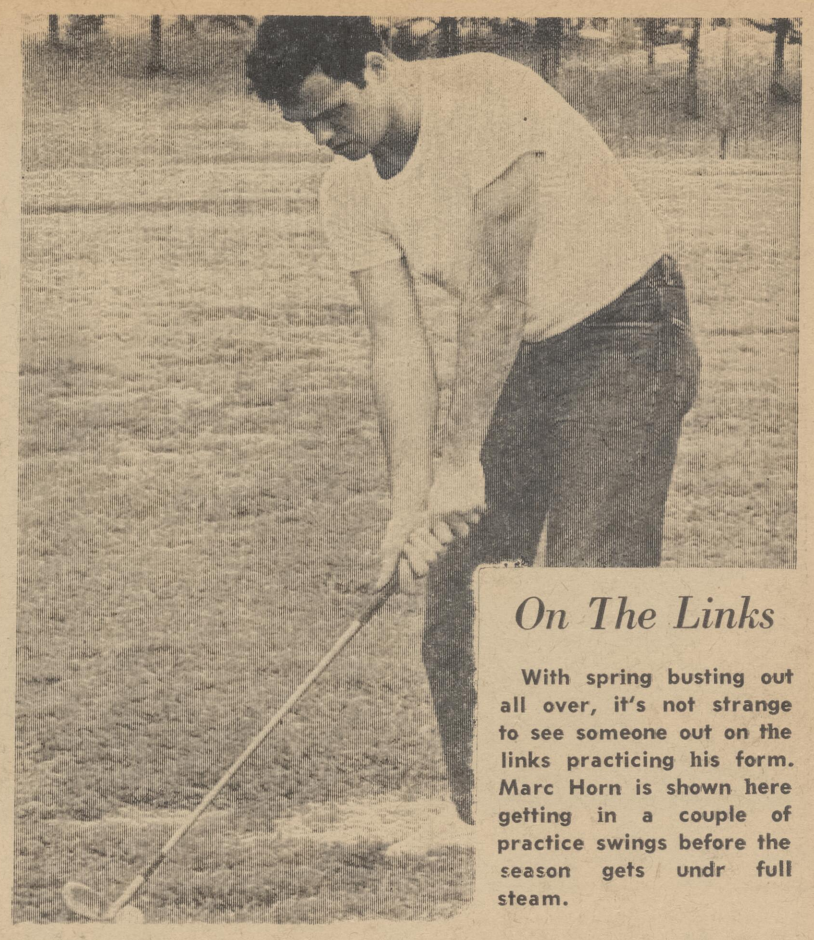
Tuesday 13th—Central vs. Raymond Day Students

Wednesday 14th—Vicksburg Day Students vs. Sophomore Football

Thursday 15th—Eastside vs. Jackson Day Students

Mr. Oakes has also announced plans for an intramural track meet to be held in the first part of May. Last year's meet was very successful, commented Mr. Oakes, with more than seventy participants. Anyone interested in the meet is asked to make plans now to participate.

An error was made in the last HINDSONIAN concerning the high scorers in the basketball loop. Dennis Plemons of the Stad.-Voc. team was the fourth highest scorer with an average of seventeen points per game.



On The Links

With spring busting out all over, it's not strange to see someone out on the links practicing his form. Marc Horn is shown here getting in a couple of practice swings before the season gets undr full steam.

From The Bench

Yanks Consistent

By DONNIE POWELL

The outlook for both Mississippi State and Ole Miss should be brighter this fall if spring football games are any indication of things to come. Both football squads are loaded with talented sophomores and experienced veterans. Both clubs will be improved on defense and that is brighter in itself since State and Ole Miss were the most generous clubs in the S.E.C. State should have one of the best backfields in the conference with experience in all four berths. Ole Miss will also be better on offense with newly-acquired punch from the fullback slot to aid the running of Mike Dennis. The Rebels, though, will be weaker at that all-important quarterback slot. I hope Vaught can come up with a plug to stop his leaky defensive secondary. With all hands back from last year, he has a good start.

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The Yankees are now becoming quite consistent. They have dropped ten of twelve games. Mantle and Co. had better find the right combination and play ball.

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The Boston Celtics have to be one of the greatest basketball teams of all times. Winning the National Basketball Association Championship seems to become habit forming and this year should not produce any surprises. With Bill Russel healthy, the Celtics should win easily. The last championship Boston lost was due in part to Russell injuring an ankle and being unable to play.

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Hinds Junior College meets two of theier roughest opponents this Friday afternoon in Raymond. The meet will be run against the Mississippi State freshmen and oJnes Junior College. The State freshmen were the only team to odwn the Eagles as Hinds went on to win the Mississippi Junior College track championship while Jones furnished Hinds with their toughest competition within the conference.

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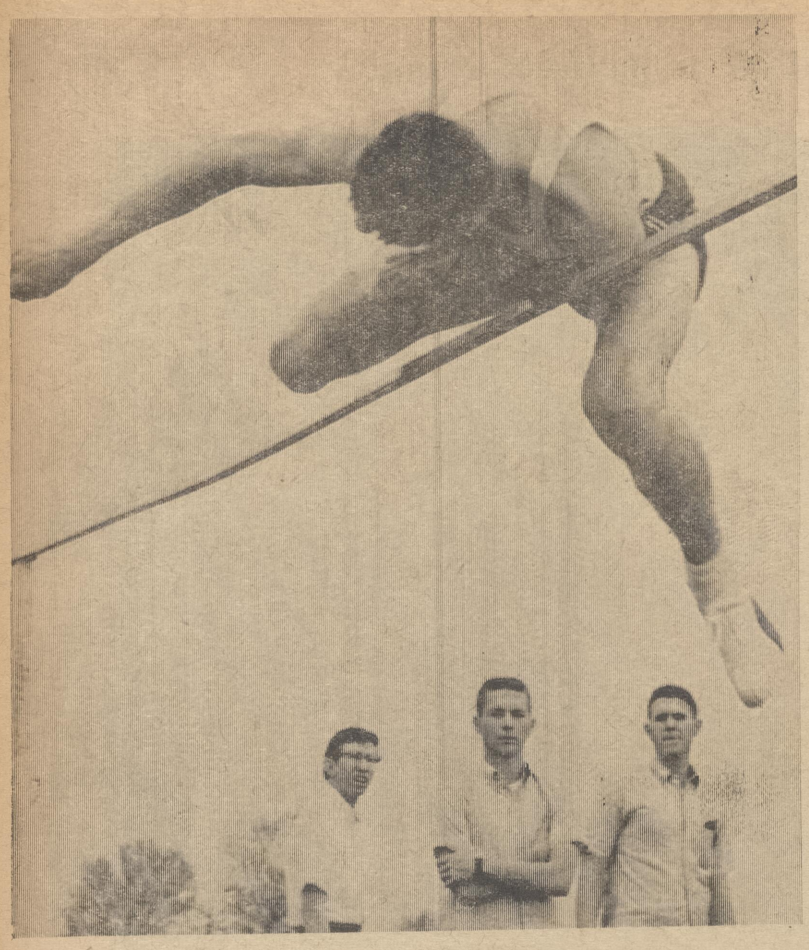
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Up And Over

James Eartle clears the high-jump bar at 6 ft. as he went onto win the event in the tri-school meet here last Tuesday. Eartle's first in the high jump was one of three which Hinds took in field events. The Hinds tracksters tallied enough points to place them second, behind the frosh team from MSU. —Staff photo by Ralph Knighton

State Wins

Hinds Thinclads Take Second; Fall To MSU In First Meet

James Eartle won the high jump for Hinds by jumping 6 feet with the closest competitor being Williams from State with a jump of 5'8". Jimmy Cheatom won both the shot-put and the discus throw for Hinds with throws of 46'3¾", and 134 feet.

In the broad jump Bush from Jones won with a jump of 20'3". Lavioni from Jones won second place with 19'9", and Martin from Hinds was third with 19'5". In the pole vault State took first, second and third with Jordon being first with a jump of 11'6".

Things looked fairly good for Hinds when they took three out of five of the field events but State took over in the track events and came out on top in every one of them.

In the 440 yard relay, State won with a time of 42.7. Jones was second and Hinds was third. In this event the relay team for Hinds was Frank Keenam, Jerry Husky, Troy Lee Jenkins and Howard Vickers. State won the mile relay with a time of 3:30.5. Hinds was second and third with the team being made up of Husky, Starkey, Majeskey, and Vickers.

In the 880 yard relay it was State, Jones, and Hinds with a time of 133.6. At the tape all three teams were within a half yard of each other. Eagle members were Keenam, Husky, Packer, and Vickers.

State took first and second in the 440 and 100 yard dash with times of 56.0 and 10.1. Jones was third in both events. State was first and third in the 220 yard dash and Jones was second. The winning time was 22.1.

In the 220 yard low hurdles State won with a time of 24.9, Jenkins from Hinds was second and Jones was third. In the 100 yard high hurdles State won with a time of 15.5, Jones was second and Powell from Hinds was third.

In the mile run State took first and second with a time of 4:34.7, David Collins from Hinds was third. In the 880 yard run State was again first and second and Donald Anderson from Hinds was third. The winning time was 2:05.3.



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Rosamond Announces '65 Track Schedule

Eagle's track team opened its 1965 season this week under the mentorship of Coach Ivan Rosamond.

Last year the Eagle tracksters won the state JC crown for the 18th time. Nine members of last year's team are back this season.

"We have 24 boys out this year and although we haven't had a chance to put the watch on them yet, our chances for a successful season this year look good," commented Rosamond.

Rains Hampered

The team has been hampered by the rains in the last couple of weeks and has not been able to practice on the track. So far, there have been no injuries.

Returning from last year are Troy Jenkins, low hurdles, Utica; Donnie Powell, broad jump, Pearl; Jerry Husky, relay teams, Redwood; Charles Lindsey, relay and 220, Jackson; Howard Vickers, relay and 440, Jackson; Frank Keenum, 100 and 220, Marble; Phillip McRae, mile relay and 440, Jackson; Butch Packer, mile relay, Byram; and Ray Freeman, discus, Jackson.

Other members of the team are Mitchell Martin, Vicksburg; James Williams, Jackson; Bobby Robinson, Jackson; Bryan Flournoy, Vicksburg; Donald Anderson, Clinton; Jimmy Cheatham, Jackson; Raymond Davis, Jackson; David Collins, Utica; Billy Service, Clinton; and Doug Starkey, Jackson.

Eight Meets

The Eagles will compete in eight meets this year, including the state meet.

SCHEDULE

April	6	State Frosh and Jones*
April	15	Delta*
April	22	Jones
April	27	Delta
May	1	Northwest*
May	4	Perkinston*
May	11	Perkinston
May	14	State Meet

*represents meets at home

New Members Vie For Place On Net Team

Seven girls and six boys have reported to the practice sessions of the Hinds Junior College tennis team.

Girls striving for positions on the team include Dianne Marler, Ginger Reid, Cherri Smith, Nancy Warrell, Marilyn Maxwell, Sherry Brown, and Linda Hartzog.

The men members of the team are Freddy Johnson, Buddy McMillan, Carl Holinsworth, Shad Shaddix, Bob Mayo, and Ronald Anderson.

Mr. Stevenson, the track coach, reported that Hinds has a game with Delta here Thursday, April 16. Hinds had a practice meet with Jones here last week but due to rain the game was not finished. Delta was leading at the time of the departure.

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HJC Extends Welcome To MJCPA, Science Fair

As always, when a group is visiting on campus, the Hindsonian extends a hearty welcome. This weekend we have the privilege of hosting the Mississippi Junior College Press Association in its annual spring conference.

This group has done much to promote the field of journalism in Mississippi junior colleges and we hope that this conference will be a success.

The Hinds campus will also be hosting another group this weekend. The district six science fair judging fair is being held in cooperation with the Hinds science department and staff.

I am sure that the students of Hinds will join with us in trying to promote the best image of our school to these visitors and guests.

Since many of the MJCPA people will be staying over night, all students who remain on campus this weekend should do their best to help show the visitors around.

JRH

Consider ASB Candidates

Time is flying. In only a few short weeks, we sophomores will be leaving Hinds Junior for senior college or vocations, and more than likely, the majority of us will never come back to Hinds.

However, even though we will not be coming back, it is our responsibility and privilege to elect the officers of the ASB for the next school year. In this way, we are able to have a part — however indirect — ni the future of Hinds Junior College.

Soon, the actual time of election will be upon us. Now is the time to be looking over the freshman group for talented individuals who are capable of leading a successful student body.

Try to decide which person will best represent Hinds because the offices of President and Vice-president of the ASB should represent the cream of the crop, the best that we as the general students have to offer.

Now before the rush of the campaign machines, and the bustle of election week, choose the candidate you think would be best qualified for the honor and office of President and Vice-president. When you have found the one you think best, continue to support him and plan a sound campaign.

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Raymond lake, a very popular spot about this time of the year, was built in the late thirties by the WPA and was used then entirely for fishing. Of course there are still fish in the like, but most of the people who come to the lake prefer the ski boat to fishing type.

Lodge Added

The prersent lodge was added some years later by the Jackson Optimist Club who used it until 1948 as a boy's camp during the summer months.

Eventually, the lodge was turned over to Hinds county. In the early fifties, Mr. Mac saw the possibility of creating a recreatiinal area, not only for Hinds students, but for people of Hinds county as well.

After the college secured the property, steps were made to provide an extensive improvement p rogram, and caretakers were hired for around the clock duty.

Lake Drained

According to F. C. Case, manager of the lake property, the lake was drained, then widened and cleaned to accommodate pleasure boating. A cyclone fence was placed around the lake entrance. Since 1955 the boat docks, bath house, beach and picnic areas have been added.

The nine-hole golf course, which is becoming more and more popular with Hinds students, was created in 1957. Jack Treloar, superintendent of the farm and physical plant, has been asked to srve as ciach for a Hinds golf team to compete with neighboring schools. Prospects seem good wtih team members who like to practice in January weather.

Only 50c

The charge for use of the course is only 50c for visitors and Hinds students may play at no charge by presenting their ID cards.

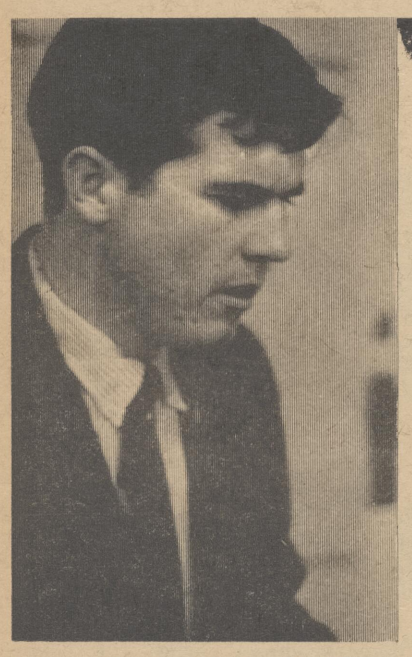
During the summer, the lake becomes one of the hottest spots (or should we say coolest) around the Jackson area. Hammy Gascon, lifeguard at the lake this past summer, said that on some days, as many as twenty to thirty boats were on the water.

Of course, the golf course is open year-round as long as anyone is courageous enough to brave the elements, but the lake is not opened until April or May. President McLendon said that, if the weather permitted, the lake would probably be open by April 10, and certainly by the first of May.

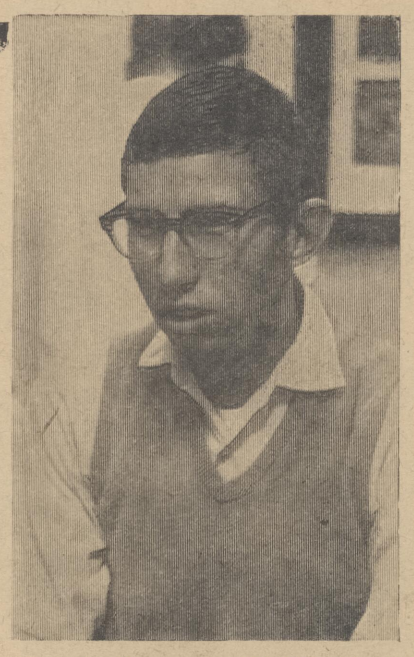
Admission for the lake is 10c, but again, Hinds students may enter free. Admission for boats is $1.00.

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Johnny Harris, Scholarship Winner



Dennis Hayward, MJCPA Head

Harris Captures Top Honors

By CLIFF BARTON

Johnny Harris, editor of "The Hindsonian," received several top honors at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's spring awards conference Saturday.

He was the only student journalist to receive scholarships from both the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi schools of Journalism.

The Ole Miss scholarship is valued at $800 for two years, while the Southern grant pays $200, with the opportunity to work on the callege newspaper as a paid staff worker. He has not decided at press time which scholarship he will accept.

The Hindsonian editor also copped three individual awards. His editorial entitled "Students Lose Valuable Relation" won second prize in the editorial category, while his weekly column, "Two A.M. Comments," won third prize in the column division. A photograph taken by Harris of the Hinds journalist in New York City also placed third in the photography division.

Hindsonian adviser Ralph Sowe'l said, "I am extremely proud of Johnny's recognition. The job that he has done as Ediotr has been highly commendable. The extra work that he has put in on the newspaper has kept "The Hindsonian" as one of the most outstanding college newspapers in the country."

Hayward Selected MJCPA President

By CLIFF BARTON

"Hindsonian" assistant editor, Dennis Hayward, freshman from Jackson, was named president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Saturday.

Hayward will succeed Hinds student Roger Nunley of Fayette. He was elected by acclamation to head the student journalists, after he was nominated by Editor Johnny Harris, with the backing of the "Hindsonian" staff.

Besides acting as assistant editor, Hayward writes an entertain-

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Hindsonian Sweeps MJCPA, Wins Overall Excellence Award

Hinds Paper Wins In Seven Divisions; Northwest, Itawamba Tie For Second

By CATHY ANDERSON

"The Hindsonian," Hinds Junior College's weekly campus newspaper, won first place and the accompanying trophy for general excellence at the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Other winners in this category included "The Chieftain," Itawamba, and "The Ranger," Northwest, in a tie for second place, and East Central's "The Tom-Tom" in third place.

New officers to serve during the 1965-66 session were also elected at the convention. Dennis Hayward, Hinds freshman from Jackson and assistant editor of "The Hindsonian," was elected to replace Roger Nunley, Hinds sophomore from Fayette, as president of theMJCPA. Other officers elected were: Bobby Isonhood, Holmes, northern vice president; Anne Jernigan, Southwest, southern vice president; Diane Faust, Perkinston, secretary; and Linda Boling, Northwest, treasurer.

Nunley Presided

The conference, which was held on the Hinds' campus last Friday and Saturday, was opened with a general assembly presided over by Roger Uunley. Later Friday evening, convention members were honored with a tea at the home of President and Mrs. George M. McLendon and a barbeque supper at the Hinds Lodge on Raymond Lake.

Kenneth Toler, Mississippi political correspondent for the Memphis "Commercial Appeal," spoke to the group at a luncheon Saturday. Toler emphasized the opportunities and the challenges facing the ejournalist of today. "It is only the newspaper that gives the complete story. There is no substitute for the newspaperman or his product," he said.

Awards Highlight

The highlight of the convention was the announcement of award and scholarship winners made at the luncheon. Besides first place in general excellence, Hinds won seven individual awards, placing in each division except one. Award winners from Hinds included: Harold Ford, first, and Ralph Knighton, second, Sports; Don Sandidge, first, Cartoons; Cliff Roberts, second, Best News Story; Johnny Harris, second, Editorial; and Johnny Harris, third, Column. Hinds also took third in Photography.

Scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior college journalists by both the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi. Johnny Harris, editor of "The Hindsonion," was the only recipient of a scholarship from both schools.

Mr. Ralph Soweill, "Hindsonian'" advisor, said, "Hinds Junior College has every reason to be proud of the recognition given the 'Hindsonian' and the individuals who have collectively contributed to produce not only Mississippi's best junior college newspaper, but one of the best in the nation."

Dean Hansen, Committee Tell Election Rules

Dean of Students, M. D. Hansen, and ASB elections commissioner, Rowland Moody today released rules governing campaigns of candidates for ASB president and vice-presiednt.

The elections, set for Tuesday, April 27, will be held in front of the cafeteria building. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

One of the restrictions placed on the campaigns stated that no posters or campaigning of any sort would be allowed within twenty feet of the polling area, on penalty of disqualification from the race.

$15.00 LIMIT

A $15 limit was set for expenditures of each candidate, but Dr. Hansen stated that poster material would be available from his office for the use of candidates and campaign managers.

In order to allow the candidates a chance to express their ideas, and to set up their platforms, two speaking periods have been set up. The first, to be held Tuesday, April 20 from 9:30-10:00 a.m., April 22 at the same time, for presidential candidates.

Phi Beta Lambda Seeks Local Talent For Mock 'Shindig'

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a talent show entitled "Shindig," taken from the popular T.V. series "Shindig." This show will be presented on Tuesday night, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium and the admission will be 25 cents per person.

The talent or stars of the show will be students from Hinds and the surrounding Jackson and Vicksburg areas. Any person who is interested in being in the show can contact Charley Ross, Larry Graham, Bob Hodges, Roger Nunley, Jackie Strickland, or any other member of Phi Beta Lambda.

The money that is made from this production will be used to help send members of the club to the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer, and also to help run Roger Nunley for National President of Phi eBta Lambda.

Senate Passes Three Bills Covering Important Areas

Three more bills were passed in the last meeting of the Hinds ASB student senate. These bills covered three areas of importance to Hinds students.

The first, introduced by Ken Smith of Southside Dorm, concerns the lack of an adequate drainage system which causes a flooding of the sidewalks from men's and women's dorms. Smith's proposal was that the school install a permanent drainage system along the sidewalks in order to protect students and at the same time lend to the appearance of the campus.

Freshman Dates

Taffy Anderson, senator from Canterbury Club, introduced a bill to allow freshman girls who are now on the list of those allowed dating privileges to have single dates rather than double dates as now stated. According to Taffy, this would eliminate the complaint from girls of no activity during the week, eliminate the inconvenience caused by double dates, and give more girls a chance to meet new friends.

The senator from Circle K, Kendall Puckett, introduced the last bill uring the marking off of white or yellow lines for student and teacher parking places which are not at the present time marked. This would expedite movement of cars on campus, eliminate a great number of parking tickets, and would improve the looks of the campus, Puckett said.

Bills Approved

These bills were all brought before the senate and properly voted upon and approved.

These three bills will now go before the ASB president and executive council for approval and then on to higher authority.

Bills which were previously passed by the senate and approved by the president have not been acted upon as of this writing.



Examine Site

With construction finally underway on the new student union building, President McLendon and President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. F. M. Greaves of Bolton, look over the site of the construction. Plans for the building call for completion by the '65 fall session.



A Bit Of Sticky Wicket . . .

. . . eh whot? Roger Nunley, as Major General Stanley, seems to be in quite a quandry over what to do about so many daughters! Surrounding their loving, adopted father, are, from left, standing, Charlotte Tab, Eula Shultz, Sharon Randall, Liz Butler, Tanis Marble, Marlene Shoemake, Joe Miller, Laura Burlnigame, Jane Neal, June Barron, and Kathy Bias. Kneeling are Cornelia Owens, Sophie Cahl, Martha Steadham, Glenna Boling, Claire Walsh, and Pat Margum. Seated is Roger Nunley.

Opening Date Drawing Near For 'Pirates'

With only a week left before opening night, "The Pirates of Penzance" cast is working feverishly to put the finishing touches on their performances.

The principals, Jerry Crow as Frederick, Jo Miller as Mable, Janis Arinder as Ruth, Roger Nunley as Major General Stanley, Mike Cottingham as the Pirate King, Earl Goolsby as the Sergeant, Paul Watkins as Sam, Martha Steadham as Edith, Marlene Shoemake as Kate, and Glenna Boling as Isabel, are all feeling the "wrath of Reeves" as their director, Leslie Reeves, puts them through their paces.

These principals, along with a chorus of policemen, pirates and female type daughters of the Major General hope that the dress rehearsals go somewhat better than practice this week!

Other aspects of the productions seem to be having a difficult time of it also. The director of lighting, Cliff Seyler, finds that he is having just as much trouble with "Pirates" as he had with the "Sorcerer" last year. Last year, the lights were not given a final run through until the night of dress rehearsal.

Mr. Walsh and the art department have also been having their headaches. Trying to paint a heavy canvas backdrop in the PR building store room and on the Art Department patio can prove to be most difficult.

Of course there are other matters which have to be attended to, such as tickets, programs, costumes, makeup, and a host of others. At any rate, you can be sure that when the curtain goes up on the "Pirates of Penzance" next Thursday night, much hard work will have gone into it.

Front Row

'Fanny' No 'Tom Jones'

By DENNIS HAYWARD

"Fanny Hill", now showing at the Capri theater in Jackson, has been billed as a female Tom Jones; nothing could be farther from the truth.

The movie is of very poor quality in several categories. The major of these faults is the acting, which is some of the worst that I have ever seen on the screen. The photography is just as bad or worse.

The editing, or rather censoring, of the film was very poorly done. In several places it was possible to view a double image.

As for the plot itself, the story centers around Fanny, who is a poor country girl looking for work in the big city of London. She finds a job in a house of ill repute, but does not know where she is.

Falls In Love

Next she falls in love with a young sailor who wants to marry her. Fanny is very anxious to do so, but her "aunt" is against the marriage, since she has big plans for Fanny.

Fanny and the sailor finally end up married.

The plot is very bad and certainly uninteresting. It could be improved upon in a number of ways, starting with a revision of the script.

How anyone can have the gall to compare "Fanny" with a movie such as "Tom Jones" is beyond my comprehension.

"Tonight" Showing

"The Tonight Show," with Johnny Carson, can now be seen in Jackson on WJTV at 10:30 p.m., and in color yet. It has taken a long time for the show to make it back to Jackson and I am sure that a lot of people are glad to see it back.

I plan on seeing it one night this weekend and will let you know what it's like.

New Station

Jackson now has a new radio station, as you probably know. Its call letters areWWUN and is located at 1590 on the dial.

From what I have heard of the programs, it seems that the station has a fair future in Jackson. It has a different sound from what has been heard in the area in the last few years.

May 7 is the date for the Mississippi Arts Festival to be held in the Mississippi Coliseum and other places around Jackson. I hope that you are making plans to attend the festival as it will be one of the best things that will be offered in Jackson for entertainment all year.

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Pancake Eating Crown Retained After 108 Eaten

By DANNY SHEARER

THE MISS DELTA — DELTA STATE COLLEGE — News of Student Government Association elections is prominent in all campus newspapers at this time of the year. For the most part elections are normal with no problems. But this can not be said for Delta State.

Five students are running for office unopposed, there are only two opponents for four offices and no one is running for the remaining three offices. A second primary will not even be required.

How can good student government come from a situation such as this? Poor student government stems directly from this lack of interest.

It is not a person's privilege but his duty to run for office in such a situation. May Hinds never be plagued with a lack of good candidates.

THE FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE — College students are a restless lot who like to be active. Realizing this fact, Miami-Dade Junior College constantly tries to maintain activities for its students. The latest activity is the Pancake Eating Contest.

Miami-Dade's Queen of the Pancake retained her crown this year by eating 108 pancakes in 20 minutes. Being the Pancake Queen is fine but tHer Majesty has a problem—she doesn't like pancakes.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN — OLE MISS—From the editorial page of **THE MISSISSIPPIAN,** comes two ideas concerning the addition of various facilities to college campuses.

The first idea concerns a university owned and operated service station. First of course it would provide immediate services which are not normally found on campus. Secondly, the project would bring money into the university. And finally, a service station would provide more student jobs.

The second idea, a university owned shopping center for students, also sounds excellent. Such a project would prove a convenience for everyone. But under the charter of Ole Miss, the college is not allowed to engage in any profit making activities of this nature.

Down the drain with two good ideas.

THE REFLECTOR—MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—Through the pages of State's **REFLECTOR** comes the news of Iowa State University's no hour policy for women. According to the new policy, senior coeds will be able to remain out of their dormitories until 6:30 a.m. if certain conditions are met.

These conditions include a check to see if the coed has met certain qualifications which will allow her this privilege. The coed must also sign a special page, giving her name, destination and estimated time of return.

2 a.m. Comments

Snake Skin Hose In Vogue

By JOHNNY HARRIS

With a late Easter this year, most of us are going to be wondering what happened to this year when we get back to school next Monday. Do you realize that there will be less than two (2) months of school left in which to turn in term papers, book reports and take final exams? SHUDDER!!

Spring has sprung as the old saying goes, and it's beginning to show around the campus. The grass is getting greener, the trees are beginning to bloom and of course the benches are full.

By the way, this is a notice to all you bench-sitters, rumor has it that campus security is taking up ID cards for un-toward conduct.

The golf course is becoming a more and more popular place, and those of you who don't know, the links and the lake are not off-limits to girls. One hopes that the liquid loveliness will soon be available to cool tortured souls and burning bodies.

I just happened to be browsing through a newspaper and just happened to come across this timely article:

Berlin, Dec. 10—Snake skin designs are the laest in women's hosiery here. They come in various colors, but the most popuuar is a sort of coffee and mild shade with vertical stripes. Then there is the garter snake stocking, with long yellow stripes and here and there a touch of brown or black.

Chocolate and coffee shades bearing blotches and spots, patterned after the markings of the water moccasin and other reptiles, which do not go in for stripes, also are in demand.

Do you suppose the fact that this article came from the December 30, 1924, edition of the Jackson Daily News has any bearing on the old cliche that history repeats itself?

Also, in the same edition of that paper was an advertisement announcing that New York's Newest and Largest Hotel, The Empire, was available. Price of Rooms? $2.50 with a private toilet, and $3.50 with a private bath. Amazing!

Oh well, here's hoping that the great rabbit rises out of the briar patch and brings you lots of chocolate eggs!











Spring At Hinds Is . . .

. . . some of the guys being able to get together on the grass for a friendly little "bull session" between classes . . . a pretty girl and spring fever-happy photographer . . . a couple happily engaged in the pre-occupation of most happily engaged couples . . . a hot and sweaty softball game with the air hot and humid . . . and a nice break after a few furious sets.

Of course spring is all this and more: the cool breeze blowing through your hair, a silent, serene sunset, convertibles with the tops down, sudden cloudbursts that send you running for cover on a casual picnic to the lake, and many, many more.

But, Spring has its bad side too, you don't want to study and with term papers and final exams coming up that's very bad, the heat begins to get to you, but, come to think of it, you can always go to the lake . . . All in all, I think that Spring must be the favorite season of more people than any other season.

European Summer Jobs Available For Interested American Students

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 15,000 jobs ASIS still has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

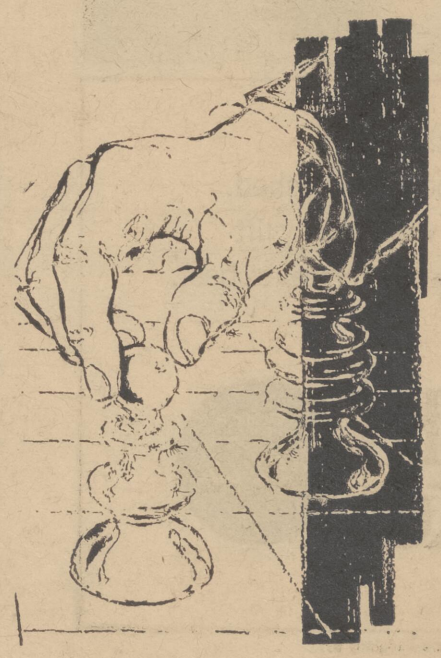
Wages range to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its eighth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jpbs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

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Tennis Team Splits Match With Holmes

By HAMMY GASCON

Under the direction of Mr. Frank Stephenson, the Hinds tennis team split a decision with Holmes Junior College last Thursday afternoon with Hinds winning both boys singles and falling to defeat on the doubles.

The boys were the only ones to see action with Freddie Johnson, the only returning letterman, winning a lopsided 6-2, 6-1 victory over a Holmes player. Buddy MacMillan also came out on the winning side with a 6-1, 6-1 volley over his opponent.

In the boy's doubles, Holmes stole the show, winning both of the doubles matches. Holmes beat the team of Carl Hollingsworth and Shad Shaddix by the score of 6-3 and 6-0. The other boys doubles team consisting of Ron Anderson and Bob Mayo lost their match by the score of 7-5, 8-7.

The next match for the Hinds "Racqueteers" will be this coming Thursday, April 15, against Deta Junior College. Both boys and girls will participate in the match.



Eagle Tennis Squad

With one match already under their belts, these members of the Hinds tennis team have gained experience for the next one. The boys, from left, are, Buddy McMillan, Freddy Johnson, Carl Hollingsworth, Shad Shaddix, Ronald Anderson, and Bobby Lumsden. The girls are Linda Hartzog, Ginger Reed, Cheri Smith, Dianne Marler, Sherry Brown, and Nancy Worley.

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Eagle Netters Host Match With Delta This Afternoon

After splitting a match with Holmes last week, the Eagle Tennis team will play Delta, here, today.

Coach Frank Stephenson, commenting on last week's match, said, "We did as well as could be expected with only one returning letterman playing. I think that our chances for the rest of the season are good, as we have some good players out."

Last year the Eagle netters completed an undefeated season by taking the state JC tennis crown from Jones. There is only one returning letterman from last year's team, Freddie Johnson.

The schedule for this year's team will see the Eagles playing six matches, including the state meet where they will try to retain the crown.

Schedule

April 15, Delta, Here
April 22, Jones
April 27, Delta
May 1, Northwest, Here
May 4, Perkinston, Here
May 8, State Meet.

From The Bench

Colored B'balls For FLYS?

By DONNIE POWELL

Track fans will receive a treat this week-end? Theshrdletaoishrdl this weekend. The Jackson Daily News relays is bigger than ever before and has an abundance of athletes participating, and with the yearly improvements in Mississippi, track records should fall.

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Bouncing back from defeat in their initial meet of the year, the Hinds Eagles entertain Delta Junior College in a track meet at Raymond Thursday afternoon starting at 3:00 p.m.

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The "Big Three" in the golf world fought it out in Masters Tournament competition. Palmer, Player, and Nichlaus were all tied at the end of 36 holes, but Big Jack went on to win and establish a new course record.

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The players in the new domed (doomed?) stadium in Houston seem to have trouble seeing fly balls. Of course, who wouldn't have trouble finding a little white baseball after looking up into a structure like that dome. Personally, I prefer sunshine or rain for baseball as well as football, especially football. Speaking of baseballs, it seems the colored are getting into everything now.

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Not only does the domed stadium house basèball, but it has Motel rooms styled in anything from Spanish to Modern American. As a matter of some interest, it also has a bar with a bartender who abstains.

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Ole Miss lost regularly this fall and now it seems the Rebels plan a repeat performance this spring. The Rebel baseball team won the Western division and overall SEC and District III Championship last year, and later in the N.C.A.A. College World Series, Ole Miss lost first in a disputed two-day game with Southern Cal and then to Arizona State.

Track Meet Today

Thursday afternoon at 3:00 the Hinds thinclads meet Delta here at Hinds for the second meet of the year.

If Holmes can be reached and it is possible for them to attend, they will be here, also.

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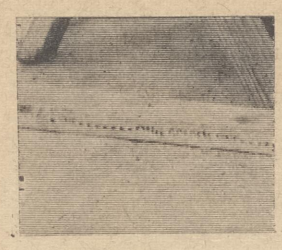
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No older musical comedies can compare with the continuing popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan. Their lyrcis have become quotations. Budding writers eager to put together a sure fire skit are quick to borrow from the clipped wit and rhythm of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Gilbert and Sullivan have become so associated with one authorship that most people have trouble remembering who was the libretist and who was the composer.

Sir William Schwenck Gilbert was the playwright and Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, the musician. Their greatest feat was to fit seemingly unsingable topsy-turvy phrases to melodious music. In this they were successful despite their diametrically opposed personalities.

Gilbert English

Gilbert came from the middle-class English stock and was in government service before he turned to full-time writing. Sullivan, son of a military bandmaster of Irish descent, grew up in London's cockney district of Lambreth.

Gilbert did not know a note of music and was tone deaf. Sullivan at eight, played every kind of wind instrument in his father's band.

Gilbert was tall, fair and dignified; Sullivan, plump, dark and bohemian.

Both Successful

Both men were successful before they met. Gilbert had become rich by writing trashy Victorian dramas, and famous by composing nonsense verse. Sullivan was a highly respected conductor of serious and sacred music.

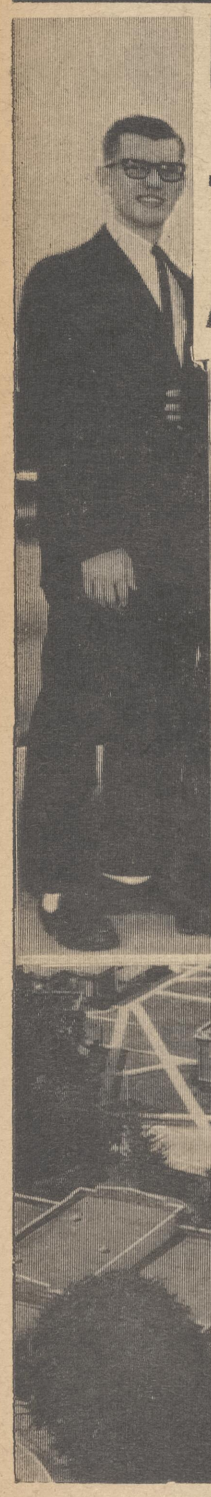
The man who brought the two together, Richard D'Oyly Carte, was a high-minded business and theatrical entrepreneur. The Savoy theatre he built in London was full of innovations: electric lights, fire extinguishers, free programs and whiskey.

After 20 years of collaboration and ten successful operettas, the team broke up. The immediate cause was the cost of a carpet. Later a reconciliation was tried, but all later works were pale and witless.

Kidney Ailment

Sullivan died in 1900 of an old kidney ailment at the age of 58. In 1911, Gilbert, 74 years old, lost his life trying to rescue a drowning girl on his estate.

Even though their last years were spent apart, they will never be remembered apart. When "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," or "The Pirates of Penzance" is mentioned one will remember—no Gilbert or Sllivan—but the immortal entity known as Gilbert and Sullivan.

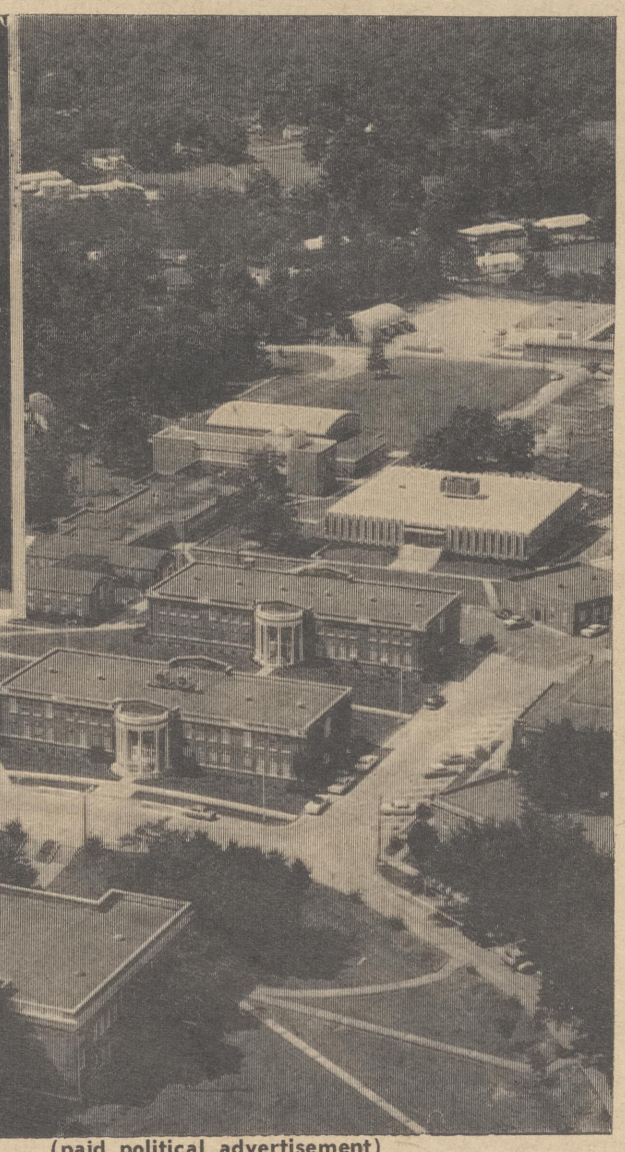


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At O.e Miss Conference

Among the representatives of 18 Mississippi junior rcolleges, and universities who participated in the First Annual Pre-Pharmacy Advisors Conference at the University of Mississippi were (from left) Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds; Dr. Jesse Steven White, Delta State College, Mrs. Sara Richardson, Hinds, and H. A. Thigpen, Mississippi Delta Junior College. The conference was designed to discuss with advisors of the colleges in the state the educational background needed for students who plan to enter pharmacy training.

Very Clear?

Players Follow Odd Schedule

"Well, where are we practicing tonight!" That's a common comment among members of the cast of the two one-acters which the Lendon Players are producing as their second semester attempt at drama.

With conflict from the music department, BSU, and other organizations, when and where to practice has been somewhat of a problem.

The cast members of the "Ugly Duckling," Johnny Harris, Sudi Johnson, Jerry Walker, J. W. Keithley, Becky Bryant, Suzanne Jordan, and Larry Downsa, along with the cast of "Impromptu," Olen Brewer, Taffy Anderson, Johnny Roper, and Gail Upton have had to set up a special schedule for rehearsal.

The schedule goes something like this: Monday night, "Duckling" practice at 6:30 (unless BSU is a little long), Tuesday night, "Duckling" practice at 9:10 (unless Harris is a little late), Wednesday night, who knows, Thursday night, practice at 6:30. Rehearsal for "Impromptu" follows the same pattern as "Duckling," except that they practice **After** "Duckling" rehearsal is over. That is except on Tuesday night in which case they practice **before** "Duckling." It's lal very clear isn't it?

Mr. Orvel Hooker, director of the two plays, said that even though the players had been operating on a rather hit and miss schedule, they were progressing very nicely, and that they would be performed as planned May 5 and 6.



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MSU Offers HJC Student Scholarship

By CATHY ANDERSON

Mississippi State University will award a $400 scholarship to a Hinds sophomore who plans to attend Mississippi State for the remaining two years o fhis undergraduate work.

This scholarship, which is given annually, will be available in four installments of $100, each to be made at the beginning of a semester of work. The scholarship will be available so long as the student continues to meet the necessary qualifications.

The recipient of the scholarship must possess these qualifications:

1. Must be agraduate of Hinds Junior College.
2. Be of high moral character, recommended by the President and Dean of Hinds Junior College, and have a background of leadership activities.
3. Be in the upper 10 per cent of his class and have a 2.0 (B) average.
4. Should have taken an active part in extracurricular or cocurricular activities.
5. Must maintain at least a 2.0 (B) average during his junior year at Mississippi State University in order to be eligible to receive the award during his senior year.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact M. D. Hansen, Dean of Student Activities.

Hossley Presented In Piano Recital

Fielding Hossley, sophomore piano major from Vicksburg, will present a piano recital on Tuesday, April 27.

Works by such composers as Bach, Chopin, and Bartok will be featured on the recital which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Mr. Hossley, a student of Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, graduated from St. Aloysius in Vicksburg. He has studied piano for twelve years.

Here at Hinds he is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and accompanies several voice studens.

After graduating from Hinds Hossley plans to further his studies at LSU in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and make teaching his career.

The public is cordially invited by members of the music staff to attend the recital.

Hayward Selected

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ment column for "The Hindsonion" entitled "Front Row," and fills in as photographer on occasions. He is also an assistant in the Public Relations Department.

Hayward, a Jackson Provine graduate, was photographer for Provine's "Rambler" and public relations director of Provine's "A Doll's House."

He has represented "The Hindsonian" as a delegate to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's convention in New York City and as a delegate to the Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News Journalism Clinic.

Faculty Called To Act Above Call Of Duty

Part of the job of a Hinds Junior College faculty member or student is **not** to spend their valuable time working with things not pertaining to Hinds Junior College.

This is not their job, but this is what they are often called on to do above and beyond the call of duty. Two good examples of these "unsung heroes" occurred last week, and we feel that the people responsible for handling these "extra-curricular" activities deserve a pat on the back.

This past weekend, Hinds hosted two high school activities. One was the District Four Science Fair — the other, the Magnolia Conference track meet.

In both cases, Hinds faculty and students gave willingly of their time in order to serve the community of Hinds Junior College. The Science Department helped students set up the exhibits, judged the entries, guided visitors through the buildings and, in general did a fine job.

The athletic department did a similarly fine job with the high school track meet, setting up all the events and taking care of the announcing and judging.

To the fifty or sixty Hinds faculty and students who helped make these events a success and who presented such a good image of the College in doing so, we extend our thanks.

—JRH

'If' Proves Useless

How many of us ever stop to think about a simple little word which we use hundreds of times each day. I refer to the word, "IF".

We do not realize how useless this word is and how senseless it is for us to use it in so many situations of life.

Just stop and think for a moment. When we are speaking of a test we just flunked, why do we always say, "If only I had studied just a little bit longer!" Or when we have just gotten a speeding ticket and we turn to one of our friends and say, "IF only I had obeyed the law."

Or perhaps we just nonchantly glance on the test paper of one of our classmates and the teacher, just as nonchalantly, marks a little zero down, then we say, "IF only I had kept my eyes on my own paper."

How useless this word should be! It is used only to denote past or future action which we would like to change — action which is usually detrimental to our own well-being.

When we use this word over and over again, we are trying to cover up something which we should have done or shouldn't have done .In short, we are making an EXCUSE.

The next time you use this "harmless" little word, stop and think about what action you are trying to conceal in your own mind and the minds of others and I am sure you will realize how unnecessary it is for the word to be over worked. HCG

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Universal Holiday

Easter Celebrated In Various Ways

Though Easter is a universal holiday, it is celebrated in many different ways. Easter festivities in Mexico center around the destruction of Judas. Effigies of Judas are hanged or burned on the day before Easter. In Florence, Italy, a rite preserved from the Middle Ages annually commemorates the passing of Lent and serves as an omen for the coming year.

As thousands of natives and visitors watch, four white oxen draw an ornamented cart filled with explosives which at the proper moment are ignited. If the fireworks explode, great rejoicing follows, for this is believed to foretell an excellent harvest.

The Dancing Sun

The ancients also credited the sun with the ability to trip the light fantastic. The belief was that the sun, when rising on Easter morn dances in the heavens. It was only natural for the heathens at these festivals to follow the honored sun's lead and join him in the dancing.

Until the fourth century, Easter was less a religious holiday than a continuation of ancient rites in honor of the coming of spring. Once you recognize most of our Easter customs as carry-overs of these rituals, it isn't too hard to figure out the meaning of Easter eggs. Eggs are a simple symbol for new life, and the giving and receiving of colored eggs signifies a wish for the brightest of new things in the year to come.

The wearing of Easter bonnets and new clothes began in early celebrations honoring Eastre or Ostara, the German, or Teutonic, goddess of spring whose name we have given to the holiday. The Germans grafted their heathen rites and customs celebrating the birth of spring onto the festival of the Resurrection. Since Christ's resurrection and the rebirth of spring both symbolize the triumph of life over death, the meanings and customs of the two events intermingled.

We also can thank the Teutons for the birth of spring onto the festival of the Resurrection. Since Christ's resurrection and the rebirth of spring both symbolized the triumph of life over death, the meanings and customs of the two events intermingled.

We also can thank the Teutons for the Easter rabbit. They believed that a bunny always turned up to make the goddess Eastre a present of a brand new egg.

In Other Lands

Easter in England used to be known as the "Sunday of Joy" and was marked by tremendous feasts and parties as well as the exchange of fancy gifts. On Easter morning every window and door was left wide open so that the magical Easter sun would penetrate and drive out evil spirits. Even the old hay was burned, allowing the sun to sweeten and purify the ground.

Lily Lore

The lily blossomed as an Easter symbol of purity and light only 100 years ago. During the American Civil War the clergy chose Easter Sunday, with its promise of life eternal, as a fitting time to console those bereaved by battle. Special sermons were preached and altars were decorated profusely with flowers. For this purpose the Bermuda lily was used so widely that it became known as the Easter lily.

An Easter without the inspired message of the Christ story would be no Easter at all to most of us. And an Easter without the traditional accompaniments of holiday finery, lilies, Easter seals and children's colored eggs seems unimaginable. The dour sages tell us that there's nothing new under the sun — but under the Easter sun, all things look wonderful, profoundly meaningful, and joyously new.

Musical Set For Thursday, Friday

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Student Tickets Are Now Available For "The Pirates of Penzance"

With production of the music department's "Pirates of Penzance" beginning Thursday night, special tickets are being issued to students.

Students may attend two performances by asking for tickets to the dress rehearsal Wednesday and for one other performance.

To obtain tickets, it is necessary to present your ID card to one of the Pirates Company who will be stationed in the Music Building office beginning Tuesday, April 20.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, director, said that only a limited number of tickets for Wednesday's dress rehearsal are available, so students who would like to attend that performance should get their tickets before Wednesday noon.



Hinds Community Given Special Invitation To Play

Members of the Hinds community, including Raymond and surrounding areas are especially invited to attend one of the Thursday or Friday night productions of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Mr. Reeves stated that the trend of college and junior college productions is away from the old classic "comic opera" of Gilbert and Sullivan, and that this would be an excellent opportunity to see a youthful interpretation of a late 1800's parody.

Interested persons may inquire about tickets by calling 857-4071. Tickets are not reserved, and seats are available on a first-come, first-serrve basis. Prices of ticekts for the Thursday and Friday night performances are 75 cents and $1.00 and will be available at the door.



PIRATE PRINCIPALS — From left, Glenna Boling as Isabel, Earl Goolsby as the Sergeant, Janis Arinder as Ruth, Roger Nunley as Major General Stanley, Jo Miller as Mable, Jerry Crow as Frederick, Martha Steadham as Edith, Mike Cottingham as the Pirate King, Marlene Shoemake as Kate, and Paul Watkins as Sam.

The Pirates "Company"

Chorus of Pirates
Terry Baumaun
Vernon Cavin
Don Eady
Jim Foster
Larry Waldrup
Jimmy Harrirs
Joyce Tucker
Monte Brister

General Stanley's Wards
June Barron
Mary Balfour
Kathy Bias
Laura Burlingame
Liz Butler
Majorie Ferguson
Sophia Kahl
Sharon Randal

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Billy Allen
Waymon Covington
Harvey Downs
Jim Foster
Jerry McClendon
Randy Barker
Leroy Stuart
Monte Brister
Lynn Harris
Pat Mangum
Tanis Marble
Jane Neal
Eula Schultz
Charlotte Tabb
Cornelia Owens

STAGE CREW

Make-up — Martha Steadham, Johnny Upchurch, Charlotte Tabb, Jerry Walker, Jo Ann Beasley

Scenery — Louis Walsh, Larry Downs, Don Sandidge, Doug Turner, Joyce Tucker, Cornelia Owens, Sudie Johnson, Sophia Kahl

Lighting — Cliff Seyler, Tommy Morgan

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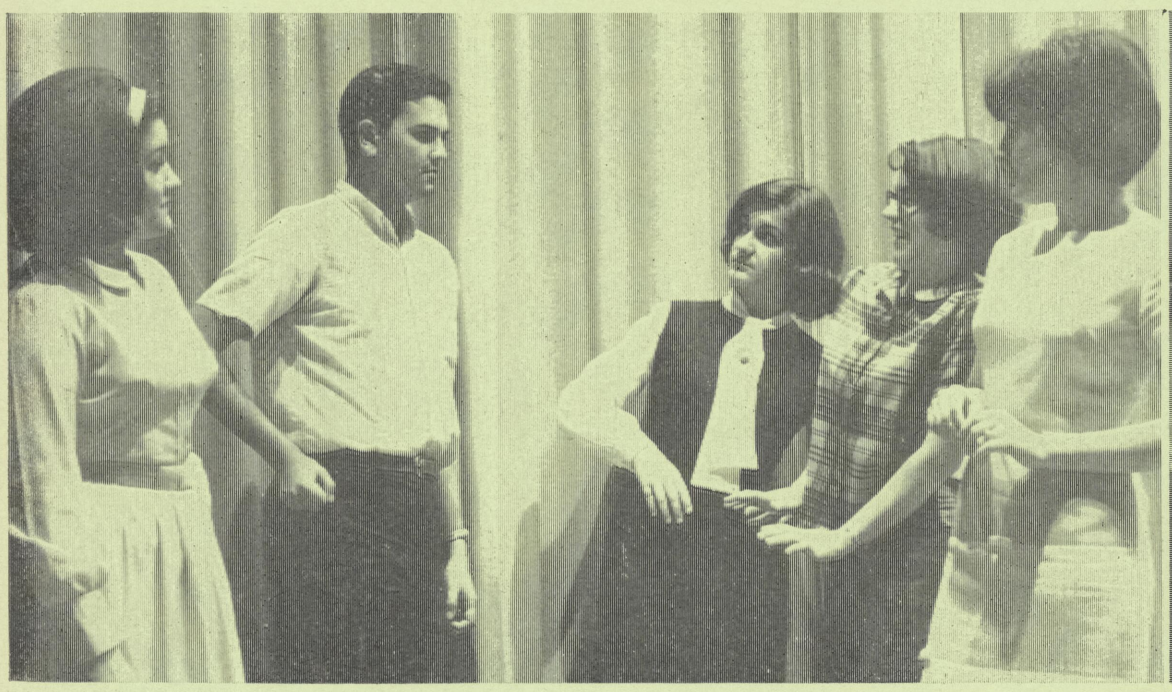
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Director

REX TATUM,
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Accompaniment











AS THESE PLAYERS prerpare for the final night of dress rehearsal, the expressions really come through. Martha Steadham, Marlene Shoemake, and Glenna Boling, all wards of Major General Stanley, cower from the form of Jerry Crow as the reformred pirate and Jo Miller, the girl he wants to marry.
On the right, Janis Arinder as Ruth kneels before Frederick, begging his forgiveness, as Paul Watkins condemns her, and Mike Cottingham consoles Crow.

COMING ATTRACTIONS!! *Lendon Players Present*

Two productions by Hinds dramatic organization, Lendon Players, will be the next shows to hit the stage, Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, in the college auditorium.

Two One-Acts

These productions will be in the form of two one-act plays — one a light children's comedy, "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne, and "Ipromptu," a surrealistic presentation of life on the stage.

Both plays are now in full swing of rehearsal, and Mr. Orvel Hooker, director of both plays, stated that he is pleased by the progress being made by the two casts.

Characters in the "Ugly Duckling" are the King, Johnny Harris; the Queen, Sudi Johnson; the Chancellor, J. W. Keithley; Prince Simon, Jerry Walker; Princess Camilla, Suzzane Jordan; Dulcibella, Becky Bryant and Carlo, Larry Downs.

Portraying the four actors in "Impromptu" are Johnny Roper as Ernest, Taffy Anderson as Winifred, Olen Brower as Tony and Gail Upton as Lora.

"Duckling" Plot

The "Duckling" is the story of a Queen and King who have a very homely daughter who no one wants to marryr, so they decide that they will pass one of the daughter's waiting maids off as the princess when the next prince comes along. The next prince who comes along just hoppens to be very homely also, and he, too, has a plan to exchange places with his man, Carlo, who is very handsome. The whole thing is very confusing, but as the King says, it ends "happy everafter."

"Impromptu" is a bit more on the serious side. All the characters in it are supposedly dead serious, and the "director" of the play, who is never seen, has commanded them to "portray life." The only catch is that they can't leave the stage until the stage manager is satisfied.





"WHO AND WHAT IS ALL THIS," says the King, portrayed by Johnny Harris, as he comes upon a most unusual scene from the "Ugly Duckling." It seems that J. W. Keithley as the Chancellor has stumbled onto a private conversation between Jerry Walker and Suzanne Jordan as the Prince and Princess. The Queen, Sudi Johnson, and Dulcibella, Becky Bryant, look on as Larry Downs tries to help the Chancellor.
Right, Gail Upton, Johnny Roper, and Taffy Anderson ham it up as make-believe actors in a make-believe production. Not shown is Olen Brewer as Tony.

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JIM REIHLE



LARRY WALDRUP



LYNN WEATHERSBY

Student Elections

ASB Presidential Candidates Air Views

Reihle Proposes Action ASB

Jim Reihle, candidate for Associated Student Body President, builds his platform around an "action" student body. Reihle stated "An 'action' student body, and consequently an effective one, is not a dream; it can be a reality."

Commending this year's student body leadership, Reihle continued, "This year's student government has done a fine job in laying the groundwork for an even more effective student body next year. We must cooperate with the faculty to inaugurate the small but needed reforms here at Hinds.

"After we attain these smaller goals, we can then begin to work on the harder-to-attain goals. This can be accomplished only by active students. My platform is built around an 'action' student body."

Reihle, an active member of the debate team, won the 1965 annual Circle K convention oratorical contest. He also attended the 1964 Mississippi Youth Congress and placed fourth in the Mississippi Southern oratorical contest.

He attended T V Community High School in Jackson, Iowa, where he was a class officer for two years, a delegate to Boy's State, and a finalist in the state speech contest for two years.

Waldrup Desires Effective Senate

Larry Waldrup, candidate for Associated Student Body President, has announced in his campaign platform a desire to create a more effective Student Senate.

Waldrup, a Pre-Law major from Jackson, has expressed a desire to have more Senate meetings with at least one in the first four weeks of school.

He stated, "I will try to see that the same type of reforms that have been passed in the last several years are continued to be passed. If after a certain length of time no action has been taken on these bills, I will do my best to petition the faculty in an effort to remedy the situation."

A graduate of Murrah High School, Waldrup has maintained a B average through the first semester. He plans to attend Ole Miss after he graduates from Hinds.

As a Hinds student Waldrup is a member of the Hinds Jr. College Choir, the Eagle Band, the Lendon Players, and the Hinds Circle K Club.

Weathersby Calls For Cooperation

"I would like to see a more actice, effective and efficient student body," states Lynn Weathersby, candidate for Student Body President in the upcoming election.

In revealing his platform Weathersby stated that he would like to keep the wholesome atmosphere that now exists between the students and the faculty.

Continuing with his platform, Weathersby said, "If elected, I will cooperate with the students and faculty to keep Hinds the best junior college in the nation. I will also have the time to do the work of the president."

He also added, "I won't try to out promise, but I will try to out perform as president."

Before graduating from Florence High School, Lynn served as a class officer for four years, as a member of the student council for four years, as vice president of his student body and finally as president of the Florence Student Body.

He also worked on the high school paper staff and annual staff.

While in high school Lynn received numerous honors including being a member of the Beta Club, being elected to the Who's Who for four years and being named Mr. Florence High. He also lettered in basketball for four years.

Coming to Hinds Weathersby continued his basketball activity by becoming a member of the varsity HJC basketball team.

At Hinds Weathersby has also been chosen a Freshman Class Favorite, appointed to the ASB Social Committee and named as a delegate to MIC.

"I would use these previous activities as a guide in serving you to the best of my ability," concluded Weathersby.

Academic Awards Honoring Students Set For April 27th

Awards will be given to students outstanding in their fields at the annual awards day Aprirl 27 at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Both sophomores and freshmen are asked to attend the presentations, so all recipients will be in attendance at the assembly.

The Academic Awards Committee, composed of Dean M. D. Hansen, Miss Calvinia Switzer, and Ralph Sowell, Jr., will direct the program. Dean Floyd Elkins will deliver the preliminary address.

Awards will be presented by the heads of Departments to the most outstanding students.

SAMPLE BALLOT

PRESIDENT

Jim Rehile ..... ( )

Larry Waldrup ..... ( )

Lynn Weathersby ..... ( )

VICE PRESIDENT

Becky Bryant ..... ( )

Beverly Conrad ..... ( )

Nancy Hilbun ..... ( )

Betty Hitt ..... ( )

Barbara Porch ..... ( )

Wina Slaughter ..... ( )

Tuesday Named As Voting Date For Elections

Voting in the Associated Student Body Election for president and vice president will take place Tuesday, April 27 in front of the cafeteria building according to ASB elections commissioner, Rowland Moody.

The voting will begin at 9 a. m. and will continue until 3:30 p. m. In order to qualify as a voter a student must only present his ID card at the polls.

Campaign Restrictions

Restrictions placed on the campaigns prohibit campaigning and the use of posters within twenty feet of the polling area. A $15 expenditure limit has also been placed on the student's campaign. Failure to comply with these restrictions will result in the candidate's disqualfiication from the rarce.

Candidates for office must meet certain qualifications set forth in the ASB Constitution. The qualifications for president include the attending of Hinds for two semesters including the present semester, having an overall C average, and being a dormitory student.

Obtain Slip

The candidate must also obtain a good conduct slip from the Dean of Men and present this slip to the election commission when he registers with the commission on registrationday.

The president must also be elected before the end of his freshman year by both the freshman and sophomore classes.

The qualifications for vice president are basically the same except the candidate must receive a good conduct slip from the Dean of Women and be elected by the Women Student Association.

An Editorial

Right Ignored In Past

It has long been considered by Americans, that one of our greatest rights is to decide who is to govern us.

In the past few years this right has been ignored by the American people, but we as college students have the opportunity to start training ourselves in the habit of exercising this right.

If we do not start now, we may find ourselves waking up one day under the rule of a government that we do not want simply because we let our voice become weak.

Next Tuesday is the date for the ASB elections. It is at this time that we can exercise this right of voting.

When you go to the polls to vote for the candidate of your choice, do not think of it as a duty that must be performed, but rather as a privilege that will keep America great.

When you consider the candidates, do not base your judgment on popularity but on a basis of which candidate can do the most for you and Hinds Junior College.

After you have decided on a candidate, go to the polls and VOTE. —DEH

Six ASB Vice-Presidential Candidates Vie For Votes Of Women Students



BECKY BRYANT



BETTY HITT



BEVERLY CONRAD



BARBARA PORCH



NANCY HILBUN



WINA SLAUGHTER

Bryant Seeking Breakfast Hours

Breakfast hours, late light permission, and the circulation of news from Senate to students are the main points in the platform of Becky Bryant, candidate for Associated Student Body vice president.

Miss Bryant, a graduate of Jackson Murrah, stated in her campaign speech, "My friends have honored me with this recommendation for the office of vice president by putting their complete trust in me."

In high school Miss Bryant participated in the Library Club, Junior Classical League, Debate Club, Future Teachers Club, and Junior Historical Society.

Miss Bryant also won two NOMA spelling diplomas and the Veteran's Administration Volunteer Service Award.

Friendliness Main Plank For Conrad

Beverly Conrad, a graduate of Natchez-Adams High School, is running for the office of Vice President of the Associated Student Body on a platform of friendliness and better cooperation between the student body and the faculty of Hinds.

Miss Conrad said, "My main purpose in running for this office is to promote friendliness and better cooperation between the student body and faculty of Hinds Junior College. I feel that this is most necessary because a student body government cannot function properly without these attributes of friedliness and cooperation.

"I promise you nothing in this election—except an honest and open mind on all matters which may come before me if I am elected. I am willing to put my whole heart into this position," Miss Conrad pledged.

Presently serving as a senator from Main Dormitory, this candidate is a member of Hi-Steppers, "Eagle" yearbook staff, and Baptist Student Union. She was also elected as a freshman class favorite.

In high school, Miss Conrad was elected Miss Natchez-Adams High, senior homecoming maid, and was a staff member of the high school paper.

Hilbun Strives For A Better Hinds

Nancy Hilbun, in striving to be elected Vice President of the Hinds student body, has revealed a platform which calls for work to make Hinds an even better junior college than it presently is.

"If I am elected Vice President of the ASB, I will strive to be captain of a team composed of the women's student body and the faculty. This team will work to make the best junior college in the state even better," states Miss Hilbun.

A graduate of Florence High School, Miss Hilhun plans to continue her education at Hinds and upon graduation, attend Mississippi State University.

This year Miss Hilbun serves Hinds as a representative from Main Dormitory and as Circle K Sweetheart for 1965-1966.

At Florence Miss Hilbun was a member of the History Club, worked with the annual and paper staffs, was a member of the Beta Club, voted Senior Most Likely to Succeed and held numerous offices in Methodist Youth organizations.

Hitt Appealing To Student Needs

In announcing as a candidate for Student Body Vice President, Betty Hitt reveals a platform based on the wants and needs of the student body.

Miss Hitt also feels that, "the most important job of the ASB Vice President is to be a link between the women students and the faculty."

Miss Hitt, a graduate of Murrah High School, was active in the Props Club, the Publicity Club and the Costume Club. She is also a member of Broadmoor Baptist Church where she holds executive positions in the youth organizations.

According to Miss Hitt, "I am seeking the office of Vice President of the ASB not for personal gain, but in hopes of improving our school by offering my service to my fellow students."

"I only ask one thing—that everyone go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of his choice."

As a student at Hinds Miss Hitt serves as a member of the Hinds B. S. U. Greater Council and a Hi-Stepper

Porch Expounds HJC Promotion

Barbara Porch builds a campaign platform around student participation in the promotion of Hinds in her candidacy for ASB Vice President.

Miss Porch pledges, "I will work with the faculty for the promotion of our school. It is my intention to promote student participation in activities and to encourage all students to feel that they are an essential part of our student body."

Miss Porch also states, "Through these policies I feel that we can create an even friendlier campus and a more unified student body."

A graduate of Pearl High School, Miss Porch served as Class Valedictorian, secretary and reporter of the student body, president of the Beta Club, and as a cheerleader.

She was also named Miss Pearl High, Most Dependable, Most Likely to Succeed and Best Personality in the Pearl Who's Who Contest.

As a Hinds student Miss Porch serves as secretary of Westside Dormitory, secretary of Psychology Club and as a member of the BSU Executive Council.

Slaughter Pledges To Serve Students

Wina Slaughter, Provine graduate, stated, "If I am elected as vice president I pledge to serve the students and Hinds by means of better representation of all students and greater participation of women students in government by means of a progressively informed student body."

Miss Slaughter is a member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, Alpha Rho Tau, Newman Club, and cheerleaders.

In high school she participated in Mu Alpha Theta, Junior Historical Society, Student Council, and was selected for membership in the National Honor Society.

She also served as president of Le Cercis Francais, secretary of the Safety Council, and senator for the Junior Classical League.



In Dedication

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McCain To Speak

Dr. W. D. McCain, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, will be the guest speaker to deliver rthe dedication address at the ceremonies to be held in honor of president McLendon here Sunday at 4 p. m.

"Mr. Mac" Will Have Library Dedicated In His Honor Sunday

President McLendon, Mr. Mac to students and friends, will be honored Sunday on campus with the dedication of the G. M. McLendon Library.

President McLendon, retiring after 27 years of service to Hinds will be recognized by Mississippians from all over the state for the outstanding contributions he has made in the field of education.

Everyone Invited

A limited number of invitations have been sent out to educators, elected officials, trustees, and acquaintances, but the many people that have known Mr. Mac, are especially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Dr. W. D. McCain, president of University of Southern Mississippi, will deliver the address.

The ceremonies will begin at 4:00 p.m. and a reception will be held for the president afterwards. College presidents, alumni, and state officials will be on hand to take part in the dedication.

Painting Hung

A painting of Mr. Mac will be hung in the library after the unveiling. The Eagle Band, Hi-Steppers, and College Choir will participate in the program.

Chairman of the dedication ceremonies is Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds Public Relations Director. Irl Dean Rhodes, former PR Director and editor of the Hindsonian, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The Art Department, under the direction of Louis R. Walsh, will host the reception. Jack Treloar, superintendent of grounds and maintenance, is in charge of physical arrangements, and Mrs. Virginia Riggs, librarian, is handling the unveiling portion of the program.

Library Symbolic

Mrs. Margaret Kimball and Miss Margaret Bonney are in charge of invitations.

The $300,000 libray was symbolically constructed at the center of the campus. At capacity the library will accommodate 4,000 students with space for 40,000 volumes.

Physical facilities in the library are the best that can be purchased, chosen after study of recommended journals of the American Library Association.

Cheerleader Voting Coming Next Week In Recreation Hall

Cheerleader elections for the 1965-66 season will be held Tuesday, May 11 in the recreation area in the grill, according to Anna Martin.

In a sheet issued on campus, Anna and the other cheerleaders stipulated the regulations for the position of cheerleader. They are as follow: All candidates must have a "1.0" or "C" average. It is preferred that candidates be dormitory students, but this is not a requirement.

All candidates should be prepared to practice **at least** one hour each day and on weekends if needed. All cheerleaders will be required to attend all football games, and a stated number of basketball games. No cheerleader may participate in Hi-Steppers during the year.

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65-'66 Session

Weathersby, Porch Will Head ASB

By DANNY SHEARER

Lynn Weathersby and Barbara Porch have been elected President and Vice President, respectively, of the Hinds Junior College Associated Student Body, as the result of last week's student voting.

702 students of the 1658 students enrolled at Hinds cast their vote April 27, in the A. S. B. Presidential election, while 257 participated in the Vice Presidential election. Voting in the vice presidential election was limited to members of the Women's Student Association.

Weathersby, with 416 votes, was able to defeat both Jim Reihle and Larry Waldrup on the first ballot of the presidential election. Reihle was second to Weathersby with a total of 249 votes while Waldrup received the remainder of the 702 votes.

Declared Winner

With a majority of 130 votes, Weathersby, a graduate of Florence, was declared winner on the first ballot by the Elections Committee.

Upon winning Weathersby stated, "I would like to thank everyone who placed their confidence in me by electing me A.S.B. President for next year. I am looking forward to next year and to making it the best year ever at Hinds Junior College, but in order to do this we must have the complete cooperation of the students and the administration. For the ones who saw fit to vote for my worthy opponents, we must now unite if we are to accomplish a great deal."

Run-Off Required

Tuesday's balloting in the vice presidential election ended in the

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New Prexys

Winners of the recent ASB election were Lynn Weathersby and Barbara Porch of Florence and Pearl, respectively. Lynn will serve the student body as president of the ASB, and Barbara was elected to the positions of vice-president of the ASB and president of WSA.

Front Row

Mistake Clarified

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Considerable controversy has arisen over a review written by me for the "Clarion-Ledger" on the "Pirates of Penzance," and I think that one point should be clarified.

In the first paragraph of the review, it is stated that the Lendon Players, and not the music department put the "Pirates" on. This was not due to any fault of mine, but due to that of the reporter who I called to story into.

As for the rest of the column, I do not believe that there is any reason for me to defend my views in the review.

The "Tonight" show has now been back on the air in Jackson for a couple of weeks and during that time I have seen it only once.

It has not changed very much. There are still the time consuming commercials and station breaks which tend to make the show uninteresting. The format is much the same as it always has been.

"Thunderball" Not Unusual

"Thunderball," by Ian Fleming, is the usual run?of-the-mill James Bond spy thriller. One distinguishing characteristic of the book is that it will be the next movie.

The book combines the usual 007 elements — beautiful girls, master criminals, and action — into a story that is exciting from middle to end. Fleming, as in his other books, starts out slow and then builds the action up.

This time Bond is involved in stopping a plot designed by SPECTRE to blackmail the free world into paying a ridiculous sum. One must respect the methods used by the organization in their theme.

SPECTRE Hi-Jacks

SPECTRE hijacks an atomic bomb loaded plane and holds the bombs with the threat of blowing up a multi-million dollar complex or a major city if payment is not made on time.

Bond is sent to stop the plot and, as usual, does the job.

The movie should be the best yet.

Just to remind you, the Mississippi Arts Festival will be held May 7-10, at the Mississippi Coliseum and various other places in Jackson. Appearing will be Van Cliburn and the New Christy Minstrels. In addition to those stars, there will be an Off-Broadway schedule of plays.

Tickets are almost completely gone and if you want a ticket, you had better hurry. One ticket will cover every thing except the Off-Broadway productions. At these events there will be a small charge with the most expensive being one dollar for the Ole Miss production of "The Fantisticks."

A very rare treat is in store for the people in this area come Wednesday, "Cheyenne Autumn" will begin a run at the Lamar Theatre in Jackson.

The reserve seat show was in cinerama, however, when the movie was folmed, it was also filmed in Panavision. This will eliminate the usual two lines across the screen.

Behold the pale horseman, for he comes within the hour of darkness.

Early Judging Begun For Pageant Slated On May 11

By DANNY SHEARER

Preliminary judging to select contestants for the Miss Hinds contest has begun according to Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director and coordinator of the contest.

The pageant which will be held May 11, in the Hinds Auditorium will feature 16 contestants The winner of the Miss Hinds contest will travel to Vicksburg to become the Hinds' representative in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Under local pageant rules any interested girls may contact Mrs. Bee to arrange to perform a three-minute talent act. Members of the Hi-Steppers have been required to perform three-minute acts with the best becoming contestants. Talent acts are used to narrow the field o fcontestants to pageant-size.

Mrs. Bee stated, "The Hinds contest is an official preliminary pageant following the rules of the Miss America Pageant."

All contestants are required to compete in three categories—swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competition. Judges will also interview the 16 contestants prior to the pageant.



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Springtime And Young . .

. . . girls make for pretty picture. This week's "Honey", Miss Virginia Reed takes advantage of the spring-type weather to get a little fresh air, and a questionable amount of studying done.—Photo by Knighton.

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Alligator Brought To Class Pig Race Coming At Delta

By DANNY SHEARER

MISS DELTA — DELTA STATE COLLEGE — Campus speech classes at Delta State have entered into the field of the demonstration speech and the instructors have learned to expect almost anything. Just like their fellow instructorsr at other campuses, they assign a simple five minute speech and sit back to witness the imagination of the college student's mind.

Students have split boards, petted snakes, tossed salads, cooked, took torches to class for welding demonstrations—all for a grade.

Imagination in a speech is one thing but bedlam another, or so thought the instructor who vetoed one student's idea of bringing a live, six-foot alligator to class for a demonstration.

THE FALCON TIMES—MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE—Two Miami-Dade public relations students have turned a classroom assignment into a most interesting experience according to **THE FALCON TIMES.** The interest was provided by a woman named Jayne Mansfield.

The two students operate a store which rents baby strollers. When assigned a public relations project, the boys asked the movie star to pose with her daughter and a sign advertising the students' business.

A most appealing way to get a good grade.

MISS DELTA—DELTA STATE COLLEGE—Plans are being made at Delta State for the annual Roman Holiday, a tradition of games, dances and feasts. The week long festival begins with a water show, continues with the crowning of an Emperor and Empress.

A variety of sports which revive the spirit of the Romans fol'ows. Cross country foot races and bicycle races, archery, swimming, weight lifting and tug-of-war are only a few events. Pastry eating contests and chasing pigs are also on the schedule of gaiety.

All of this is in connection with the Festival of Grapes, the graduation dance.

THE REFLECTOR — MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—The Student Senate and the administration of MSU have issued to State students a warning against participation in riots. Any student found guilty of participating in riot activities on or off campus will be dismissed from State.

According to **THE REFLECTOR** college demonstration and other events caused by unrest appear to be approaching in the future. In passing the resolution the University only hopes that students maintain the standard of good conduct in the face of any unpleasant incident.

2 a.m. Comments

Ole Grind Started

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Back to the old grind at 2 a.m. (people still don't believe that I really get up in the morning to write these things).

I came across some interesting information from other campuses throughout the nation today and I thought some of it was worth passing on.

For instance, concerning the recent rage of demonstrations and "sit-ins": At the University of Minnesota, students held several "Sip-ins" at a local ice-cream store when they thought the store was responsible for the eviction of the bearded and well-liked book seller in the unusual shop next door; Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities staged a new type of sit-in—to see who could sit in a chair the longest following rigorous rules—no lying down, standing up, or leaning on elbows.

The latest thing at Michigan State University is a "teach-in" organized by the faculty committee for Peace in Viet Nam to provide information on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. Folksingers were featured at intermissions of the 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. teaching marathon.

Also at Berkley, several students who were protesting the protesters, put a sign on a dog to ridicule the demonstrators. The sign said: "Help stamp out Cats." Oh, well!

A well known newspaper editor on the Hinds campus almost got clobbered at a rally held for the ASB presidential and vice-presidential candidates last week when he point-blankly accused the gathering of immaturity.

Perhaps I was wrong in making such rash accusations, and if so, I heartily apologize to all those included in the ban.

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When we returned to classes yesterday, there were less than four weeks left until the end of school. I don't know whether to rejoice or go into a period of mourning for the final exams soon to be appearing on the horizons.

I would like to extend a congratulatory note to all students who had a part in the McLendon Day ceremonies held last week, I thought that they were carried out in an almost professional tone, and I'm sure that the standing ovation given to Mr. Mac expressed the appreciation of the student both for the ceremonies and for the excellent service he has rendered to Hinds.

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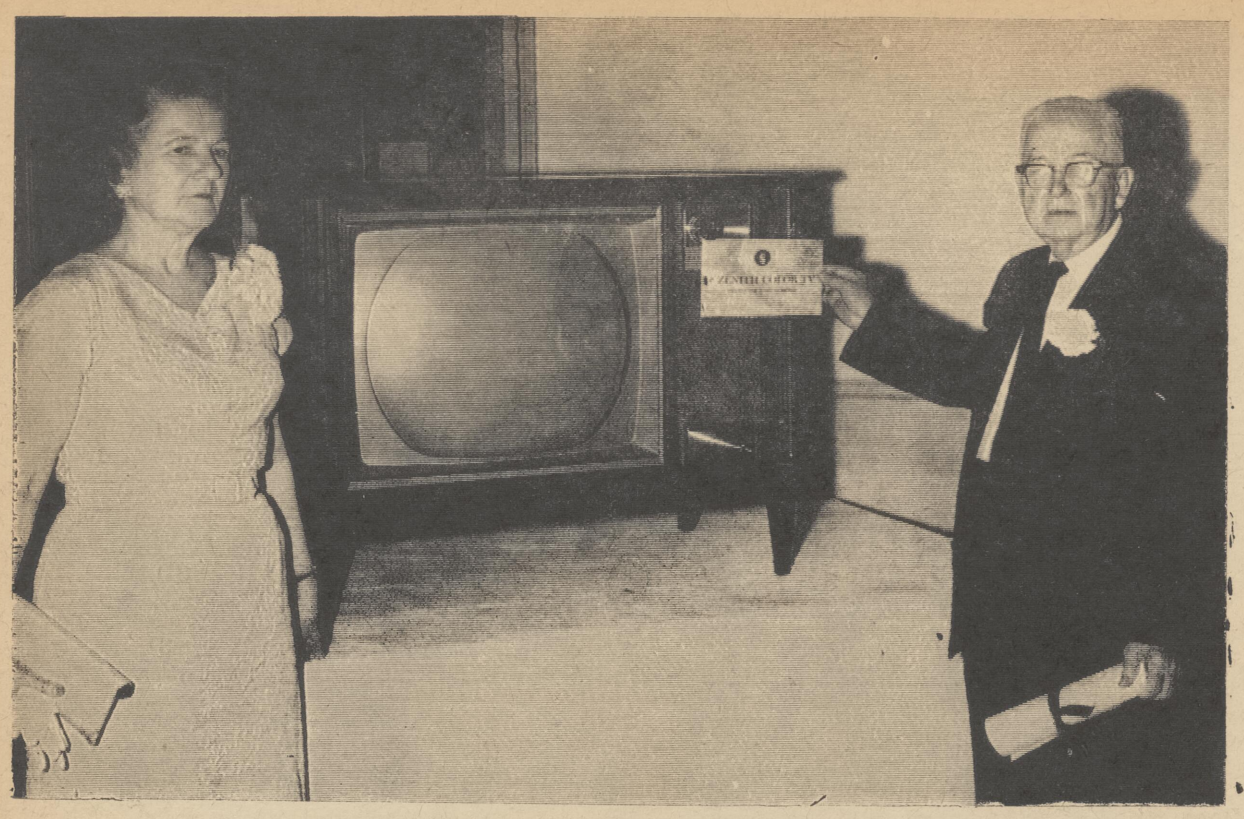
Also in a congratulatory vein, the track team seems well on its way to another state championship if the meets continue to go as the last three have. Hinds has yet to be beaten by a junior college opponent.

Cheers . . .

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The procedure for the election will be, first, a preliminary tryout to determine which girls have the ability to serve best as cheerleaders. The girls selected at this tryout will then perform for the student body. All candidates will be required to cheer before a panel at the preliminary tryout and before the student body.

The preliminary tryout date has not been definitely announced, but is tentaively set for Wednesday, May 5.



An Unexpected Surprise

This was the status of the color television which was presented to the McLendons by the faculty at the banquet given by the faculty for Mr. Mac. The highlights of the program of the banquet were the anecdotes given by various members of the faculty. Mr. Jobie Harris, history professor, and former football coach, gave some interesting and humorous stories as did "Zeus" Denton, and Coach Renfroe.—Photo by Sowell

For Movie

Columbia Pictures Announces Contest

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Columbia Pictures has announced a contest to decide a title for a movie based on the life of Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life: A Roving Commission," which it has obtained rights to.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a round trip to Europe for two.

Robert S. Ferguson, vice-president of Columbia, stated that as a basis for the title, it should be remembered that Sir Winston's early years saw him as a student at Harrow and Sandhurst; a cavalary officer in India and the Sudan; climaxed by his journalistic experiences in South Africa.

Should there be no title which in the opinion of Columbia Pictures, is considered suitable, the value of the prizes will be donated to an appropriate charity.

In the event that the winning title is entered by more than one individual, Columbia reserves the right to ask for a short essay from the finalists in order to determine the ultimate winner.

Following is a complete list of the contest rules.

1. Print your title for the motion picture version of SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S autobiography, "My Early Life: A Roving Commission," along with your full name, age, home address on the back of a standard four-cent post card and mail to: CHURCHILL, COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION, 711 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 2, NEW YORK.

2. Anyone living in the United States or its possessions, may enter the contest except employees of Columbia Pictures Corporation and its advertising agencies or families of such employees. Also excluded are residents of any state or locality where such a contest is taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted or contrary to law. This contest is subject to applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations.

3. Entrance into the contest is absolutely free and no conditions of purchase or payment of any kind are imposed upon the entrants. You may enter the contest as often as you like.

4. All entries become the property of Columbia Pictures Corporation to use as it sees fit and none will be returned.

5. To be eligible for consideration, entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, June 1, 1965.

6. If the title for the motion picture is selected from the entries submitted, its author will receive a round-trip air ticket (jet-tourist) from his home town to London for himself and a guest. If the winning entrant is not of legal age, he must be accompanied on the prize trip by his or her spouse, parent or legal guardian. The instructor, librarian or editor who acquainted the winning entrant with the contest will also receive one round-trip air ticket (jet-tourist) from his or her home town to London. The prize trips are not transferable or redeemable in merchandise or cash. The prize trips must be accepted during the time limits specified by Columbia Pictures Corporation.

7. In the event more than one entry with the winning title is received, entrants submitting said title will be required to write a fifty word statement setting forth their reasons for said title. The author of the best statement in the opinion of the judges will be the chosen winner. Decision of the judges will be final.

8. In the event that a title is selected for the film apart from this contest, but prior to the close of said contest, entries containing the same title will not be considered unless they are postmarked prior to the date of the official announcement by Columbia Pictures of the selection of the final title.

9. Any tax or liability on the prize trip will be the sole responsibility ofthe prize winner.

Awards Day

18 Students Receive Awards in Program

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Eighteen students were recognized in sixteen departments Tuesday in the annual awards day program for outstanding students of Hinds.

Mrs. Calvinia Switzer served as mistress of ceremonies and Dr. Floyd Elkins gave the Awards Day address.

In his address Dr. Elkins pointed out the importance of the outstanding student in our world today, and the factors which go into the make-up of the outstanding individual. He particularly stressed the importance of the family in providing the student with the correct background conducive to learning.

After the address, various members of each department introduced the outstanding student or students in their department.

Awards Given

The awards were: outstanding nursing student, Sandra Hayes; outstanding music student, Jo Miller; outstanding art student, Billy Smith; outstanding speech student, John Grant; outstanding psychology student, Robert Roe; outstanding math student, Ghassan George Ghantous; outstanding agricultural student, Dennis Plemons; outstanding engineering student, Alvin Champion; outstanding home ec student, Susan Herron; outstanding social science student, Joan Lewis; outstanding technology student, William Scoggins; and outstanding vocational student, Arnold Howell.

The Business and Science departments honored more than one student. In the Business department, three awards were givn: the secretarial science award, Jackie Strickland; the data processing award, Pam Paul; and the General Business award, John Davis.

The Science department gave two awards, one in the physical sciences to Fred Hall and the other in the biological sciences, to Lewis Jernigan.

Hill Takes Two

Lu Alice Hill was the only student to be recognized by more than one department. She was awarded the outstanding English student award, and also the outstanding modern languages award.

The criteria on which the selections were made varied from department to department, but the basic requirements were that the student be a sophomore, majoring in that field of study, and that his or her grades be among the highest in the department. Of course the student's character and social abilities were also considered.

College Board Urges Students To Investigate

An increasing quantity of promotional material from foreign schools and colleges has prompted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A Southern Association statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study abroad and who plan to transfer the credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

The Southern Association, the accrediting agency for colleges and schools in 11 Southern states, also issued a similar warning to high school students planning to enroll in summer programs offered by foreign high schools.

"This warning," the statement said, "should not be considered a blanket indictment of foreign institutions for many of these schools and colleges offer quality educational programs."

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With Two Terms

Summer School Opens June 7 For Ten Weeks

Summer school classes will open for a ten-week session June 7, with the second term scheduled to open July 9.

The ten-week summer session is operated as an integral part of the college's total program. This session is designed especially for students who have graduated from high school and who wish to accelerate their college courses of study, and for those who need to make up or take refresher courses.

Twelve Hours

Students may earn twelve semester hours in a ten-week session or six semester hours in a five-week term.

As a part of summer offerings, special courses in the fields of English, mathematics and reading are available, providing an opportunity for students to strengthen their backgrounds and remove deficiencies in these particular areas.

Courses offered in the summer are identical with and equal in quality to those of the regular session. This means that standards of the various accrediting agencies are met and that summer work is recognized wherever it is transferred.

Faculty Supervision

The summer session is under the direction and supervision of the administrative staff of the college; regular faculty members are in charge of classroom work.

Students entering the summer term should file previous to their entrance an "Application of Admission" blank, which may be obtained from the office of the registrar.

Looking For A Job ?

Positions are now open for the 1965-66 "Hindsonian" staff, editor Johnny Harris announced Monday.

All positions need to be filled before the fall session begins. The staff positions include: editor, business manager, news editor, and photographers. Of course staff writers are always needed.

Anyone interested in the scholarship positions (editor, business manager, and photographer) should contact Public Relations director, Ralph Sowell.

Other interested persons should contact Johnny Harris in Hindsonian offices of tre Public Relations building.

For those intersted, Hinds will also be offering several new journalism courses next year, in accordance with a new department of Journalism.

NROTC Announces Contract Program

The Department of the Navy has announced a new college program leading to an officer's commission, according to Capt. Robert W. Slye, chairman of the Department of Naval Science at the University of Mississippi.

Capt. Slye said that the program is designed to open NROTC opportunities to college sophomores to enroll as a Contract NROTC student in one of the 52 participating colleges and universities.

A special six-week training session will be conducted during the period June 10-17 to July 20-31 at three regionally selected NROTC universities.

Candidates Enroll

Candidates will enroll in one of these sessions and undertake those Naval Science courses normally studied by Contract NROTC students during their freshman and sophomore years.

Successful completion of these courses will make the candidate eligible for enrollment at the junior level of the Contract NROTC Program if he is attending or is admitted to one of the institutions offering the naval ROTC program.

Students in the special summer session will receive $78 per month, plus textbooks required for the courses. Upon entering the junior year, those who have met the requirements during the summer course will be enrolled as Contract Students, pursue the normal Naval Science courses during their junior and senior years, and receive retainer pay of $40 per month.

Summer Cruise

A summer cruise of some six to eight weeks is taken during the summer of the junior and senior years.

Upon completion of the program, the Contract NROTC student is eligible for a commission as ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, or 2nd lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and is obligated to serve on active duty for a period of not less than three years.

Application for the summer training session must be made prior to May 1 at any U.S. Navy Recruiting Station. Capt. Slye said that students interested in this new officer program may obtain further details and application forms at the Ole Miss NROTC Unit in McCain Hall, or by writing: NROTC Unit, University, Mississippi.

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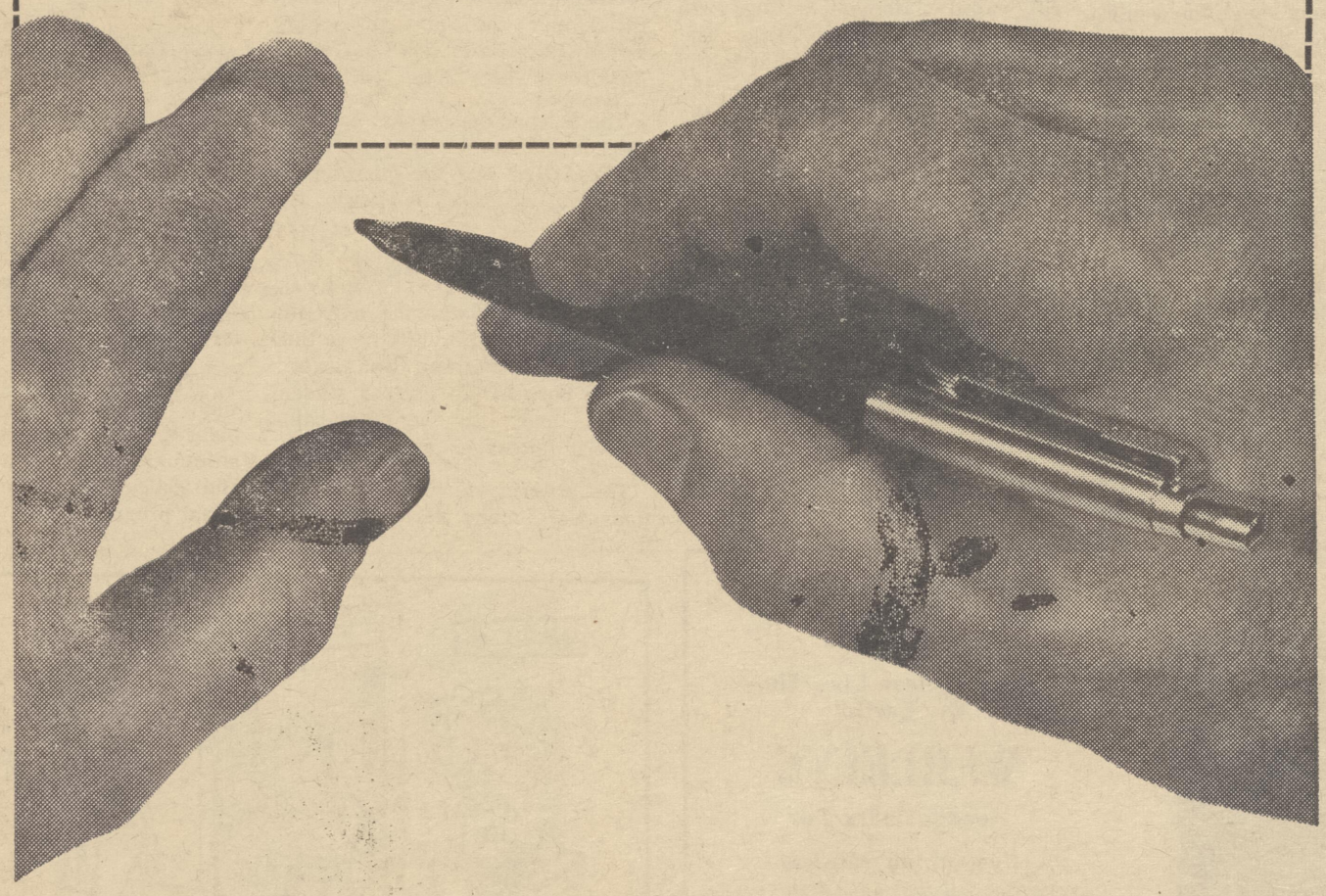
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The training and course of study aren't easy, but the rewards are great. The experience you will get in managing men, in organization techniques, in self-discipline and speaking on your feet could set you apart from other college graduates and pay off for the rest of your life. Your decision to take Army ROTC training could be the most important step you will ever take. You owe it to yourself to find out about this important new program. All it takes is a few minutes to fill out and mail the above coupon. **If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less.**

ARMY ROTC

ASB Election . . .

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naming of Nancy Hilbun and Barbara Porch as run-off candidates for the position of A.S.B. Vice President. The Election Committee set Thursday, April 29, as the date for the Porch-Hilbun run-off.

Barbara, a graduate of Pearl, received 143 votes in the run-off election to defeat Miss Hilbun who received 87 votes. A 56 vote majority gave Miss Porch the office of A.S.B. Vice President. A total of 230 votes were cast by the women students in the Porch-Hilbun run-off.

In regard to the run-off victory, Barbara stated, "I can only say 'Thank You' to everyone who has helped me in any way. I am deeply honored and I will strive to fulfill the confidence invested in me by my fellow students."

Porch Led

After Tuesday's first ballot Miss Porch with 107 votes led the field of six vice presidential candidates. Miss Hilbun followed with 67 votes to become the run-off candidate with Miss Porch.

Betty Hitt was third among the vice presidential candidates with 47 votes while Beverly Conrad finished fourth. Becky Bryant and Wina Slaughter finished fifth and sixth respectively.



About Mosel's 'Impromptu'

Lendon Players will have a chance to shine this Thursday and Friday night with the production of the twin-bill, "Impromptu" and "The Ugly Ducklin."

Though most people have heard of the author of "Duckling," Tad Mosel, the author of "Impromptu" is perhaps less well-known.

Mr. Mosel was born in Ohio, in 1922. He studied at Amherst College, Yale Drama School, and later at Columbia University.

He began writing at the age of 18, and since then has become one of the best known writers of original television dramas. With his slow methodical style of writing, he somtimes takes four months to complete a one hour show.

He has found that television is an ideal medium for his special abilities. Mosel understands many kinds of people and he gradually reveals their dreams and frustrations through small but significant intimate glimpses of their life.

"Impromptu" was written for the ing at Yale. It is a provocative living theatre while he was study- treatment of the popular theme: How much truth and how much illusion does a person need to live a balanced life?

Mosel was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1961 and also the Drama Critics Circle Award for that season.

The characters in the illustration at left who will portray Mr. Mosel's people ar: Seated, Johnny Roper as Ernest and Taffy Anderson as Winifred. Standing, foreground, Olen Brewer as Tony, and rear, Gail Upton as Lora.

Ticket Information

Tickets for both productions have been set at fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults. Hinds students may attend the plays free by presenting their Identification cards to a Lendon Players member stationed in the recreation hall. Students will be limited to one ticket each, and failure to pick up said ticket before Wednesday afternoon will mean that admission will be required.

A dress rehearsal will be given Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, but attendance is by invitation only.

Those wishing additional ticket information may inquire wtih Mr. Orvel Hooker, director of the two plays, or call 857-4071.

Lendon Players Present Twin-Bill Show



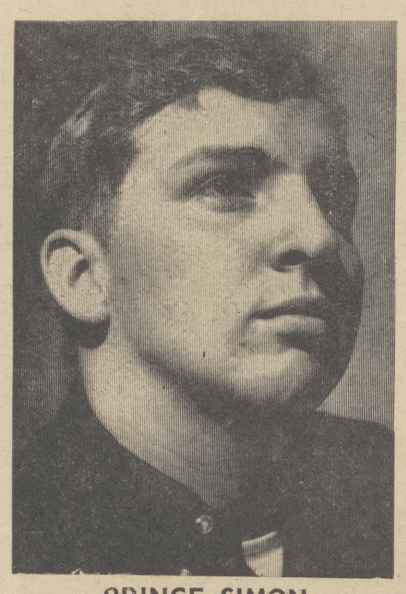
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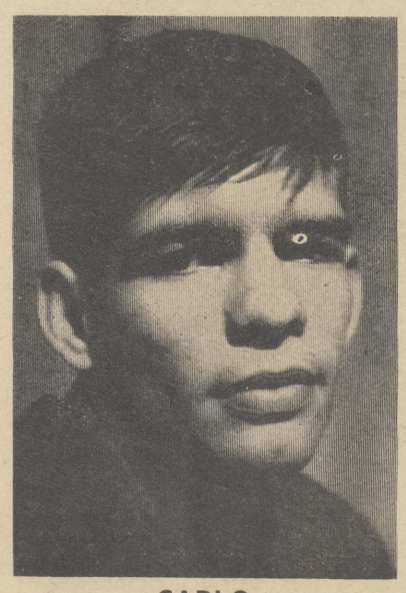
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About Milne's 'The Ugly Duckling'

A. A. Milne was born in London, in 1882. He was educated at Westminster school and Trinity College. Upon receiving his degree, he became a journalist, but after this proved unsuccessful, he turned to writing free lance, and after a year he had become a common sight to most of the London newspapers.

In 1906, he had worked himself into a fairly good position and it was also in this year that he was offered and accepted the assistant editorship of "Punch."

In 1915, he joined the British army, but even on the Western Front, he continued to write. He was invalided by the war and after recovering, he wrote three more plays.

By this time, he had firmly established himself as a humorist and went back to the "Punch" magazine.

Although Mr. Milne has worked in nearly every literary genre: drama, detective story, mystery play, and serious prose, he is probably best known for his children's stories of Winnie the Pooh, and the Christopher Robin stories.

His play the "Ugly Duckling" is really a children's production, dealing with the imaginary world of story-book kings and princes, in a setting that reminds one of the fairy tale stories.

With Jones, Co-Lin

Thinclads Tie First In Triangular Meet

By HAMMY GASCON

In a triangular meet held at Jones, the Hinds thinclads tied for first place with the home team, with Co-Lin taking a close second.

First first places were captured by the Eagles with three of them being won by the field men and the other two by the runners.

The Jones Bobcats won six first places with five of them being won in the running events and 1 in the field events. The meet was nip and tuck all the way between the Eagles and the Bobcats with neither coming out on top.

Taking top honors in the discus and shot put was Jimmy Cheatham. Donald Anderson won the pole vault as he surpassed both Jones and Co-Lin.

Troy Captures

In the running events, Troy Lee Jenkins moved across the 220 low hurdles to capture the winning spot in that event. The mile relay team consisting of Doug Starkey, Butch Packer, Jerry Husky and Bi'ly Modjeski made a very successful trip around the track four times as they easily beat out Jones to take the top spot in this race.

Hinds Captured

Hinds captured most of its points by taking second places in numerous events. Keeman, Jenkins, Husky and Vickers picked up a second place in the 440 relay. avid Collins won second place in the mile while Howard Vickers captured three points in the 100 yard dash.

In the 880 yard run, Donald Anderson came in second. The 880 yard relay team did likewise. Billy Service also got three in his effort in the 220 yard dash.

In the field events, two second places were won with James Ertle and Bell placing in the high jump and broad jump respectively.

Total team scoring was Hinds 51 points, Jones 51 points and Co-Lin finishing a weak last with 33 points.

INDIVIDUAL TEAM SCORING

Event	Jones	Hinds	Co-Lin
440 relay	5	3	1
Mile run	1	3	5
440 run	3	1	5
100 yard dash	5	3	1
120 yard highs	5	1	3
880 relay	5	3	1
880 run	1	3	5
220 dash	5	3	1
220 low hurdles	3	5	1
Mile relay	3	5	1
Shot Put	3	5	1
Pole Vault	3	5	1
Discus	3	5	1
High Jump	1	3	5
Broad Jump	5	3	1
TOTALS	51	51	33



A Final Plunge . . .

. . . is what Howard Vickers, alais the Grey Ghost, needed to spur his handoff in the third lap of the 440 relays which is one of the tracksters better races. Vickers has been injured since this picture was taken, and has missed several of the last track meets.—Photo by Knighton.

With Delta

Tracksters Sweep Meet

By HAMMY GASCON

Hinds copped ten first places in a two-way track meet here last Thursday with Delta Junior College.

In the hundred yard dash Hinds picked up a total of eight poin's by taking both first and second places. The thinclads also picked up a first and second in the four-forty yard dash.

Hinds also picked up first places in the two-twenty, the four-forty relay, the mile relay, and the eight-eighty relay.

The field events were dominated by the Hinds team with first in the shot put, discus, pole valut and broad jump. The total team scoring was 77½ for the Hinds tracksters and 42½ for Delta.

INDIVIDUAL TEAM SCORING

Events	Delta	Hinds	
100 yard dash	0	8	10.6
220 yard dash	5	3	23.6
440 yard dash	0	8	53.3
880 yard run	5	3	2:03
120 yard hurdles	5	3	18:0
220 yard hurdles	3	5	25:1
440 yard relay	3	5	45:3
Mile Run	5	3	5:08
Mile Relay	3	5	3:37.5
880 Relay	3	5	1:35.1
Shot Put	3	5	45'11 "
Discus	3	5	132'9½"
Pole Vault	1½	6½	10'
High Jump	0	8	5'10 "
Broad Jump	3	5	20'1¾"
Totals	42½	77½	

FROM ON THE BENCH

Keane's Yankees Not Pitching

By DONNIE POWELL

Athletic competition contains many disappointments as evidenced by last weeks District VI track meet held at Raymond. Vicksburg's fine two hundred and twenty yard dash man scratched from the 220 with two false starts. Brad Farber of Murrah was disqualified from the 440 yard dash when he stepped out of his lane. In the qualifying trials, Farber ran a 49.4 with his best time this year being 49.2. Provine's 880-yard relay team was also disqualified from the meet because of a faulty exchange. All of these participants cannot advance to South Mississippi or State. Such a price to pay for one mistake, but that rule applies to everyone no matter what or who he or she is.

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The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees have got off to slow starts this campaign and each manager seems to be a little worried. Johnny Keane was a little relieved, though, last Sunday as New York took a double header from Los Angeles. His greatest pleasure was Whitey Ford winning the first game of the double header, even though he needed heavy relief from Pedro Ramos. It's a long way till October and the World Series. I'm devout Yankee but their pitching is below par so I'll pick Minnesota to win the American League and the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the National League. Minnestota has the power and Los Angeles has Koufax, but watch the Yankees and Mantle.

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Mississippi State has surprised a lot of folks in the Southeastern Conference this spring. State is staying second to Tulane in the Western division. At the moment State is 7-3 and Tulane is 9-3.

Golf Tourney Action At Hinds Set This Week

By BOB HODGES

Students who are interested in entering the Hinds Open Golf Tournament should contact Wallie Carpenter, Bob Hodges, Jack Rhode, or Jim Hood immediately. The golf tournament was scheduled for May 3-6 but has now been resch duled for May 8-11.

Those int rested in entering the tournament should pay their entry fee of $1.00 to Bob Hodges before Ma 7. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Entrants will pick their own partners for the tournament and will later draw to see who they will play.



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Hit Or Miss?

Obviously, it's a miss, (female), but it is doubtful that the swinging of the bat, so rerminescent of a washerwoman, resulted in much more than an error on the part of the other team. Anyway, its all in fun as the WRA begins its version of the favorite sport of America.—Photo by Knighton.

Three Hinds Junior College Footballers Receive Millsaps Diamond Scholarship

Three Hinds Junior College football players, Jerry Huskey, Troy Lee Jenkins and Dany Neely, have been named recipients of Diamond Anniversary Scholarships to Millsaps College.

Huskey, a 5' 10", 175-pound fullback, was first in passes received, second in yards rushing and third in scoring at Hinds this season.

He was named Honorable Mention on the All State Junior College team of 1964. A member of the Eagles' track team, Huskey runs the 440 and 880 and is a member of the relay team.

Best Athlete

As a Redwood High School graduate, Huskey was voted best athlete by his fellow students and was a member of the Beta Club. Huskey plans to major in history at Millsaps.

Jenkins is a defensive specialist who stands 5' 11" and weighs 170 pounds. At the end of the 1964 football season he was named to the All State Junior College first team as defensive back. He is also a member of the Eagles' track team as a low hurdle and 400 yard relay man.

Jenkins graduated from Utica High School where as a quarterback on the Utica team he made All Magnolia Conference first team and was selected the Most Valuable back in the Conference. He was on the Mississippi High School All Star team in 1963.

All-Magnolia

At Utica, Jenkins was vice-president of the Beta Club, a member of the choir and was voted the best athlete. At Millsaps Jenkins will be a premedical student.

Neely, in the position of Hinds quarterback, was named Honorable Mention on the All State Junior College teams of 1963 and 1964. He led the Eagles in scoring with 57 points last year and compiled a total of 1,100 yards passing and rushing during the 1964 season.

While attending Pearl High School, Neely was named first string quarterback on the All Little Dixie Conference squad. He was the school's outstanding athlete his senior year and was named Most Valuable Player in football and baseball.

Student Leader

A student leader, Neely was president of the student body at Pearl, president of his class for three consecutive years, president of the Little Dixie Confederation of Student Councils, Mr. Pearl High school and an honor graduate.

At Hinds he is a member of Circle K. He plans to major in education in preparation for a teaching and coaching career.

The new Diamond Anniversary Scholairship program at Millsaps is expected to attract some 35 to 40 athletes for the 1965 season. "We ing good response we are getting are very pleased with the continu- from both the boys and their coaches," Davis said. "Fans should see some good football at Alumi Field next year."



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Central On Top

Intramural Baseball Now In Full Swing

By JIM FOSTER

"Take me out to the ball game" — Everyone at one time has heard the song of this name here at Hinds, it is very appropriate, for intramural baseball is in full swing.

With all nine teams playing regularly on th diamond, a fu l card of baseball action is in store for students.

In games played thus far, Central has whipped both Shangri-La and Eastside by respective scores of 23-5 and 18-11. Eastside has also been the victim of the Vicksburg Day Students who trounced the Eastsiders 18-2. Shangri-La has posted a win against Southside who they whipped 11-9.

Few Scheduled

Very few games have been scheduled for this week and next week. Wednesday, April 12, the Stadium-Vocational dorm played the Vicksburg Day Students and on Thursday, April 22, Southside played the Raymond Day Students, Tuesday, April 27, will see Shangri-La going against the Raymond Day Students and Thursday, April 29, will have Southside battling the Stadium-Vocational Dorm.

The reason that few games have been scheduled is the girls will try their hand on the softball diamond next week on Monday, Wednesday, and possibly Thursday.

STANDINGS

The standings so far show two undefeated teams, Central with a 3-0 record and the Vicksburg Day Students with a 2-0 record. Shangri-La has won one and lost one for a second place standing. Southside, the Raymond Day Students, and the Sophomore Football Palyers are tied for third place with 0-1 records and Eastside holds fourth place with an 0-2 record.

The Jackson Day Students and the Stadium-Vocational Dorm have played no official games and therefore have no records.

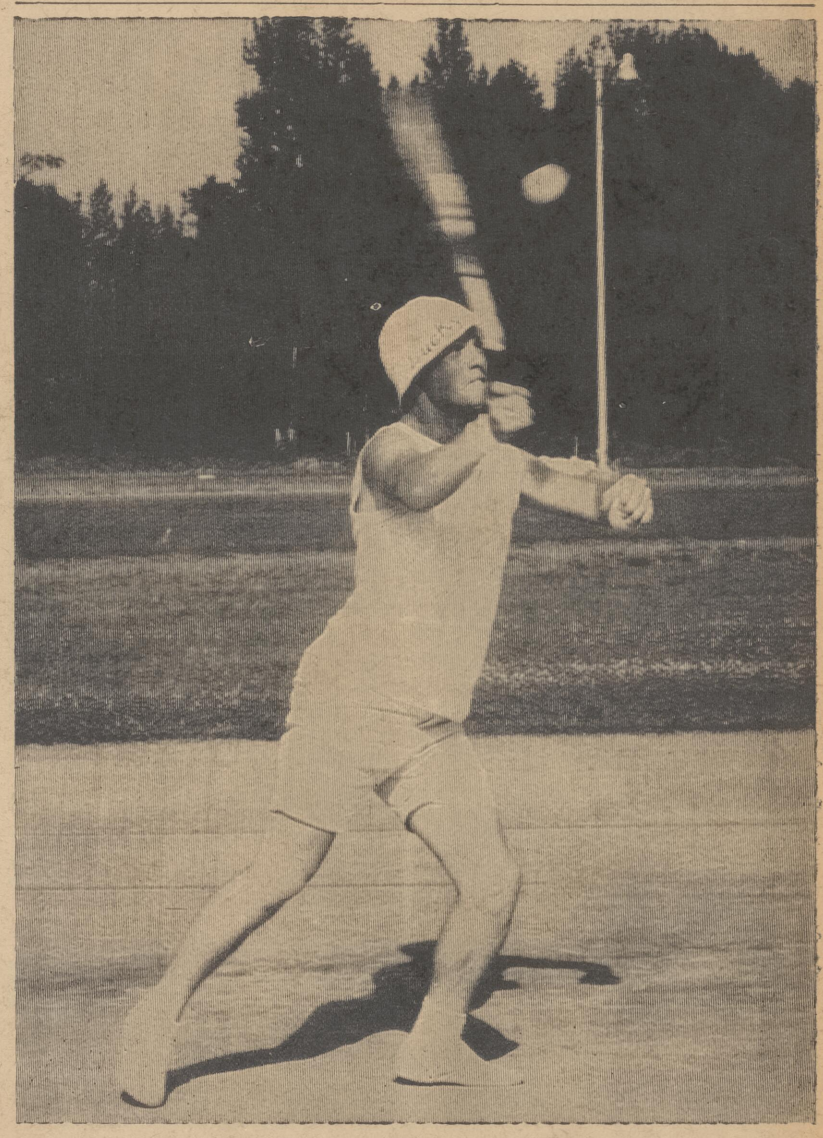
Hinds Netters Fall To Delta In HJC Match

By HAMMY GASCON

In a tennis match held last Thursday on the Hinds courts, the "Racqueteers" lost an overa'l match to Delta Junior College, with both No. 1 and No. 2 boys singles falling to defeat.

Buddy McMillan playing against Bob Inman of JC lost by a score of 7-5, 6-1, while Freddy Johnson also fell on the losing side 6-3, 6-2 to John McCool of Delta.

In the girls No. 1 and No. 2 singles, Ginger Reid lost by the score of 6-1, 4-6, and 6-3. Dianne Marler also lost her match 6-3, 6-3 to a DJC player.



Watch It Buddy!

Meaning of course, Buddy McMillan, Hinds tennis ace in the men's singles division. Here Buddy Mac, as his friends call him, serves up a hot one for the opponent in one of the team's recent matches—photo by Knighton.

Pathetic Situation Remedy Available To ASB Heads

Yes, 702 was the total number of votes cast in the first primary for ASB presidential elections last Tuesday. 702 votes out of a student body of more than 1600! This situation is deplorable — it's worse than deplorable — it's pathetic!

Less than half of the student population of Hinds Junior College failed to vote in an election which, in part, determines the future of the student body for the 1965-66 school session.

Perhaps those 800+ students who didn't vote don't plan to attend Hinds next year — this seems highly unlikely. Maybe they didn't know the elections were being held — this too seems hardly plausible.

The only remaining answer is that those people just didn't care enough to exercise their privilege and duty to vote.

It is certainly evident that something should be done to remedy this situation, but what can be done?

The solution of this problem lies with the leaders who have been chosen by the minority of students here at Hinds.

If they are able to solve this problem, well and good, if not, then there should be no dissenting voices next year griping about a poor administration. After all, 702 people did care enough to vote, and obviously the majority of the minority is always right! JRH.

Senatorial Accolades

Every now and then the campus governing body, the senate, does something worthwhile. One of these times was the special program honoring President McLendon.

All members of the senate who had anything to do with the program are to be congratulated on a job well done. It is not often that a group of students can do the immense job that the program required.

Gathering the information and contacting the guests was only a small part; the main job was organizing a progrm from the information, and this was handled splendidly by those concerned.

The student body could not have found a better way to honor Mr. Mac for his many years of service to Hinds and the state of Mississippi.

The senate deserves the commendation for the program from the entire student body of HJC. DEH

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In Dedication To G. M. McLendon: 27 Years Of Untiring Service

By CATHY ANDERSON

Mr. George M. McLendon, retiring president of Hinds Junior College, received a standing ovation as he was escorted to the stage during a "This Is Your Life, George M. McLendon" program on the college campus.

The program, a surprise to Mr. Mac, as his students affectionately call him, was in honor of the man who has served as Hinds president since 1938.

After Mr. McLendon was escorted from a seat in the audience to his place of honor on the stage by Miss Empress Kilpatrick, Roger Nunley officiated in presenting the many well-known (and quite a few of the not-so-well-known) facts of Mr. Mac's life.

Quail Weakness?

Mr. McLendon is well-known as one of Mississippi's greatest personalities in the field of education, but perhaps his weakness for quail is not so wellknown? It's also possible that his lack of direction is not as firmly established a fact as is his connection with Mississippi's Goodwill Ambassadors—the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers.

Another interesting event in the life of this outstanding college president is the time he and his shiny T-model (which he had bought with a two-hundred dollar loan from a local doctor) were sent to meet a young lady who was about to begin her first year of teaching at Phoenix Consolidated school in Yazoo County.

Before coming to Hinds Junior College in the summer of 1938, Mr. McLendon held positions at Phoenix, Utica, State Teachers' College in Hattiesburg, and Newton.

Life-Long Friends

Mr. McLendon has always been a warm-hearted person interersted in the welfare and well-being of his students, as was brought out by the guests who appeared on the program. Besides Mrs. Mac, distinguished guests appearing on the stage with Mr. McLendon included Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, a life-long friend, and Mrs. Thelma Westbrook, Mr. Mac's first secretary at Hinds.

Three of Mississippi's outstanding educators, Dr. J. M. Ewing, Delta State College; Dr. R. A. McLemore, Mississippi College; and Mr. W. B. Horton, Mississippi Delta Junior College also were present to pay tribute to Mr. McLendon.

"Yes, Mr. Mac this has been your life — a life devoted to people and their education. That is why we salute you today as one of the state's very best," were the concluding words of emcee Roger Nunley.

Tears were in the eyes of Prersident George M. McLendon as the students rose in unison to pay tribute to Mr. Mac, one of Mississippi's greatest educators.

Little Trouble

It seems that Mr. Mac had a little trouble convincing the lady that he was the right man for the job. However, Mr. Mac (who has always been a good talker) convinced her not only to ride with him, but also to marry him a little more than a year later on December 26, 1923.





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DR. JOE TUTEN
BACCALAUREATE



HAL PHILLIPS
COMMENCEMENT

Graduation Exercises Planned For Friday

Dr. Joe Tuten, Hal Phillips Named To Deliver Commencement Addresses

Graduation exercises for 137 sophomores of Hinds Junior College are scheduled for Friday, May 28 at 10:30 a. m. in the college auditorium in the forty-seventh annual commencement ceremonies.

Hal Phillips, Mississippi writer and author of five novels, will deliver the commencement address while Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson. will deliver the sermon for the Baccalaureate service The Baccalaureate service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, May 23.

The diplomas will be awarded by G. M. McLendon, president of Hinds for the past 27 years.

Taking part in the May 23 program will be Miss Joyce Stubbs, music; Dr. Jerry Breazeale, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, invocation and benediction; the Hinds Choir, Michael Cottingham, student conductor, and Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, accompanist.

The May 28 program will include Miss Ruth Ann Carter and Mr. James Furlow, music; Rev. Norman Harper, pastor, Raymond Presbyterian Church, invocation and benediction; and Miss Jo Miller, soprano.

Hinds Gradaute

Phillips, a 1941 Hinds graduate, was born near Corinth, Mississippi. He graduated froom Mississippi State University in 1943 with a B. S. degree, and received a M. A. from the University of Alabama in 1948.

From 1948-50, he was instructor of creative writing at Southern Methodist University and a Fulbright Scholar at Sorbonne and the University of Bordeaux, 1950-51.

From 1951-56 he devoted full time to the writing of articles, short stories and five novels: "The Bitterweed Path," "The Golden Lie," "Search for a Hero," "Kangaroo Hollow," and "The Loved and the

(Continued on page 6)

Five Will Serve As Cheerleaders

Recently selected to serve as sophomore cheerleaders for next year's Eagle footballers and basketeers were five girls from the freshman class.

The five chosen by secret ballot of the student body, were Marcy Williamson, who will serve as head cheerleader, Betty Hitt, Cathy Anderson, Lilly Wright, and Glenda Johnson.

The girls were chosen under slightly different rules than those which have governed previous cheerleader elections. The new rules stipulated that no girl could participate in Hi-Steppers while active as a cheerleader, and vice-versa. This rule was made in order to reduce confusion and to give the girls more time to practice for the position of cheerleader.

The unique feature of the Hinds cheerleaders is the fact that they serve for both football and basketball games. Another of the new rules stated that all cheerleaders **must** attend all football games, **and** a stated number of basketball games, both home and away.

The newly elected yell leaders will begin duties this fall, with the beginning of the football season, but according to unofficial reports, they may begin practice early in the summer by attending a special cheerleader clinic.

Sowell Announce

Hayward Will Head Hindsonian Staff

By BOB HODGES

Next year's Hindsonian editor will be Dennis Hayward, according to Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director. This year Hayward has been the assistant editor of the school paper as well as assistant Public Relations director.

Hayward, a graduate of Provine, is now the President of the M.J.C.P.A. and has also represented the Hindsonian at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City.

Bob Hodges, who is now assistant business manager of the school paper will be business manager for the 65-66 term. Bob is a graduate of Forest High school.

During his two years at Hinds, Hodges has been editor of the sophomore class on the Eagle, treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, a member as well as the new President of Circle K.

Heading the sports staff of the Hindsonian next year will be Jim Foster, a graduate of Cooper High school in Vicksburg. Foster has been a staff writer on the paper this year as well as a member of the Eagle staff, choir, and was recently in the Pirates of Penzance.

Feature Editor

Danny Shearer who has served as an assistant editor this year will be the Feature editor for next year's Hindsonian. Shearer is a graduate of Murrah High school in Jackson.

This year Cathy Anderson has been a news writer for the Hindsonian but will assume the duties of News editor for the 65-66 term.

There are still assistant editorships open as well as the need for staff writers. Those students interested in working on the Hindsonian for the 1965-66 term should contact either Dennis Hayward or Ralph Sowell.

Also needed for the Hindsonian as well as the Eagle is a photographer. This position offers a scholarship and interested persons can contact Mr. Sowell.

Empress Kilpatrick Selected As Miss Mississippi Entrant

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Empress Kilpatrick was chosen as Miss Hinds Junior College to succeed the former queen, Kathy Bias, at pageant ceremonies last week. President G. M. McLendon crowned Miss Kilpatrick, who will represent Hinds at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg.

Janis Hand was chosen as Miss Kilpatrick's first alternate and she also received the Miss Congeniality award. Virginia Orr was chosen as second alternate.

Linda Burgeis and Joyce Stubbs were the other two contestants chosen ou of nineteen to be in the group of five finalists.

Couldn't Believe

After the pageant Miss Kilpatrick said, "I can't believe it " She also said that she was coaxed into entering the pageant by her friends and decided to give it one more try.

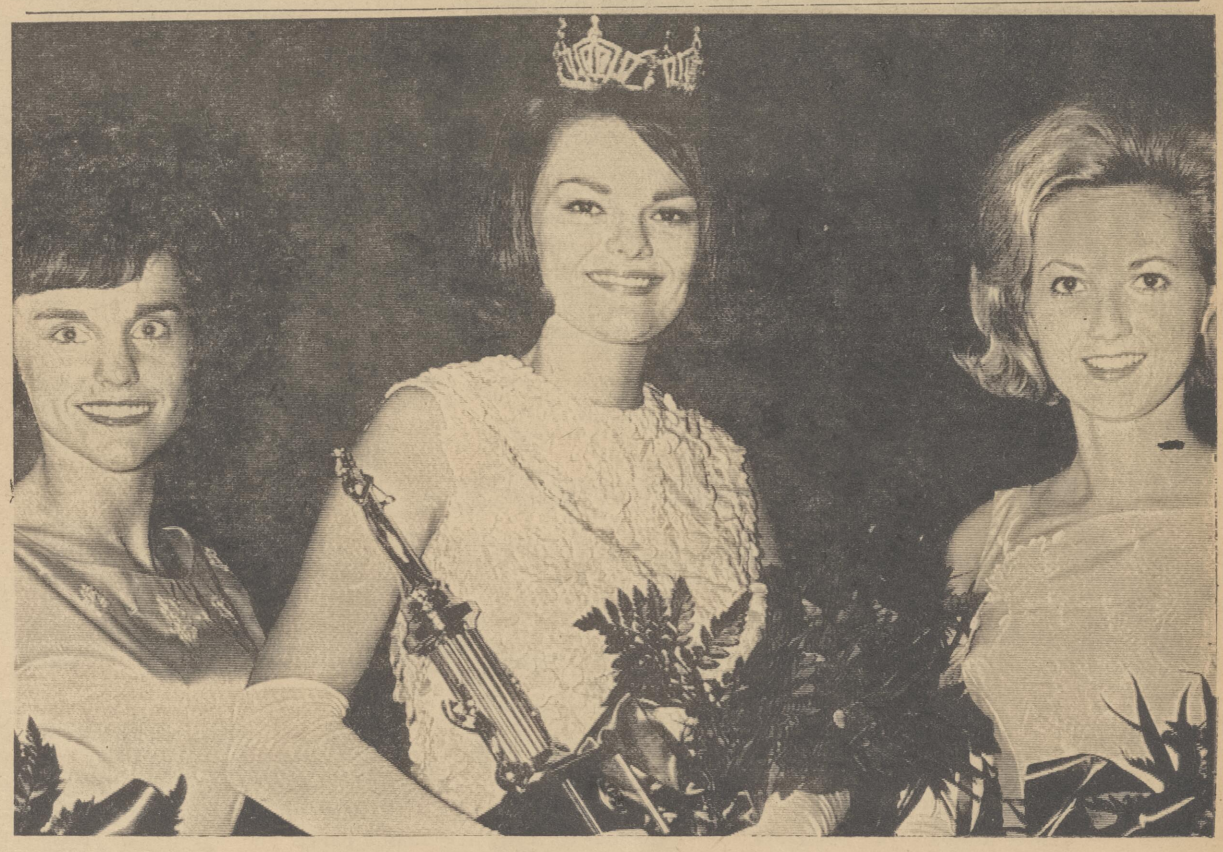
Judging for the pageant started the afternoon of the pageant and continued into the evening. During the evening the contestants competed in evening gowns, swimsuits, and talent.

The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Olon Bee, Hi-Stepper director. Woody Assaf, announcer for WLBT and WJDX,

Other Contestants

Other contestants in the pageant were, Sharon Brague, Betty Jean Hitt, Charlotte Davis, Elizabeth Ann Butler, Mary Hill, Beverly Conrad, Kay Davis, Ann Logan, Virginia Lee Ragsdale, Emily Parker, Marcelle Mapp, Dixie Lee, and Earline McGehee.

Judges for the annual pageant were, Mr. Ray Adcock, Vicksburg, President of the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Edwards, Jackson; Mr. Bill Halberg, Vicksburg, 1965 Miss Mississippi Pageant Director, and Mrs. Jan Nave Wilson, Jackson, 1964 Miss Mississippi.



Chosen Queen

Empress Kilpatrick, sophomore from Jackson, will be Hinds representative in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held in Vicksburg this summer. Empress is shown here shortly after her coronation with her first and second alternates, Janis Hand of Raymond and Virginia Orr of Jackson. Photo by Knighton.

Front Row

Remember Pale Horseman!

By DENNIS HAYWARD

There were a couple of things that I wanted to review this week, but "Cheyenne Autumn" completed its run before it was supposed to and the Lendon productions are too far in the past.

About "Autumn," I will mention that I was some what disappointed in the show. What wasn't cut out, was very good, however a couple of scenes that I was looking forward to were cut.

The Lendon Players' twin-bill was presented well and I was tremendously impressed with "Impromptu."

Problem Presented

Now comes the problem of what to finish this column with.

In case anyone is interested in going to New York and seeing a Broadway production this summer, I would like to suggest "Golden Boy" starring Sammy Davis.

I saw the show on my little excursion to the big town and was very much impressed with it.

The show has several excellent musical numbers and the cast is made for the play. Sammy Davis, as always, does a superb job in the role of Joe Wellington, a prize fighter who wants to break out of the Harlem gheto.

He does an all around job, showing his abilities as an actor, singer, impressionist, and dancer. In all of these fields Sammy Davis has long been considered a mas -ter and he proves this in "Golden Boy."

Gangster Boss

Billy Daniels as Edie Satin, the gangster boss who takes over as Joe's manager, is well known in the night club circuit. He should be well known on Broadway after "Golden Boy."

Lorna Moon is Joe's love on the outside of the gretto but this presents a problem for both of them because of objections by friends on bo'h sides. Paula Wayne, a new comer, plays the part of Lorna and does an outstanding job with the role.

Miss Wayne was chosen for the part out of 236 girls who auditioned. She was well picked for the role. This will be one young actress on the way up to watch.

Give Justice

To give the show justice, which it so richly deserves, would involve an inspection of every cast member and musical number. Although I would like to do this, there is neither enough space nor time.

In general, the rest of the cast did a smooth flowing job which gave the play a life that was unique from anything else.

The musical numbers were some of the best that I have heard from a Broadway show.

If you just happen to be in New York this summer, put "Golden Boy" on your must see list, you will never regret it.

Well, it seems that writing a column was not so hard after all.

Remember the pale horseman.



Miss B. J. Frew, BSU director is shown here during the open house of the Student Center with chairman of the deacons of Raymond Baptist Church, Henry Riser; Dr. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Missions of the Hinds Baptist Association; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, State BSU secretary; and Bill Brent, deacon of the Raymond Baptist Church and a member of the BSU Center Committee.

In Raymond

BSU Gets Student Center

JANIS ARINDER

Recently the Raymond Baptist Church leased a house in Raymond to be used by the BSU as a Baptist Student Center. The church has leased it for two years with option to buy or lease.

Bible discussions, committee meetings, YWA meetings, and other facets of BSU work will be carried on in the new building. An area is also provided in the house for recreational activities. The general BSU meeting will still be held in the Music Auditorium on Monday night.

Members of the BSU completely remodeled the house and grounds of the center. Included in the house are a meeting room with television, Miss Frew's office. a work room, study room, and a prayer room. A itchen is also provided.

The center is open all day and students are welcome to visit it at all times. Nursing students who come in from Jackson are especially invited to visit during the day.



What Better Way

. . . to spend the last days of school, than lounging around Raymond lake? Especially when such lovely sights as this week's Hinds Honey, Jo Ann Anderson, are to be found. Seriously, the lake is open from 1 til 5 every afternoon, and Jo Ann does make it much more attractive. Photo by Hayward

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Shimmie, Shaky Snaky?

By DANNY SHEARER

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ACP — UNIVERSITY OF MAINE — Reports from the University of Maine say her name is Pamela. She shimmies, she shakes and she crawls on her belly like a reptile. But of course there is a good reason for all of this.

Two University of Maine students wanted a pet. They wanted a pet that wouldn't be too much trouble to take care of so they ordered a boa constrictor. That's why Pamela has good reason to shimmie, shake and crawl on her belly — she's a 4-foot 9-inch boa constrictor.

When Pamela first arrived many students did not like the idea of sharing their living quarters with her. After living with the snake for a little while most students have now grown accustomed to her and enjoy having her around.

THE FALCON TIMES — MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE — From the title of Miami-Dade's campus newspaper, **THE FALCON TIMES,** one might infer that the most prominent bird on campus would be a falcon. But this is not so. The seagull has invaded the campus. c

Students of M-DJC don't seem to mind however for the birds entertain themselves and the students with graceful air maneuvers. The maintenance and grounds crews don't seem to mind either. They are happy to see the gulls since they eat the remnants of sandwiches and other trash which accumulates around the campus.

ACP — KANSAS STATE — Another mascot in the news is Brandy, Duke of Delta Tau. Brandy came into the news when police spotted the 190-pound St. Bernard pup and wondered where the baby giant belonged.

His fraternity brother owners quickly claimed the growing pup and took Brandy back to the fraternity house which also doubles as his dog house.

THE WOODEN HORSE — ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE — If the facts gained from a recent study at Emory University are typical, it is now harder to get a good grade in college than in years past.

According to the report, as the quality of entering freshmen has improved the grading of students' work by professors has become more severe. According to the report which is based on Emory University, the grading has become stricter in each of the ten past years but has now reached a level of not so strict grading.

2 a.m. Comments

Farewell Address

By JOHNNY HARRIS

For the last time this year, I am sitting down to this typewriter to know out this column for you few people who read it.

I've had a lot of fun this year poking fun at people, criticizing, and in general, having a ball.

Just think, no more pie stories, no more bad elephant jokes, no more clowning around the old paper office at ungodly hours of the morning and no more "Hindsonian."

When I wake up in the mornings I won't have to worry about whether all the copy is in, or if all the pictures are taken, or if I still have a staff! Whee!!

Truthfully though, I guess I will really miss all of it, but Hayward can take up where I left off. The paper will continue to come out in spite of everything that people try to do to stop it, and nobody will read it until someone sees his name in print.

All of you who are freshmen will have one more or maybe two more years of the good things and the bad things around. Just remember that no matter how bad things may seem, this is always going to be the best junior college in the state.

Well, enough expounding on the things past and the things to come, let's consider the present.

Hinds is finishing out the year in a big way — we've won the state track championship for the third year in a row, kept a respectable score in tennis, the new Student Union is rapidly growing, the Miss Hinds pageant was held Tuesday night, all the clubs are sponsoring final dances and parties, and of course everybody is making great grades on their final exams!

I hear there's another way to finish out the year in a big way too, Bobby Roe and Johnny Barlow (big name promoters) are throwing a dance in Vicksburg for everybody and his brother. No kidding, everybody is invited to the big Out-Of-School dance Saturday, May 29. Tickets are only $1.50 in advance, and someone in every dormitory is selling them.

Well, all good things must end, so I hereby type the most lovely words in the English language:

Sowell Nominated For JC Presidency

Hinds' public relations director, Ralph Sowell, Jr., has been nominated by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of three candidates for the office of president-elect.

If named to the past, Sowell would be the youngest man to be president of the club since it was organized in 1934.

The Jackson Jaycees are composed of men from 21-35 and the organization is the city's leading service club T.he election will be conducted July 1, but the new president would not take office until January 1.

Sowell, nominated as Jackson's Outstanding Young Man for last year, has served in several capacities of the Jackson Junior Chamber, and is now serving on the Board of Directors. He also holds posts in the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hi-Steepers World's Fair Bound



President McLendon and Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Alon Bee, discuss the plans for the trip to the National Jaycee convention with Ray Adcock, president of the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Hi-Steppers will perform at the convention to be held in Buffalo the latter part of June.

Also To Visit Canada; National JC Meet

Hinds' Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band have been extended an invitation to appear in the "Tent of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair, and aperform at the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

President G. M. McLendon made the announcement this week, and said the group will represent Hinds and the State of Mississippi. The group of about 120 will depart in late June. The appearance at the Jaycee convention will be June 23, and the World's Fair debut will be June 25.

Convention Feature

The Jaycee convention will feature over 12,000 outstanding young men from all parts of the United States. The group will perform at the World's Fair in the New York State Pavilion's special events program.

Last year the New York exhibit was hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the fair, with over 60,000 witnessing the performances each day.

The New York Pavilion includes three observation towers—one of which, at 226 feet, is the highest point at the fair.

The arrangements for the trip were made by Ralph Sowell, Jr., public relations director at Hinds. He is a member of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and a state chairman, and received the invitation for the college from the state organization.

Arrangements Made

The arrangements for the World's Fair trip were made when the Hindsonian staff were in New York for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

The Fair invitation was issued by John H. Wilson, production supervisor, fof the New York State commission on the World's Fair.



Facilitates

L. F. Martin, IBM instructor, and registrar Mildred Herrin, look over the machine which will be handling Hinds Junior College registration for the summer session, as well as for the regular school session next fall. Martin himself designed the programming necessary for the registration of students through the IBM machine.—Photo by Knighton.

Hinds IAM Complez Doubles Summer, Fall Registration

Things have been looking a little blue on the Hinds campus lately. But maybe this is because of the deluge of "blue sheets" that has been issued from the Registrar's office.

You see, Hinds has joined the ranks of those schools using "mechanical brains" for registration. Because of the new IBM registration, each freshman who expects to return to school in the fall must fill out a blue sheet entitled "Reapplication Form."

This form will be used to prepare a prepunched schedule card for each student. Because of the necessity of having a prepunched card, Mrs. Herrin, Hinds registrar, emphasized the need for every student to fill out and return to her office a "Reapplicaion Form."

The IBM machine procedure will be used for summer school registration on a "trial" basis. The registration procedure for the fall session is tentative and will be based on the success of the routine used in summer registration.

The maor change in registration procedure will be that each student will handle his own class cards rather than all cards being handled in the registrar's office as was done in manual registration.

Roe-Bar Inc.

Hinds Sophomores Strive For Promotional Success

By JOHNNY HARRIS

Two Hinds Junior College sophomores may be well on their way to fame and fortune!

Robert Roe, recent recipient of the Psychology department's outstanding student award, and his roommate, Johnny Barlow have gone into the promotions business.

The two entrepeneurs are presently engaged in their first serious enterprise — namely the much publicized School's-Out-Dance to be held in the Vicksburrg auditorium May 29.

Easy? Hardly

The task of promotion seems easy at first glance, but after an interview with Bob and Johnny, this writer has decided that he will be content to attend the dance — not promote it.

For instance, you would think that the only thing they had to do was to get a band and a place to have the dance. Well, that is only the beginning — slightly more complications have arisen.

When they first started thinking about this thing, back in December of 1964, the two didn't realize just what might lie ahead of them, but they started making plans anyway. They went to the appropriate authority in Vicksburg to see about reserving the air-conditioned City Auditorium for the dance. The man was very helpful, and gave them a contract to sign — unfortunately he failed to give them a copy of the contract!

Forged Ahead

This took place in February, and the two forged ahead, convinced that everything was going well. In April they had acquired the services of a lawyer, drawn up contracts, and signed a band, The Counts, from Jackson to play the dance. By this time, things were getting pretty thick — in the process of signing the band, they also gained control of the band as legal promotion agents, with exclusive rights to the band.

Within the next week, Bobby decided that it was about time to check with City Hall, and see how the proceedings were going on the auditorium. This time the man sounded a little less friendly and said that the city's policy was not to rent the auditorium unless the organization was non-profit, for the benefit of the citizens of Vicksburg. This, however, was not exactly what Roe-Bar Promotions (this was now their official title) had in mind — benefit for the citizens of Vicksburg, yes — non-profit, no.

A Little Worried

They began to get just a little worried, because the contract with the band called for payment whether they played or not, and with no place to have a dance, payment might be just a little difficult! But never giving up, Bobby and Johnny had a few (unofficial) talks with city officials and eventually were told that they could use the auditorium.

This, you say, should be the end of the line — they have the band and a place to have the dance -- what next? Well, there was the little problem of tickets, advertisement (posters, handbills, radio, TV, etc.), refreshments, and door prizes to be donated by various merchants of Vicksburg.

Somehow, Barlow says they still don't really know how, they got all the little details worked out and now the only big thing left to do is wait!



Bishop At Newman Club

Bishop Joseph B. Brunini is shown here with club chaplain Father Flannery, sponsor Mike Ravalais, and some of the members of the Newman Club at the reception held for him last Monday.

Bishop Brunini Visits Newman Club Reception

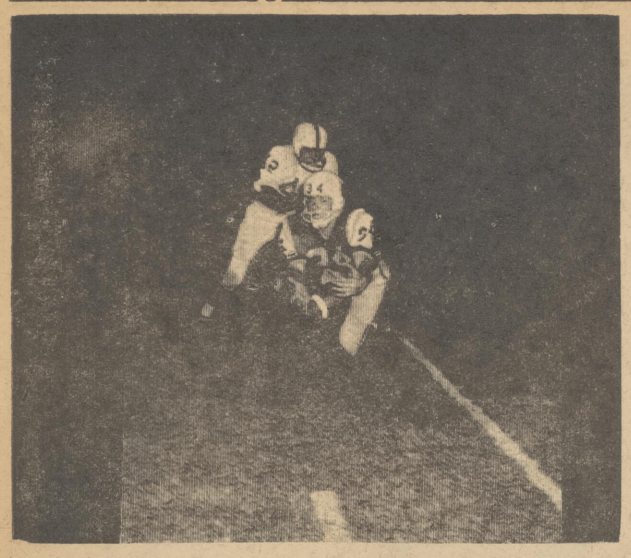
Most Reverend Joseph B. Brunini, Auxiliary Bishop of Mississippi, joined the Hinds Junior College Newman Club in its celebration of "Newman Day" on Monday of this week.

The events began when the Bishop arrived at 2:00 p. m. and was taken on a tour of the campus by Mr. Michael Rabalais, club sponsor, Father Flannery, chaplain, Charles Loper, newly elected president and Paul Carollo, Mississippi Regional Director of Newman Clubs. Following the tour the Bishop called on President George McLendon and Dr. Robert Mayo, president-elect of the college.

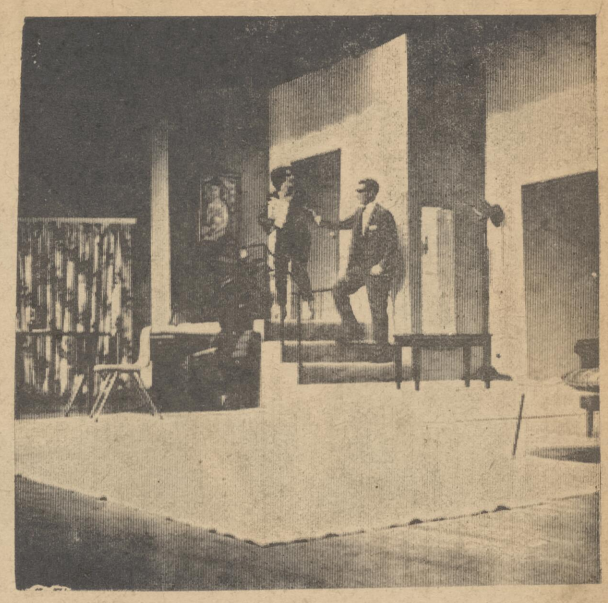
At Reception

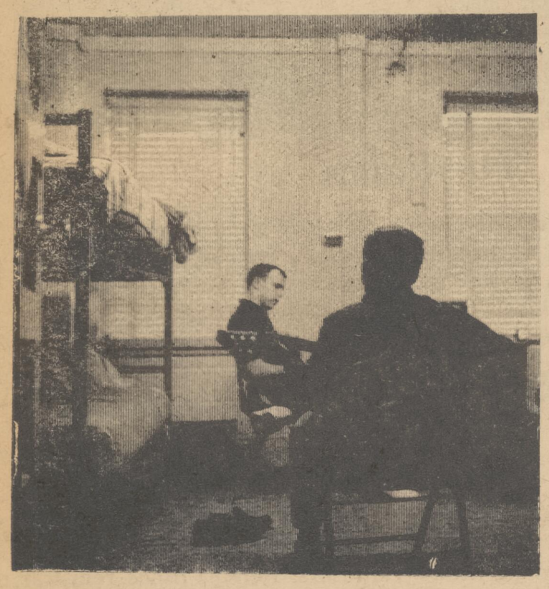
The local club honored Bishop Brunini with a reception in the Art Showroom of the McLendon Library from three until three forty-five in the afternoon. Over one hundred guests called during the appointed time.

At the reception the newly elected officers were installed. They are: Charles Loper, president; Norma Sawaya, Vice-President, and Rosann Whalen, corresponding secretary. The Bishop told the group that he was extremely interested in the progress of the local club and invited its officers to visit with him in Jackson.

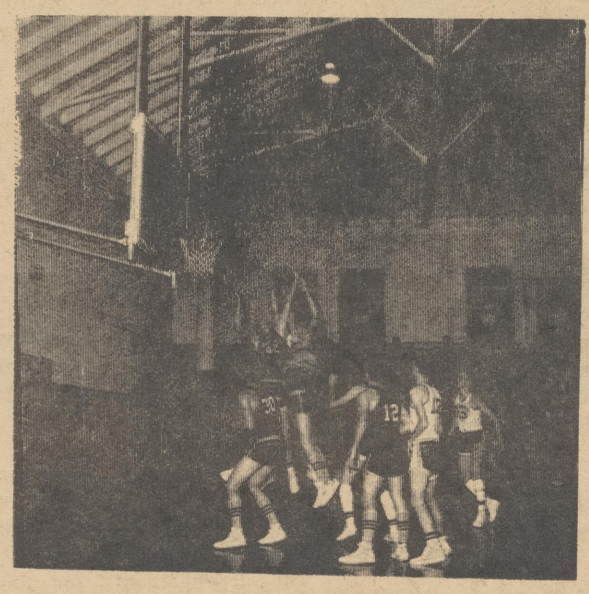






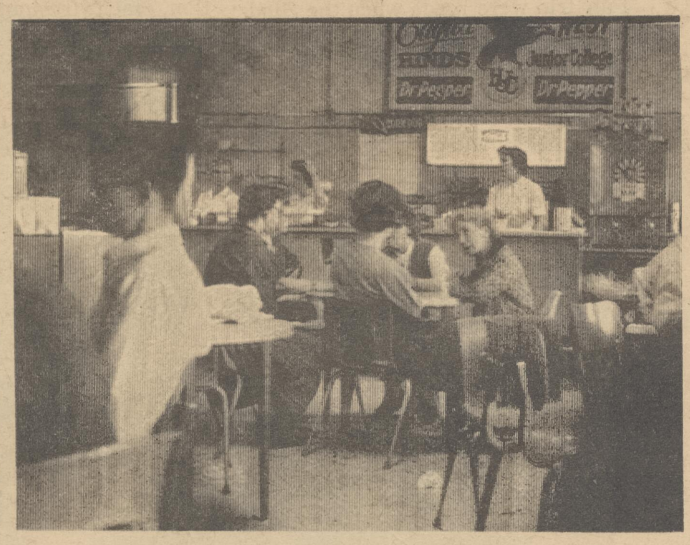






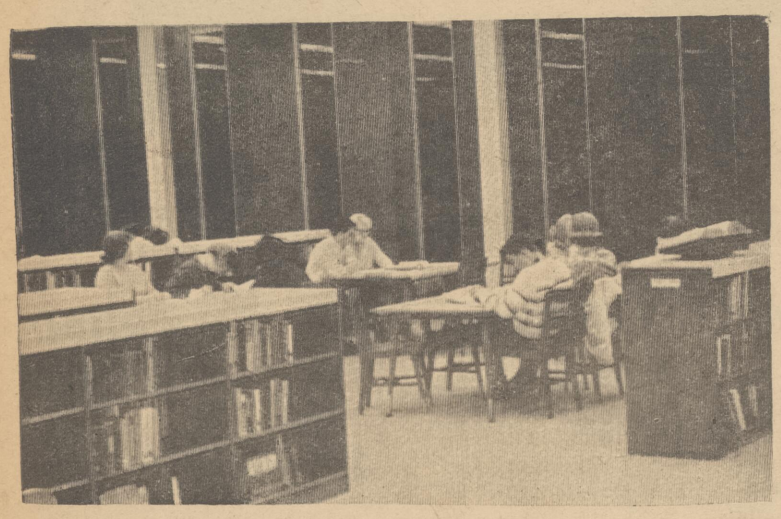
















. . . and this is all we have to show for it. Maybe your picture is among those here, maybe not, but whether or not you see your self, your roommate or your girlfriend, or whoever—you'll still know that this is the year that was for 1500 students. Keep this page, put it in your annual, and sometime, when you feel like reminiscing you can look back and see: the football games, freshman day, parties, dances, the choir, studying, the grill, basketball. art exhibits, dirty rooms, and everything else that goes into making up the year. This is, of necessity, only a small portion of the 1964-1965 session, but it is the "Hindsonian's" effort to preserve for posperity this nine-month segment of 1500 lives.





This was the year that was the dedication of the library to Presi-dent G. M. McLendon. These are some of the sots of the scenes of the dedication. From right top and around, Mr. and Mrs. Mac placidly enjoying the ceremonies; Mr. F. M. Greaves presenting Mr. Mac with a portrait; McLendon, Greaves, and Irl Dean Rhodes with the portrait; guests at the reception; Dr. W. D. McCain delivering the dedication address; and the reception line.—Photos by Hayward.













Ends Season

Football Team Wins Intramural Meet Defeats Central Thinclads 41-37

By JIM FOSTER

When planning the intramural sports program at Hinds, Mr. W. C. Oakes, the director, tries to include sports that appeal to all. Football, basketball, softball seasons are over. The last intramural event of the year, track, is now completed, also.

This past Tuesday, May 18, representatives from the dorms, the football team, and the day students met at the stadium for the annual intramural track meet.

F'ball Wins

The winner of this year's meet was the football team. 8This team compiled a total of 41 points to emerge victorious. The second-place team was Central, with a total of 37 points, and in third place was Shangri-la with 32 points. The Raymond Day Students, Eastside, and Southside round out the standings, respectively.

In the high ump, Randy Smith of Central was the winner with a jump of 5'8". Sidney Holliday of the football team was first in the shot put with a toss of 39'1 3/4". With a jump of 19'6 ¼", Chuck Magee of Eastside won the long jump.

The winner of the 440 yd. relay was the football team (Neely, Neely, Holliday, Wedel) with a time of 47.9 seconds. The 440 yd. dash was won by Lee Hinton of the football team with a time of 58.45 seconds. Jimmy Williams of Central won the 100 yd. dash in 11.25 seconds, and in the 880 yd. relay, the football team was the winner. Dennis Neely, Danny Neely, Sidney Holliday, and Stan Wedel won this event in 1.41 minutes.

Shangri-la In 220

Tommy Davis of Shangri-la won the 220 yd. dash in 25.3 seconds. Central won the football shuttle race. Tommy Jackson, Houston Lily, Joe Morgan, and Terry Clark won with a time of 47.2 seconds. The final event, the mile relay, was won by Shangri-la in 4.38.6 minutes.

Thus intramurals end for another year at Hinds. How successful was the program this year? For the answer, just ask any participant in the football, basketball, softball, or track programs.



Putting The Shot . . .

. . . farther than any junior college athlete in the state, Jimmy Cheatham is shown setting a new record of 47'10". This mark shattered the old record by more than a foot. Cheatham also won the discus, the lead Hinds thru the field events.

Hinds Loses In Upset Match At Perkinston

By HAROLD FORD

In a triangle track meet Tuesday afternoon, the Perkinston Bulldogs defeated Jones and Hinds Junior College at A. L. May Memorial Stadium at Perkingston.

Perk defeated Jones and Hinds by a score of 54 to 45 and 36. This was the first conference meet that the Hinds Eagles had suffered this year. The defeat of the defending champions came as quite a surprise to many people. The only excuse given by the Hinds Thinclads was sore muscles.

PERK TAKES 4

In the events Perk took four track and 1 field events with Jones taking three and two and Hinds taking two and two. In the 120 high hurdles Dale Bush from Jones won with a time of 17.0. Don Wade of Perk was second and Donnie Powell of Hinds was third. In the 100 yd. dash Troy Lee Jenkins from Hinds was first with a time of 10.5 Frazier from Perk was second and Byron of Jones was third.

Jerald Carlander of Perk won the mile run with a time of 44.46.8. Collins from Hinds and Felsher from oJnes came in second and third. In the three relays each team won a first place. Perk won the 880 yd. relay with a time of 1:34.1 with Hinds second and Jones third. third. Hinds won the mile relay with Perk and Jones following in that order. Jones won the 440 relay with a time of 45:2 with Hinds and Perk being second and third.

Anderson Third

In the 880 yd. run Bobby Woodworth from Perk won with a time of 2:04.5. Carlander also from Perk was second and Anderson from Hinds was third. Woodworth also won the 440 yd. dash with Hinds and Jones being second and third. The winning time was 52.2. Clark Bryan from Jones won the 220 yd. dash with a time of 23.3. Mich oJnes of Perk was second and Jones was third.

Wayne Thornton from Jones won the 220 yd. low hurdles with a time of 25.1. Troy Lee Jenkins from Hinds was second and Mike Williams from Perk was third.

Butch Jones vaulted 11' to win that event for Perk. Roy Landier and Don Anderson from Perk and Hinds tied for second place. Cheatham from Hinds won the shot put and the discus throw with distances of 45'10", and 126'11". Perk and Jones won a second and third in the two events.

In the high jump Parker from Jones won with a jump of 5'10". Felsher from Perk and Eartle from Hinds were ties for second place. In the long jump Dale Bush from Jones won with a distance of 20' 6". Dungan from Perk was second and Lavare from Jones was third.



Record Dedicate

Mike Cottingham, president of the choir council, is shown here giving President McLendon a copy of the new choir record dedicated to him. Cottingham, a sophomore music major from Jackson, has received a $300 scholarship to Louisiana State University.

Exercises . . .

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Unloved."

He has received several writing awards, including the Rosenwald Award for Distinguished Fiction, Saxton Award, Guggenheim Award, 1953, O. Henry Award, and the Guggenheim Award, 1955.

He worked in Hollywood as a screen writer in 1957, and from 1958-63 served as Public Service Commissioner of the Northern District of Mississippi. In 1964 he returned to full time writing, with primary work on a new novel. He has recently been working in Hollywood as a script writer doing a film script of his novel, "The Loved and the Unloved," purchased for movie production by Philip Reed.

Baccalaureate speaker Joe Tuten received his degrees from Furman University, B. A., and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, B. D., and Th.D. He was born at Varnville, South Carolina.

Tuten has been pastor of churches in Belle Chasse, Louisiana; New Orleans, Lr., and Biloxi, Mississippi, before coming to Calvary Baptist in Jackson.

Most recently he has served as president of the Board of Directors of Southern Baptiht Hospitals, and vice-chairman of Trustees of William Carey College.



Nearer Completion

. . . the student union building is rapidly rising from the ground. With the foundation now poured, workmen are now starting on the plumbing and partitions. If work continues at the same rate, the building will be ready for the fall term.

Eagle Thinclads Takes Third Straight Crown



The Hinds thinclads on the 880 relay team are shown here with their trophy shortly after the race was run. From left, Butch Packer, Jerry Husky, Howard Vickers and Troy Lee Jenkins outdistanced Perkinston, Delta and Holmes. Vickers and Packer were also on the winning mile relay team, while Husky runs all three relay events. Jenkins, who runs the 220 low hurdles, set a new state record with a time of 24.2 seconds. —Photo by Knighton.

Jenkins, Cheatham Set New State JC Records As Eagles Drop Perkinston And Jones 60-50

By H. C. GASCON

Hinds Junior College took eight of fifteen first places to take the state junior college championship for the third year in a row.

The impressive Hinds tracksters took first place with a total of sixty points, while their nearest competitor, Perkinston Junior College placed second with fifty points.

Hinds four-forty yard relay team, consisting of John McRae, Bobby Robinson, Troy Jenkins, and Jerry Husky won their race with a time of 44.2 with Perkinston coming in second.

Drop Mile

The mile run was won by Tommy Miller of Co-Lin, with a time of 4.45.45 with Gerald Carlander of Perk coming in second followed by David Collins of Hinds and John Aultman of Jones.

In the four-forty yard dash, John McRae of Hinds took the race with a fine time of 51.2. Wayne Thornton of Jones came in second and Bobby Woodworth of Perk placed third.

Clark Bryan of Jones got the top honors in the 100 yard dash as he moved along the track with the time of 10.1. Following close behind him was Paul Upchurch of Northwest Junior College and Jerry Husky of Hinds.

Third In Hurdles

The 120 yard high hurdles was won by Don Wade of Perk with the time of 15.9. Co-Lin's Bob White took second place followed by Billy Modjeskey of Hinds with a third.

The Hinds 880 team: Troy Jenkins, Butch Packer, Howard Vickers, and Jerry Husky won their relay race with a time of 1 minute 32 seconds. Perkinston took second while Holmes and Delta came in third and fourth respectively.

Perkinston won the 880 yard run with a time of 202.2. Bob Woodwortrh was the Perk runner. Don Anderson of Hinds picked up second place and Thomas Henderson of Holmes came up with third. Running fourth and fifth were Bob Haynes of Northwest and Eddie Beach of Delta.

In the 220 yard dash Clark Bryan of Jones got his second first place by taking top honors with a time of 21.9. Placing second was Bruce Fraizer of Perk and third was won by Breck Brown of Northwest.

T. Lee Sets Record

In the 220 low hurdles a new junior college record was set by Troy Lee Jenkins of Hinds with the winning time of 24.2. Wayne Thornton of Jones came in second and Don Wade of Perk placed third.

The mile relay team of Hinds consisting of John McRae, Butch Packer, Howard Vickers and Jerry Husky won their race with a time of 3.29.7. Perk, Delta and Jones placed second, third and fourth respectively.

In the field events, Billy Ellis took the high jump with a leap of 5'9½". Hinds' James Ertle placed second and Joe Wilkerson of Holmes picked up third.

The long jump was won by James Hobson of Delta with a leap of 22'-4". Dale Bush of Jones Junior College won second while Eugene Duncan of Perk and Donnie Powell of Hinds took third and fourth.

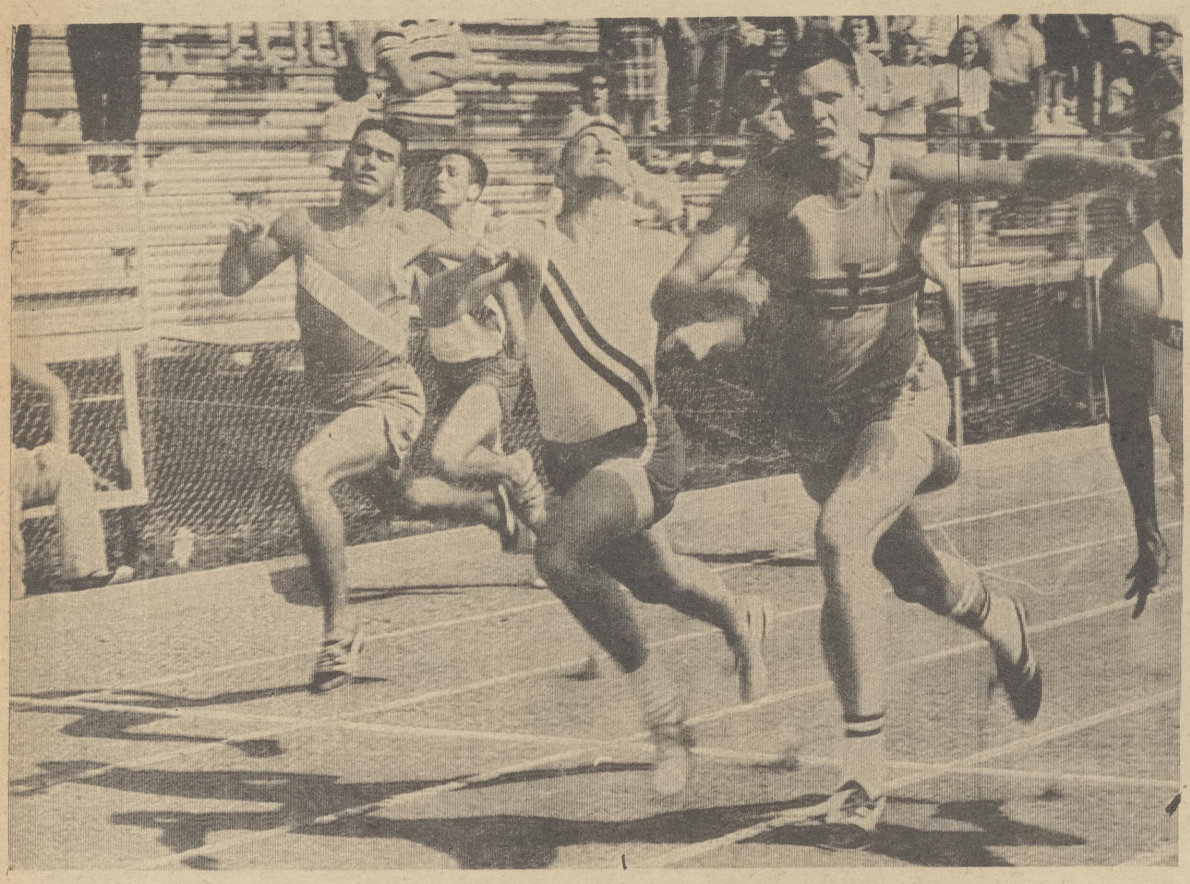
New Shot Mark

The pole vault was won at a height of 11'8" by Don Aanderson of Hinds. Butch Jones of Perk placed second and Billy Kirksey of Delta took third.

The shot put and discus were both won by Jimmy Cheatham of Hinds. Cheatham set a new junior college record in the shot put with a throw of 47'10", which beat the old record by 1½'. Cheatham also threw the discus 137' 0" while Walker of Jones placed second.



Rosemond, Trophy



. . . almost. But anybody can see that with that great drama of effort written all over his face, Jerry Huskey is the winner.

J. C. Schedules Will Stay Same

Mississippi's junior colleges will continue round robin football scheduling on the existing basis for at least one more season.

B. L. Hill, supervisor of the junior colleges, said Friday that presidents had voted to keep the statewide method of scheduling at least through 1965.

"This matter will be studied and discussed more fully at our summer meeting," Hill said. "Our presidents at that time might agree to make some changes."

Continuing as in the past will enable the member schools to complete the second year of the round robin. Every two years, under the existing setup, schedules are revised. Each school makes one change for a two-year spon.

Originally, presidents had considered taking action on a proposal which would have had schools in north and south divisions playing each other twice the same season.

A playoff between the division champions would have decided the state championship.

B. Smith Named Poster Winner

Billy Smith of Hinds Junior College has been named a winner in a poster contest sponsored by the Pilot Club of Jackson and the Hinds County Association for Mental Health.

An active member of the art department classes, studying under Louis Walsh, he submitted a poster on the subject, "Mental Illness Is Conquerable."

Smith was presented with the second place cash award by Judge Carl E. Guernsey.

Brooks To Serve Hinds Association

Fred L. Brooks, Jr., chairman of the Speech Department, has been elected to serve as president of the Hinds Junior Coollege Education Association.

Working with Brooks will be Ann Laster as vice president, Robbie Dukes as secretary, and Bill Griffin, treasurer.

The organization is a branch of the Mississippi Education Association and functions as a local professional group.

The president for the current year has been Miss Calvina Switzer, who is resigning to become a reading specialist at Gulf Coast Junior College at Panama City, Florida.

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Students Must Request Transcript

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that students expecting to transfer to other colleges should request transcripts from the Office of the Registrar.

Partial transcripts have already been sent at the request of many students. Complete transcripts for these students will be sent ONLY at the request of the student.

Forms for making requests may be obtained from the registrar's office.

Past Year Now Lost To Tomorrow's Memory

Empty. The halls, the classrooms, the walks, the grill — all empty. Like giant eyes, the windows stare out over the vacant campus. Where is the chatter, the laughter, the scuffle of passing feet, the friendly exchange of hellos? Gone—all gone.

This is the first day after the end of school, the day of desertion. Everyone has gone his way, whether it be in-state, out-of-state, or to the other end of the country. What will they be doing this summer?

Some will play, some will work, some will not lift a hand — much as they did here at Hinds. Sophomores won't be coming back. This is part of the lives, part of their memory.

It seemed so tedious when they enrolled as freshmen. The thought that graduation day would never come, but as the first year ended, the time for graduation drew nearer and nearer.

Much as they thought they wanted to leave, some will now want just as much to return. Why? Because they have left a part of themselves here.

Whether they dislike some of the teachers, the meals, late senate meetings, they have also enjoyed other things.

They may say they won't miss Hinds at all. They will. No one can spend two years at a place, trying to get something worthy from his efforts, and not be repaid in some measure. He will take part of what he has witnessed with him, and when the ones who are going get to senior college, they will meet some of their old classmates, or even some from another junior college, and old memories will flood across their memory like the tide across the shore.

Yes, the campus is deserted now, the halls will reverberate with the greetings of freshmen next year. They will travel the same path. And, in two years, they will leave behind a part of themselves too.

Hindsonian Bids Farewell

Without a lot of gush and mushiness, we would like to close out this year of "Hindsonians". Put the covers on the typewriters, snuff out the cigarettes, and forget all the hours we stayed up here when we should have been in bed asleep or in the room studying.

What we have done this year is now all recorded on the pages of the master file of "Hindsonians" and perhaps in a few scattered copies around the campus here and there. The bad things about the "Hindsonian" will probably be remembered more than the good, or maybe not remembered at all, but, "the moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on . . . "

And so it goes with the "Hindsonian". There are things we wish we had done, but cannot now do. There are also things we wish we had not done. But there will be no tears, regrets or excuses. Newspapers gain experience by trial and error. With each issue we have strived for self-improvement, through considered judgments of the students, faculty and Sowell — but still we have strived.

And so it goes. A new staff will take over the reigns of responsibility next year — a staff to be criticized and praised and yet they too will strive to do their best. They will listen to a year of gripes and praises and when the year is over, they will go the way of us all and be remembered only by the ever-present memory of the permanent files.

J.R.H.

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